NO. 7885 31ST YEAR.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1902.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

COMPLETE Associated Press Report Every Day in the Year.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VAST WEALTH WILL REPEAT ANDREW HOME FOR THE POOR AND HELPLESS

Such Will Be the Name of This Great Public Charity in Honor of the Father of the Donor—To Be Located in El Paso County.

"THE MYRON STRATTON HOME"

Son of the Late Millionaire Given Fifty Thousand Dollars if She Does Not Seek to Get More.

State School for the Deaf and Blind in This City is Legatee to the Extent of $25,000.

By the terms of the will of the late Winfield Scott Stratton, the bulk of his enormous estate, estimated at anywhere from ten to fifteen million dollars, goes to charity—for the founding in this city of a home for the poor—the purchase of the site and the erection of the home to alone cost not to exceed $1,000,000. The institution is to be known as "The Myron Stratton Home," in memory of his father.

Practically all his property is to be sold to provide a fund for the maintenance of the home.

Tyson S. Dines, Dr. D. H. Rice and Moses Hallett are named as trustees to carry out the provisions of the will.

Carl B. Chamberlin, Dr. D. H. Rice and Tyson S. Dines are named as executors of the will.

To his son, I. Harry Stratton, but $50,000 is bequeathed, with reservations that in case he contests the will it is to revert to the estate.

Other bequests are

Carl B. Chamberlin, a nephew, residing in Brooklyn, all household furniture, personal property such as apparel, jewelry, etc., books and papers.

Earl W. Hamlin, nephew, son of Mrs. Harriet N. Hamlin, a deceased sister of Jeffersonville, Ind., $50,000.

Harry B. Hamlin, nephew, $50,000.

Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb of San Jose, Calif., sister, $50,000.

Mrs. Mary Cobb Smith, daughter of Mrs. Cobb, $50,000.

Lillian S. Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Cobb, $50,000

Elma Pearl Chamberlin, of Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, a deceased sister, $50,000.

Mrs. Clair Marie Salback, daughter of Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, $50,000.

Carl Stratton Chamberlin, son of Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, $50,000.

Byron C. Logan, of Indianapolis, Ind., $15,000.

Institute for the Mute and Blind, $25,000, in trust, to be distributed in rewards to students for excellence in school work.

I. H. Stratton, Son of the Late Millionaire, Will Consult Attorneys.

Expresses Some Surprise Over Provisions in the Will of His Father—Will Remain Here Until He Determines What He Will Do.

Mr I H Stratton the only son of Mr. W. S Stratton is the object of attention in regard to the Stratton estate at the present time He is the one person who probably has it in his power to make serious trouble in settling up the affairs of the late millionaire That his father considered it likely that the son would attempt to secure a greater share in the estate than the father intended him to have is evident from the provision that a receipt in full is to be taken from the son upon his acceptance of any share whatever in the distribution of the estate

He stated yesterday to a Gazette man that he was considering his course of action "I do not know yet what course I shall pursue, he said "I may institute proceedings as a result of the will, and I may decide not to do anything of the kind I am consulting my attorneys in the matter and in all probability will follow their advice"

The young man evidently realizes that his father has made it a very difficult thing for him to in any way attack the validity of the will or find an opening for the entering of a wedge to break it, should he so desire In the first place, should he desire to institute legal proceedings in the matter he would immediately invalidate his own claim to any portion whatever in the estate, according to the terms of the will, and he would have to bear the expense of such litigation himself or retain counsel willing to bear it, since he would not receive the $50 000 until he had signed a waiver of further claim, and in the second place, should he endeavor to thwart Mr Stratton's purpose in establishing the Myron Stratton home, and succeed in so doing, the entire residuary estate would at once revert to the state of Colorado, to be applied by the legislature to the institutions now established and maintained by the state of Colorado, according as the legislature might see fit.

"There are certainly a great many complications in the matter," said the young Mr. Stratton

"By the way," he continued, for a moment turning from the worried, disturbed mien which had characterized him up to this moment I wish you would state correctly my mother's maiden name It has been mis-spelled every time I have seen it used in the papers I would much prefer to say nothing at all, either about the will or my intentions, or anything else for I dislike anything that seems sensational, much as I understand that the people are interested in what becomes of my father's estate but I do not want to see my mother's name mis-spelled any more. Her name was not 'Orz' Stewart as it has been printed, but Zeurah W Stewart."

Mrs Stratton died in Tulon, Illinois, about 10 months ago since which time the son has been at Pasadena, Calif He states that he will remain here until he decides what course to pursue in regard to the estate, after which he will probably return to California.

Mr. Stratton is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign.

"AS NO DOUBT"

Dr. Rice Says the Trustees of the Home Have Never Met.

Will Tread on Virgin Ground in Everything They Do in Carrying Out the Great Project of the Great Benefactor.

Dr D. H Rice, who is named in Mr Stratton's will as one of the trustees of the estate for the purpose of establishing the Myron Stratton Home, was asked last night by the Gazette whether he had heard or knew of any definite plans relative to the carrying out of the project.

Dr. Rice said

I have heard of nothing of the kind Mr Stratton never told me definitely what he had in mind I knew that he considered the establishing of a great home for the poor as an attractive hold for philanthropic work, and I had heard him talk of some day founding such an institution

"I have not talked with the other trustees on the matter and we have no plans whatever as yet

"We do not know in what part of the county the home will be erected, or even whether it will be in the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs or not I have never heard Mr Stratton express any preference in regard to a site for the home

As he was in life so he is in death

Winfield Scott Stratton's will is entirely characteristic of the man It was a surprise, and then it was not He did that he did in pursuance of the same spirit which marked all the days of his affluence

Remembering the teachings of the book, "the poor have ye always with ye" the man whom all Colorado Springs mourns laid the foundation for one of the greatest charities ever conceived and put it in shape for practical fulfillment by mortal man Not the completed fruits of the terms of the wonderful bequest, but the spirit that inspired the making of that remarkable document will stand as a monument to the memory of Winfield Scott Stratton so long as time shall endure

As compared to the wealth of the mining king the bequests he makes in his will aside from that for the establishment of the home are insignificant It was generally expected that he would provide well for his relatives which he has done and while there are a number of close friends not mentioned in the will who were expected to figure therein Mr Stratton undoubtedly provided for them prior to his death

When the terms of the will were first made public there was considerable disappointment It was expected that Mr Stratton would make more public bequests, particularly to local institutions, such as Colorado college for instance, which was expected to surely be named in the will as the multi-millionaire was a great friend of it during his lifetime However, when the instrument had been fully considered and the minds of the people grasped the magnitude of the bequest to public charity, all agreed that it was eminently Stratton, word for word and that it breathed the same spirit which dominated his life

One sentiment was decidedly manifested in public expression It was that I Harry Stratton the son of the dead multi millionaire had hardly met with the consideration due him The bequest to him is so out of proportion to the wealth of Mr Stratton, although it is the same as received by other relatives that it caused the greatest surprise in every quarter

The will was the subject of discussion on every street corner and in every office during the afternoon It was in fact, the sole topic of discussion in Colorado Springs and the opinions expressed were curious and varied Through it all however, there was a vein of sentiment that Mr Stratton had done first what had been expected of him despite the fact that at first the nominal bequest to the poor was a surprise His old friends were probably least surprised of all for during his life Mr Stratton had expressed himself many times in terms that led them to expect something similar out of the ordinary when the will was opened

It will be seen that Mr Stratton appointed none of his relatives and the fact that he showed no discrimination in the bequests made them is much commented upon. It was a so characteristic of the man The only discrimination is made with reference to Harry Stratton and that is not in favor to the amount but the disposal of the bequest in the event of the legatee's death prior to the death of the testator

The institute for the deaf and blind is the only public institution now established named in the will and the bequest to it should great surprise Byron C Logan of Indianapolis, who receives $15,000 under the terms of the will is an old-time friend of Mr Stratton and is said to have backed the multi millionaire in his early days

The naming of Tyson S Dines Moses Hallett and Dr D H Rice as trustees for the Myron Stratton Home is not remarkable Mr Dines is one of the ablest attorneys in the state and an old and tried friend of Mr Stratton The selection of Dr Rice and the dead man's old friend Moses Hallett is a sign of the United States circuit and district courts also an old friend of Mr Stratton Another selection of interest for the carrying out of such a magnificent work taking could have been made by the dead man is a fact is well known.

Of course, the gigantic project can not be commenced until after the estate is fully settled up Much depends on the action of Harry Stratton, who can tie up the estate in litigation for years to come, if he so elects The sale of the property which Mr. Stratton has designated to be sold to provide for the maintenance of the home is also a work of great magnitude, and these things considered it is likely to be a long time before there can be a complete fulfillment of the terms of the will It is not believed that Mr. Stratton's corporate property is included in the order of disposition. Much of his vast mining property in the Cripple Creek district will naturally be sold, but it is not thought that the will applied to such interests as are vested in corporations

In his remarkable bequest Mr Stratton left no stone unturned in providing for its management The character of the people it shall admit is so definitely specified that there can be no getting over or around that provision The specific term that no inmate shall perform manual labor for any other inmate or for any officer or employe of the home, or when physically unable to labor shows the wonderful consideration of the man for the feelings of his fellow kind The enormity of the bequest for the building of the home indicates that it was his desire to have it at complete as possible in every respect and a million dollars can build and equip an institution of the kind that would become one of the wonders of the country

Mr Stratton realized that his bequest, unqualified, would be abused more than used as his stipulation regarding the admittance of inmates indicates They cannot enter the institution in any haphazard manner. The provisions in this respect are very interesting.

A question of some little interest in connection with the will is the amount of revenue which the state of Colorado will derive from the estate. The last session of the legislature passed an inheritance tax law, and under this law the Stratton estate will have to pay a considerable sum over to the state treasury Just how much it will be is a question Estimates have run up as high as $300,000 but this is not believed to be correct It is based upon an estimate that the property left by the deceased mining millionaire will have a clear market value of $10,000,000 The law requires that the percentage of tax shall be based upon the clear market value of the property and the percentages range from 2 per cent up to 6 per cent, the percentage depending upon the use to which the estate is applied. The law also requires that the inheritance tax is due to the state from the time of the death of the decedent, and a net rent interest is charged unless payment is made within six months The inheritance tax is to be collected by the treasurer of the county in which the property is found, and by him turned over to the general fund of the state treasury

The inheritance tax bill, as passed by the state legislature is framed after those of Illinois Iowa and other states where the law has been tested in the courts and found to be

(Continued on Page 8.)

FOR MEDAL OF HONOR.

By Associated Press

Washington Sept 20—Lieutenant Hannah P. Williams, first infantry, has been recommended by General Chaffee for a congressional medal of honor for his skill and bravery in leading the relief expedition to the rescue of the marine detachment which completed the now famous march across the Island of Samar

TO END CIVIL WAR.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Port au Prince, Hayti, Sept 20—The provisional government of Hayti is making strenuous steps to end the civil war in this republic, and it is the general belief that the effort will be crowned with success.

W. S. Stratton Has Furnished Money for Prizes for Seven Years.

Present Bequest, However, Will Broaden Scope of This Feature of the Work and Probably Affect the Whole Institution.

While it was not altogether surprising, the fact that the institute for Mute and Blind received a bequest in the will and was the only institution of any kind mentioned, aside from the home for poor, caused some comment, but it will not be the first gift that it has received from the dead millionaire. During his life Mr. Stratton took a considerable interest in the institution and in his quiet, unostentatious way he assisted it, so quietly, in fact, that the action never became public

Nearly seven years ago Mr. Stratton began giving the institution a gift of $100 a year, which was apportioned into scholarships for merit in the blind school, that being Mr. Stratton's idea of distributing it About a year ago Mr. Stratton also gave the institution $400 with which a physical laboratory was added to this department, and which has been a great help. The bequest in his will shows that he remembered his unfortunate little friends at the institution, and the $25,000 which will go to the institution is simply further carrying out his desire to have the unfortunate ones benefited by their misfortune. According to the terms of the will the money is to be invested by the trustees in interest-bearing securities and the interest is to be paid by them to the superintendent, who will annually distribute it among the pupils of the institution, for such excellence in scholarship or demeanor, or both as may be prescribed or required by the said trustees"

One of the heads of the institution, in speaking of the matter last night, said

"I do not know, of course, how this bequest will be made available, but it will probably be invested and the income used in prizes for the pupils in all the departments of the school, much as we have been accustomed to do for the seven years that he has been helping us in the blind department

"When I went to Mr. Stratton several years ago and asked him to donate the money to enable me to start this system, he gave me $50 The next year he gave us $100, and he has given us that amount annually since that time

"I went to him again a little over a year ago and told him that we needed some laboratory apparatus that we did not have He asked what we needed, and I told him that we needed materials, etc., amounting in value, to about $275 He asked whether that would buy all the equipment we were in need of, and I went on and told him how much more we could accomplish if we had just a little more money than that He wrote me out a check and gave it to me, and it was a check for $400."

KILLED IN COLLISION

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Choctaw, I. T., Sept 20.—An eastbound Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf freight train ran into the rear of the Sells-Downs show train here at o'clock this afternoon Two sleeping cars of the show train were completely demolished and many of its occupants were pinioned beneath the wreckage. Two persons were killed and 26 injured, all but four seriously All of the casualties were on the show train.

The dead.

HARRY WILLIAMS,

A negro, unidentified

Seriously injured—Lawrence Cheatman, internal injuries, Bella Cheatman, "African queen"; A W. Whitman, conductor, leg cut off, arm broken, back hurt, will die W. F Parks, leg broken, G W Bryan arm fractured, J M, Kathleyle, bruised and cut, Ed. Smith, internal injuries, arm broken; Clarence Jones, head cut, James Carson, back hurt, Kibbu Edmond, head cut, W H Raymond head cut, Chester Johnson, back hurt, Paul Graff leg broken, H. N Jones, feet crushed, Robert Bruce, Miss Prince, Oscar Johnson, Linden Nathan, colored arm broken, Prince Mongel colored, badly hurt, Josie Smith colored, head hurt, G Bliss, internal injuries, John Smith, head cut

The show train was standing on the main track when the accident occurred. The freight engine was not damaged badly and the freight train was not hurt. The show people laid the blame for the wreck at the door of the [illegible] engineer and became so [illegible] that he fled. The entire [illegible] to the relief and [illegible] the dead and injured, all of [illegible] were taken to Oklahoma City, [illegible] tant late in the night [illegible] settlement had [illegible] the original [illegible] lights on the sleeping [illegible] that he [illegible] train in the [illegible]

Special to the Gazette

Goldfield Sept 21—Gus Kate, night marshal here, was shot and instantly killed by a burglar in Stow's drug store at 2.30 this morning.

The night marshal, in making his rounds discovered the rear door of the drug store open, and entered He advanced but a short distance when he was fired upon by the burglar, who fired two shots, both of which struck Marshal Kate in the head, and he fell dead.

A young man who was sleeping in a room curtained off from the store, was aroused by the shots and an exchange of shots took place between him and the burglar, without result The burglar escaped through the front door

A posse, which was formed, exchanged shots later with a suspicious character between Goldfield and Indian Ranch, but failed to capture him.

NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Castle, Ind., Sept 20—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks opened the Republican campaign here this afternoon and his speech was listened to by a good audience. He said in part.

"The Republican party may be relied upon to modify tariff schedules whenever their modification is demanded in the interest of sound and wholesome industry and commerce and the modification will never be made to destroy but to build up We realize that in the evolution of protection, under changed conditions, schedules from time to time need modification, that is to say, a rate of duty imposed upon a specific article today because of improved methods in production or otherwise, may be found to be greater than necessary a few years hence, but we should have a care that modifications are made in accordance with the essential principles of protection. There should be a clear and definite reason for making changes They should be made after they shall have been found to be necessary There should be no hesitancy in modifying any schedule if the duty imposed thereon should be shown to work injury to our producers or to our own commerce, or if it shall be found to be greater than is necessary to fully protect American industries and labor.

"It is not necessary to wait until all the schedules require revision. The subject must be considered in no narrow technical or vexatious way, but in a broad way It may not be considered in a way to disturb legitimate enterprise, but in a manner to promote its stability

"Changes made in schedules along free trade lines are always disquieting and hurtful but if made upon the clearest and fullest intelligence and consideration of the protective principle, no legitimate enterprise can do otherwise than prosper.

"So long as the Republican party is in power there need be no concern as to the maintenance of the gold standard. No attacks will be made upon it which will impair it or which will disturb the public business

"We demand that all corporations shall observe the law. They are the creations of the law and must always be amenable to it and so long as they do not contravene the public interest, they are entitled to its protection, but where their purposes or effect is to restrict business or control prices and therefore to increase the cost of living and the necessaries of life they are prejudicial to the public welfare, a menace to the best interests of the people, and should be restricted or prohibited by law.

"The subject is not one to be dealt with in the heat of passion or in any rash spirit but deliberately and with full knowledge, irrevocable and irremediation will avail nothing We must proceed with clear vision First locate the disorder and then apply the remedy. Apply it with resolution and in no half-hearted way The law-breaker must be made to feel the just penalties of the law without fear and without favor. The word 'trust' has come to be applied in a loose and inaccurate way to all large combinations of capital, regardless of whether their object and effect are beneficial or injurious to the public interest We should not be confused by this and lead to make an assault upon capital organized for and engaged in promoting necessary and proper ends The word 'trust' has been made odious by certain combinations which were law-defying and which sought, improperly to stifle competition and to destroy and drive out opposition with the hope of imposing undue exactions from the public We should not allow the odium which has been attached to the word 'trust' to attach to corporations whose purpose or effect is entirely within the limits of just and wholesome competition

"The Republican party has undertaken to deal with the trust question in a rational and effective manner.

"A number of actions are now pending for the enforcement of the drastic penalties of the anti-trust law They have been instituted by President Roosevelt because demanded in the public interest. It is for the courts to determine whether the actions are well founded and whether the laws are sufficient to accomplish the purpose of congress. If they are found inadequate, nothing remains but to enforce them through the executive department and the courts wherever and whenever they are set at defiance But if they are found insufficient to prevent combinations in the form of trusts or otherwise from stifling the competition in trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, it will remain for the congress in its wisdom to remedy the defect by further appropriate legislation

"The charge that the Republican party creates and fostering combinations is not true in any evil sense During Republican administrations the country has prospered, the energies of the people have been employed to the [illegible] An increased capitalization, or many enterprises [illegible] legitimate expanding commerce [illegible] administration [illegible] Democratic control [illegible] paralyzed and [illegible] no such [illegible] tions to be all [illegible] evil purposes

"It should be [illegible] that [illegible] there is, relative [illegible] respect to which [illegible] only the [illegible] their [illegible] for so well."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

MAKE new friends, but keep the old.
These are silver, these are gold;
New made friends, like new wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test,
Time and change are surely best.
Brow may wrinkle, hair turn gray,
Friendship never owns decay;
For 'mid old friends kind and true,
We once more our youth renew.
But, alas! old friends must die—
New friends must their place supply.
Then cherish friendship in your breast.
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old,
These are silver, these are gold.
—Selected.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22.
Reception, 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the Antlers to meet Mrs. Anna R. Brandt, nominee for state superintendent of public instruction.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.
Party by Miss Mudge Sill, 831 North Corona street, in farewell to Miss Virgie Estill.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.
S. O. C. entertained by Mrs. Harry London West, 421 East San Rafael street.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25.
Reception by Mrs. A. E. Peavey and Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, 726 North Tejon street.
Thursday Bridge club entertained by Mrs. George S. Milons, 1536 Wood avenue.
Luncheon by Mrs. P. F. Gildea, 2320 North Cascade avenue.

SOCIALLY the past week has been quiet, still the few who have entertained, conducted their affairs very tastefully and delightfully. The week opened with a reception by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg which was "al fresco," hence, as are all affairs given by that elegant entertainer, both novel and effective.

The receiving party were stationed on the north lawn surrounding the McClurg residence, 619 North Cascade avenue. In line, besides the hostess, were the guests of honor, Miss Osborne of Milwaukee, the niece of Mrs. Hagerman and Mrs. Henry T. Lowe. Navajo rugs were thrown down and standing in the shade was of the fine forest trees, the gowns worn were very picturesque. Mrs. McClurg's was a crimson gown, lavender and white stripe, with trimming of lace and velvet; Miss Osborne wore a lovely pink mull with large white picture hat wreathed with lace and pink roses. Mrs. Lowe's gown was an exquisitely embroidered wash chiffon with which she wore a large drooping white lace hat.

Tables artistically decorated were placed under the trees for the serving of refreshments. Ices were served from 4 until 5 by Miss Young and from 5 until 6 by Miss Howbert. The decorations were of bridesmaid's roses and asparagus plumosa, and the ice, cakes and sweets all partook of the roseate tint. The punch dispensed by Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich was also rose colored and very delicious.

Iced tea and real southern beaten biscuit on a third table near the house, were served by Mrs. H. G. Lunt during the first hour and Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, the second.

Ladies assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Mrs. W. F. Greenwood, Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. S. P. Hamp, Miss Stephens, Miss Ehrich.

That the social side of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs is to be well looked after was demonstrated in the reception which followed the initial meeting of the club at the Alta Vista yesterday afternoon. At the close of the program, the 160 and more in attendance adjourned to the reception [illegible]. Mrs. Robert Kerr, president, assisted by the chairmen of the departments, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, home and education; Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, art and literature, and Mrs. Alva Roy Scott, [illegible] science, gave opportunity for each one present to meet them personally. Meanwhile delicious tea was dispensed, a beginning being made upon the "gallons of tea" which Mrs. Decker declares were drank before the Denver club really got to work. But, in the light of their experience our club women intend to work as well as drink tea.

At the prettily laid table Mrs. F. E. [illegible], Mrs. F. W. Goddard, vice president, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Masl, poured the tea which was passed, together with wafers, by Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. A. H. Whaite, Mrs. Ed. Cockrill, Mrs. C. K. Harrison, Mrs. O. E. Hemenway, Mrs. M. O. Barnes, Mrs. H. H. [illegible], Mrs. C. N. Green, Mrs. W. H. [illegible], Mrs. J. H. Ashton and Miss [illegible] H. Moore.

At Woodstock, Canada, last Wednesday, in the Knox Presbyterian church, the marriage of Miss Jane Jeffrey McLeod of that place, to Mr. Richard Lea [illegible] of Colorado Springs, was solemnized at 4 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. D. McLeod, of the Barrie Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. McMullen of Woodstock.

[illegible] Cox of Ontario, was matron of honor and Mr. Worrell Wilson, formerly of Colorado Springs, was best man. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for a tour of the east. About [illegible] they will arrive in this city, [illegible] home.

[illegible] McLeod is a sister of Mrs. W. [illegible], and has twice visited [illegible]. Rarely, if ever, has there been a more popular, and her advent is much anticipated. Mr. Kennedy is a prominent young lawyer, a graduate of Princeton and of Harvard [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Philip B. [illegible] evening at dinner in [illegible] and Mrs. Scott of West [illegible] guests were Mr. and [illegible] and Mr. and [illegible] Lennox.

[illegible]

Mrs. O. E. Hemenway gave a fine musicale at their home, 1507 North Nevada avenue on Thursday, assisted by Miss Jean Laing.

The program was as follows:

1. Sonata ... Mozart
Allegro.
Adagio.
Allegro Assai.
2. Cavatina ... Raff
Miss Jean Laing.
3. (a) Papillon ... Grieg
(b) Petit Bolero ... Ravina
4. (a) In the Garden ... Leon d'Ourville
(b) Slumber Song ... Anton Krause
5. Wiegenlied ... M. Hauser
Miss Jean Laing.
6. (a) Buona Notte ... Nevin
(b) Pompinnette ... Fr. Behr
7. (a) The Lake ... Leon d'Ourville
(b) Polonaise ... Loeschorn

About 30 friends were present and Miss Hemenway received many compliments upon her very excellent execution of the selections, all of which were from memory. The fourth and seventh numbers were duets by Miss Hemenway and her teacher, Mrs. E. C. Sharer. Mrs. Sharer also accompanied Miss Laing who played some violin music very enjoyably. As this was the first public appearance of these young misses and they acquitted themselves so admirably, a great deal of praise is due them.

Mrs. William F. Slocum was welcomed home on Wednesday at a small informal at home held by Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, 1415 North Nevada avenue, in Mrs. Slocum's honor. Ladies assisting were: Miss Urdahl, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. William Strieby and others.

Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway, 25 West Del Norte street, gave a delightful thimble party to meet her mother, Mrs. Earle, of Waukon, Iowa. It occurred on Friday at 3 o'clock and each guest was requested to represent a city or state. This created much merriment and taxed the ingenuity in guessing. Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett guessed the most and was awarded the prize book.

Those present were Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. E. T. Ensign, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Gunnell, Mrs. W. F. Riddle, Mrs. William Masl, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. Shallabarger.

At a pretty little dinner given last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, 17 East Dale street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt and Miss Kyle.

Miss Foster Dickerman charmingly entertained at a small luncheon yesterday Mrs. Hamlin Garland, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. James R. Talpey and Miss Ehrich. The very dainty decorations were in yellow.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price gave an elaborate dinner of handsome appointments in honor of Mr. J. Parker Whitney of Boston, Mass. Others present were Miss Whitney, Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Leadville, Mr. Graydon of Cincinnati.

The name cards were white with monogram in gold. A large mirror in the center of the table reflected a beautiful cut glass of sweet peas, pink predominating. Four smaller bowls and pink shaded pink candles were placed at intervals with very pretty effect.

Guests of Miss Foster Dickerman at an informal little supper party Thursday evening were Miss Hoagland, Miss Clark, [illegible], Mr. Pastorius, Mr. [illegible]smith and Mr. Wood.

Participants in a picnic planned by Mrs. W. F. Crosby and Mrs. W. W. [illegible] given last Wednesday at [illegible] Cheyenne Mountain club, were: Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alvord, the Misses Crosby, Miss Hayes, Miss Tillinghast, Dr. Cushman, Messrs. J. J. Key, Carpenter, J. McK. Ferriday.

Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Miss Hayes, Mr. A. A. Alvord and Dr. Cushman lunched together at the Country club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Castello celebrated the fourth birthday anniversary of their little daughter Helen last Wednesday. Every decoration was in pansy design and the effect was lovely. Among the little guests were Anna Elstun, Marie Whitmarsh, Lillian Boyland, Lucy Turnbull, Anlen Keener, Helen Leiphelmer, Margaret Ferrig, Sallie Brown, Elsie Whitmarsh, Tessie Lewis, Clara Castello, Lovelace Boyland, Florence Stevens, Harold Urdahl, Jr., Richard Elliott, Frank Kimball, Ray Pulfer, Frank Dennis, George Humphreys, Patty Castello.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Anna Jones to Charles McIlvane Nicholson of Victor took place Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of the bride, 12 Cheyenne road, Rev. Benjamin Brewster of Grace church officiating. Only relatives and a few close friends were present. Among them Mrs. John R. Foster of the City of Mexico, Mrs. Frank S. Thayer of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey Jones and Mr. Ker of Victor. The bride had no attendants, and was given away by her father. She was beautifully attired in a going away gown of dark blue broadcloth with velvet poke bonnet, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns. The groom was attended by C. E. Guerney of Victor. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley Jones of Ivywild and one of Colorado Springs' most beautiful girls. The groom is a grandson of the late Bishop Nicholson of Philadelphia. Numerous telegrams of congratulation were received by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left immediately after the ceremony for their home in Victor.

At the Antlers last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Whitney gave a small dinner party. Around the table, besides the host and hostess, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove, Mrs. Palmer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Miss Quinn, Miss Whitney and Mr. Graydon of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Connor of Manitou had as dinner guests last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland E. Palmer. The floral decorations were of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. J. Parker Whitney and Miss Whitney of Boston, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich at luncheon on Friday in her home on Wood avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Gunnell had as guests for luncheon on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of Denver. The table was decorated with sweet peas in pink and white.

A very pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, 1320 Grant avenue. Their daughter, Miss May Johnson, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and Mr. Lewis E. Baker of Victor, Colorado, were united in marriage, Rev. E. H. Lyle of the Second Presbyterian church officiating. Only the immediate family and a few special friends were present. Among those from a distance were Mr. C. R. Woodward, the venerable grandfather of the bride, from Washington, D. C., and his son, Wm. R. Woodward.

A dainty supper was served and the bridal party left on an early train for their new home. Mr. Baker is connected with the Ajax Mining company of Victor.

The seventh birthday anniversary of Master Sidney Partridge was very happily celebrated at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Partridge, at Broadmoor last Friday. A bevy of little people assembled and games were enjoyed both on the beautiful lawn and in the house, after which a dainty supper was served. Among the children were Wolcot, Stewart, Elizabeth and Franklin Brooks, Frances Hewitt, Marie Chisholm, Jeanette Hemenway, Nelson Partridge.

Captain W. S. Austin of the degree team of the Improved Order of Red Men and Mrs. Austin entertained the team last Tuesday evening at their home. After a pleasant evening of cards and music a delicious lunch was served.

The prizes awarded were as follows: First, a handsome banner of the order, to Mrs. Andrews; second, a pin cushion, to Mrs. Thiemna; third, (booby), a rattle box to Mr. George Knight.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames D. Worley, W. D. McNeil, McDonald, T. A. Hill, Charles Belffrey, George Knight, W. C. Wagner, James Lyons, A. Thelman, Miss R. E. Sloan, Miss Mae Abbott of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Emma Connolly of Kansas City, Mo.

The Alta Vista hop Friday evening, though small, was a very pleasant party. The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Walton, Wilder, Chandler, Metzler, Bussey, Doty and Tabor; Mesdames Connor, Stonestreet and Stevens; Misses Ruth and Edna Cannon, Edith Bussey, Robinson, Jones, May, Florence Stevens, Tabor, Rhodes, Colburn, Hogland; Messrs. Lamb, Ames, Kentis, Fisher, White, Eason, Dr. Fair, Northway, Grill, Riddle, Shrader, La Velne, Block, Wilder, Johnson.

Among the new arrivals at the Loraine ranch the past week were Miss Miebach and Miss Hughes of Colorado Springs, Miss Urma Rummel of Toledo, O., Mr. John W. Lawrence of Columbus, O.

Miss Catherine Lafevre, a charming and accomplished young lady of Chicago, left for home Wednesday.

Tuesday evening the guests were invited to help in knotting a quilt. It was funny to watch the bachelors trying to thread their needles. However when the quilt was finished they were so enthused with the work that they wanted to do another. One young lady remarked that they were old enough to be tied, instead of roaming around the country having a good time all by their lonesome. The host served an elegant Dutch lunch. Mr. James F. McIntyre, a second Ezra Kendall, kept the guests in an uproar the balance of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. A. F. Stoker, Miss Lafevre, Miss Jean Briggs, Chicago; Miss Urma Rummel, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Gilham, Miss Jordan, Colorado Springs; Tom Armstrong, Toronto, Can.; James F. McIntyre, Philadelphia; Frank Keogh, Dubuque, Ia.; Herbert Gilliam, St. Louis; John C. Crowley; Albert C. Beales, Chicago; James A. Doyle, Columbus, O., and C. A. Rudisill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt left on Friday for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Mrs. F. H. Morley is again at home after an all summer's absence in Kennebecport, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock Morley, who are located in Telluride, are here visiting Mrs. Morley.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, 619 North Cascade avenue, will resume her second and fourth Tuesdays at home beginning this week.

Misses Mamie and Zaida Hemming leave for Chicago this week. They are to be attendants at the marriage of Miss Laing of that city, who was their guest this summer.

Mrs. William O'Brien and her New York friends returned on Friday from Aspen and vicinity, where they have been for about a week for hunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, 1230 North Tejon street, intends to leave soon for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg and her friend, Miss Stephens, contemplate a trip to Denver tomorrow.

It is a matter for congratulation that Emily, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Harris of North Tejon street, is now making excellent progress toward recovery from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Whitney and Miss Whitney of Boston, Mass., who have been at the Antlers en route from California to the east, will resume their journey this evening.

Mrs. J. R. Robinson and Mrs. W. W. Williamson were in Pueblo last Tuesday and Wednesday and attended the state fair.

Mrs. James W. Atkinson went to Denver Friday morning. She attended the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star as a representative of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia.

Miss Carrie Mason of Evanston, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White, 1415 North Wahsatch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaves and four daughters have arrived in the city from Montreal, Canada, and will make their home in the future at 1611 Wood avenue. Mrs. Eaves will receive her friends the first and third Wednesday in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Channon and Mrs. Grace Channon Fortel of Chicago, are guests at the Alta Vista while in the city.

Dr. Margaret W. Beeler has been in Pueblo the past week attending the annual meeting of the Colorado Homeopathic society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eldredge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris while attending the state fair at Pueblo for a few days.

Messrs. Irving Lowe and Jefferson Davis left last Monday night for Lawrenceville, N. J., where they will be one year more at preparatory school after which they intend entering Princeton college.

Mr. Wheaton Riddle is at Camp Howell with an engineering party.

Mr. Francis C. Harris is still sojourning at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Keith of Gillett, and Mrs. B. G. Fownes and daughter of St. Johns, N. B., while taking a drive through the state stopped at the Spaulding last Thursday.

Mr. J. M. Jordan and family have gone to Missouri and Iowa to visit relatives until about October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward of the Plaza, were in Denver for a few days last week.

Mrs. Charles J. Heath and little son Charles Monroe, went to Denver last Thursday to meet Mr. Heath upon his return from the east.

George W. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shields, has gone to California to enter Leland Stanford university.

George S. Wood and Miss Maud Wood of Oakland, California, were Alta Vista guests while spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Pope and her daughter Miss Elenor Pope, wife and daughter of Major J. W. Pope, chief quartermaster of the United States army, have been at the Antlers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods were visitors at the Pueblo state fair. Among many others from the Springs were Messrs. F. E. Brooks, E. W. Giddings, C. W. Long.

Dr. C. F. Stough was elected second vice president and Dr. F. A. Faust treasurer of the Colorado Homeopathic society, while that organization was in 17th annual session at Pueblo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seitz of St. Louis, were in the city Thursday while on the way home from Cripple Creek, where they have been this summer.

Mrs. S. T. Ruddick and Miss Vernie Ruddick of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests at the Alamo.

Dr. W. H. Hoagland has returned from an eastern trip.

Among this week's guests at the Alamo were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe, formerly of New Haven, Conn., now residents of Los Angeles, California, arrived at the Antlers a few days ago.

Mrs. Louisa F. Hong of Montclair, Colo., and Mrs. Sara T. Oliver of Ithaca, N. Y., registered at the Alta Vista last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes have gone to Los Angeles, California, to remain about a month.

Mrs. Charles Lansing and Miss Margaret Boss of 622 North Nevada avenue, have gone to Baltimore, Md., where they will pass the winter at the Hotel Stafford. Mrs. Boss will join them later in the season.

Mrs. H. Gunnison has returned to the Springs after an absence of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richardson are making a short stay in Denver.

Mrs. Jordan, 317 East San Rafael street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bainbridge of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Bainbridge are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peter of Denver, are among those who have registered at the Alamo the past week.

Mrs. Whithrop Allison and Theodore Allison of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Allison's mother, Mrs. C. A. Pitkin, 416 East Kiowa street.

H. H. Middleton, Mrs. C. Adele Middleton and Mrs. Irma L. Middleton of Dallas, Texas, are staying at the Alamo for a short time.

Mr. L. C. Foltz has gone east on a business trip. He intended stopping at Canton, Ohio, his former home, where he will be joined by his family who have been in that vicinity for some time past.

Professor Albert C. Pearson, who has been in Europe for several months, returned to the Springs on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fechheimer intend leaving for the east about October 1.

Mrs. McCurten of New York city, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ehrich, intends leaving for her home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tebbetts of Denver arrived yesterday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Dickerman have gone to Salt Lake City for a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Bole Collier left last week for a month's visit in Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Angenette U. Peavey intends leaving for New York city next Saturday to spend the winter. She will be accompanied by her guest, Miss Janet MacLaren of New York city, who has been her guest all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roy Scott have returned to 715 North Nevada avenue, and Mrs. Scott has resumed her Mondays at home.

Mrs. A. H. Whaite announces that she will not be at home on Wednesday of this week. Hereafter, Wednesday will be her receiving day.

Mrs. Barlow of East Washington street is intending to go east next month for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Montgomery spent part of last week in Denver.

Mrs. Horace Mitchell is at home to her friends in her new home, 721 North Corona street.

Mrs. Post and Mrs. Deming, wife and daughter of Attorney General Post of Denver, are guests of friends in the city. They intend returning home tomorrow.

Mrs. Nettie N. Allen of Camp Harding sails for Europe October 15, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Skinner of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burris expect to remain at Camp Harding all winter. They have just returned from a month's hunting trip in the White river country.

Miss Parkhurst, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward nearly all summer, left last Tuesday for her home in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mrs. W. A. Platt is again at home after quite a stay at Camp Harding.

Mrs. W. H. Scudder and Mrs. Clifford Scudder, her guest from St. Louis, have returned from a delightful month's stay in the mountains.

Miss Mary Strachan has entered Wellesley college, Massachusetts.

Miss Virgie Estill leaves on Thursday for Chicago where she will study vocal music under Prof. W. A. Willett at the Auditorium conservatory.

Miss Louise Parry of Indianola, Ia., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moxley, 36 West Bijou street.

Mr. Sidney Bridgman of Northampton, Mass., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McIntire are about to remove to San Francisco. Mr. McIntire leaves for that city about October 1 and Mrs. McIntire will soon follow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moxley will remove from 36 West Bijou street to No. 40 on the same street, October 1.

Mrs. Gibbar C. Killough, authoress of "Gibbon's Catechism of Music," and niece, Miss Allie Chambers, of Denver, are visiting in Colorado Springs.

Count Pourtales, who recently returned from Germany, is the guest of Mr. E. H. Every of Broadmoor.

Mr. James C. Connor leaves for the east in a few days.

Mrs. W. P. Seeds accompanied Judge Seeds down from Cripple Creek last week and is still in the city. She attended the meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. N. Ruby returned to her home in this city last Friday after a three months' absence in the east.

Mr. J. T. Tucker and son, Earl, are visiting friends in Salt Lake city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Briscoe, 801 North Weber street, are rejoicing over the birth of a little son on September 19.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Braden Kyle and Miss Helen Smith of Philadelphia are spending a few days at the Antlers.

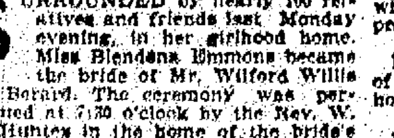
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw of Denver are at the Alamo for a few days.

Judge and Mrs. E. C. Stimson have returned from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maynard of London, England, are guests at the Antlers.

Mrs. F. M. Martin of Denver and Mrs. F. L. Martin of Bedford, N. H., are at the Alta Vista for a few days.

In Ivywild, September 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hazlitt, a tiny son came to gladden their family.



SURROUNDED by nearly 100 relatives and friends last Monday evening, in her girlhood home, Miss Blendena Emmons became the bride of Mr. Wilford Willis De Berard. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. A. Hunter in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emmons, 202 East Ellsworth street. The house was elaborately decked with masses of tropical plants about the hall and stairway and formed a leafy background for the wedding party in the parlor.

Trellises of the wild clematis were much in evidence, and the mantels were a mass of white blossoms, smilax and ferns.

The charming bride was beautifully gowned in white silk aeolian over taffeta and a rich point lace bolero finished the bodice. The full tulle veil was caught with an exquisite diamond and pearl pin, the groom's gift. A shower bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair ferns was carried.

The bride's sister, Miss Blanche Emmons, was the maid of honor. She wore pale green mousseline and carried pink roses. Little Ruth Lauder carried the rings—the two-ring service being used—on the stems of two roses. She was dressed in white swiss with pink ribbons. Harry De Berard, the groom's brother, was the best man. The ribbon bearers were Miss Hays of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Ickis of Washington, D. C., Miss Norman and Miss [illegible]. [illegible] Vivo, the harpist, played the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony the "Angel's Serenade."

About 200 guests attended the reception from 8 until 10 p. m. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeBerard, from Iowa, were included in the receiving line.

The refreshment table was decked with an abundance of asparagus plumosa and pink carnation, together with fleecy folds of white tulle festooned from the electroliers to the corners of the table. Those serving were Mrs. Samuel Morrison, Miss Hodge, Mrs. Frank Pattee, Miss Gaynor, Miss [illegible] and Mrs. James Sheahan.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBerard are spending their honeymoon at the Emmons cottage at Glen Park.

They are expected in Denver for a short visit this week, after which they will go to Philadelphia their future home, where Mr. DeBerard is employed as superintendent of the testing station of the Springs Garden water works.

The bride attended the Lincoln university, after graduating from the West Denver High school and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is greatly beloved by her friends, as she is of unusually winning and lovable disposition. Many splendid gifts voiced the best wishes of the donors.

Mrs. Jack T. Mason was hostess at an informal "telephone dinner" last Thursday evening. The decorations were pink and green. The guests were Judge and Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Louise C. Spratlen, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schleier, Mr. Von Schola and Mr. Bostwick.

Mrs. D. C. Dodge's guests for a luncheon on Wednesday numbered 16. They were invited to meet Mrs. Charles Hallett and Mrs. R. B. Lindsay.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Burbridge to the marriage of their daughter, Patti, to Mr. Albert Hudson Jocelyn, Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock, at 2830 East Colfax avenue.

Cards and music were the diversions at a delightfully informal affair given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace in honor of Miss Dills of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lunken. The house was artistically decorated with phlox and golden glow. Garden flowers were used in the table decorations. The invited guests last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lunken, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCourt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Spratlen, Mrs. Otis Spencer, Miss Rice of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Daniel Brigham, Mr. Samuel C. Adams, Mr. Savage, Mr. Weber, Mr. Wylie, Mr. D. A. Williams.

A musicale was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and Miss Smiley in honor of Miss Hatch, the guest of Mrs. Ziegfeld. Great bunches of American Beauties, together with yellow and white asters and golden glow decked the rooms. Those who took part in the musical program were Mrs. Edward Worrall and Miss Marie Fanning, pianists; Mrs. Paul Aldrich, violinist; Mrs. Lockard and Mrs. Edward C. Halsey and Miss Adele Bradford.

Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Smiley's guests were Mrs. U. S. Hollister, Mrs. M. M. Mayberry, Mrs. [illegible] G. Patterson, Mrs. Rush Field Ziegfeld, Mrs. James Fanning, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Mrs. Fitz Brind, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Worrall, Mrs. Edmund Lunken, Mrs. John Gaston, Mrs. Frederick Ross, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. Paul Aldrich, Misses Avery Chapman, Miss Hatch, Miss Lytle, Miss Dills, Miss Helen Archbold and Miss Carruthers.

Mrs. James Barry of Denver has just been appointed a representative from this state to the St. Louis World's fair on behalf of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Barry has also been appointed secretary to Miss Sallie E. Dillon, grand secretary of the order in Missouri. Miss Dillon is chairman of the ways and means committee of the World's Fair Fraternal Building association. The order of the Eastern Star is expected to contribute $10,000 to this enterprise and Colorado's share of that sum is $500.

The grand chapter order of the Eastern Star met in Denver the last of the week.

Mrs. D. C. Dodge entertained at luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Charles Hallett and Mrs. R. B. Lindsey. Sweet peas by the hundreds were used in decorating. Covers were laid for 16.

Mrs. W. G. Spencer and her daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. L. C. Noble, left for their home in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. T. J. Fitzmaurice of Victor, Colo., has recently been the guest of Denver friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryant are temporarily at the Metropole. They will occupy their home on Pearl street when their family returns from Grand Lake.

Mrs. E. B. Hendrie and family and Miss Marie Fannings are at Estes Park.

Mr. L. J. Hadley and bride are located at the New Tremont for a while.

Miss Jennie Jean Smith, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John MacMillan, all summer, has returned to her home in Glasgow, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Richardson Cherry, the artist, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Hallack, 1316 California street.

Mrs. Eleanor Fullerton and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sanderson, are again at home after an extended absence.

Mrs. J. M. Herbert has gone on a brief trip to Seattle, Wash.

Miss Anna Carey Dill of New York is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lunken.

Miss Hattie Louise Sims and Miss Grace Ensey who have been abroad sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, where, on their arrival, they will remain for a short time before proceeding home to Denver.

Miss Lillian Hurd, who is the guest of friends in New Mexico, is expected home October 1.

Miss Caro Gove is in Kansas City visiting Miss Carolyn Roberts for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Denison and Miss Carla Denison have gone to Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Strong and Mr. Jameson, which will take place September 24. Miss Denison, who is to be a bridesmaid, will after the wedding go on to Bryn Mawr.

Miss Hubert, the fiancee of Mr. Fred Bancroft, left for her home in California after quite a stay with the Bancrofts, and Mr. Bancroft has gone to the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Chester S. Morey and daughter Miss Morey, have returned from their summer home, Harbor Point, Mich.

The Misses Gottschalken returned from Estes Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schiler have returned from a trip in the east.

Mrs. Edward Gaylord and daughter have gone east. [illegible]

MISS JULIA MATHEY.

The Gazette presents the picture of Miss Julia Mathey, who removed this week from Denver to Waco, Texas. Miss Mathey is a very charming young lady, and no doubt will be appreciated greatly in Waco. Her father is military instructor at Baylor university. Miss Mathey is accomplished in all outdoor sports, horseback riding, tennis and golf, speaks five different languages and is highly accomplished, and comes from a distinguished French family.

MISS ETHEL BUSSEY,

San Diego, Calif.

Miss Bussey, an attractive summer visitor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bussey. She has been a guest at the Alta Vista for some weeks.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[illegible]

(Henry Devereaux.)

London, Sept 7—The Tory administration is now face to face with one of the greatest problems that could confront a government namely the unbuilding of South Africa, and the reconstruction of it on a self-governing basis like that of Canada or Australia. Can this be done? is the question uppermost in the mind of every thinking man. The outlook is not encouraging, for undoubtedly the conditions for the creation of a second Ireland are abundant. What are the facts? Well, first of all, the men of Dutch origin are the majority of the whites in South Africa. The Cape Colony was acquired from Holland by a sort of forced sale and those Dutch colonists who objected to come under what was to them an alien flag betook themselves into the interior of Africa. There they founded a republic or rather two republics which have now been forced to enter the area of our empire. South Africa consists (leaving out the German and Portuguese territories) of the Cape Colony where the Dutch are in the majority, of Natal where the English are in a majority, of Rhodesia where there are a few English bitterly complaining of having to live under the rule of a speculative company, and of several native states over which we exercise a protectorate whilst within our own colonies the blacks vastly outnumber the whites. Speaking broadly the Dutch form the agricultural population and the English reside in towns. To the farmer South Africa is the home whilst most of the latter go there to make money, with the intention to return to Europe as soon as they have made it. The idea of the colonial office seems to be that in the Cape Colony we are to live in permanent distrust of the Dutch majority. The English colonists would have us put an end to that parliamentary government which has grown up there. Such a high-handed proceeding would not only involve the presence in the colony for many years for a vast imperial garrison paid for by the British taxpayer but it would probably be resented by most of our self-governing colonies elsewhere for it would establish a precedent of which a dangerous use might be made against them at some future time. It has therefore been decided not to abrogate the constitution. But it seems to be hoped that the Cape legislature will be induced by the threat of its abrogation so to jerrymander the constituencies that, coupled with the disfranchisement of many Dutch voters, it will be possible to throw power into the hands of the British minority. Here we have the Irish question over again. During hundreds of years the "sister isle" as she is called has been kept in a state of turmoil and often open rebellion because we have insisted in making the English minority govern the Irish majority. Will the Dutch be content to submit to the parliamentary yoke that is being prepared for them? It was to resist this subjugation that they took up arms and the resources of the empire were strained to put them down. The leopard cannot change his spots and the Dutchmen of the Transvaal have their ideals and beliefs for which they will stubbornly contend to the bitter end. Perhaps you are no better off with the Filipinos on your hands.

Mr Balfour has not been fortunate in the two elections which have followed his appointment as prime minister. It is a far cry from Yorkshire to Kent yet Sevenoaks sends back a partial echo to the voice of North Leeds. The defeat in the great manufacturing town of the north has been followed by a Pyrrhus-like victory in the southeast of England. The decline of the majority in Sevenoaks division was even greater than that at Leeds but as there was a larger balance to wipe out the falling off did not bring about a defeat. The two events have produced the customary discussions as to the meaning of by-elections and two opinions are held on the subject—one that they mean nothing the other that they mean everything. The holders of these opinions are not indeed constant to them. They change sides with an almost military precision of movement. The party which wins a by-election cannot exaggerate its importance. The party which loses a by-election finds it impossible to underestimate its significance. To them it has no significance. To the former it is the beginning of a series of reverses which will end in the complete ruin of the party incurring them. In the eyes of the opposition the ministerial defeat at Leeds followed by the narrowly and hardly gained success at Sevenoaks foreshadows the gradual break-down of Mr Balfour's majority in the house of commons and the defeat of the ministry at the next general election.

Forty-nine horses have been entered for the Prince Edward handicap of £2,000, which is to be run at Manchester on September 27 and they are a very good lot. The best known of the three-year-olds are Duke of Westminster's Cupbearer, Colonel Baird's St Windeline, Mr. Slevier's Lavengro Mr Whitney's Ballantrae Mr Keene's Condor Mr. Daly's St Brendan and Mr. Fabar's Duke of Westminster, who is most assuredly, the most costly race horse that has ever changed hands. The list of older horses includes Mr Whitney's Volodyovski Mr Keene's Cap and Bells II, and Conroy II Mr Gollan's Australian Star, Sir E. Cassel's Handicapper, Mr. Higham's Royal George, Lord Carnarvon's Solicitor Mr Buchanan's Elmoli Lad and Lord Howard de Walden's Water Shed.

The Order of Merit which the king recently founded is intended to be bestowed as a reward upon those who have attained intellectual distinction. But this is not the intellectual age. It is the commercial age, and therefore an order should be founded for the purpose of rewarding those who have specially distinguished themselves in commercial enterprise. There are amongst us men who by their ability and industry have built up enormous industries which provide thousands with work. Around their factories have grown up large and prosperous towns. Such men are the uncrowned kings of commerce. Would it not be wise for the king now to found a Commercial Order of Merit which could be bestowed on the most deserving of these?

In Ireland the sale of fire arms and powder is rigorously supervised by the authorities so that the chance to shoot a landlord a government official, or get up a rebellion, even on a small scale, may be reduced to the minimum. The same stringent regulations are to be enforced on the Boers. A strict system of licenses both for purchasers and dealers of arms has been put in operation and an armed effort for the destruction of British supremacy will be practically impossible. The present race of Boers are among the best marksmen in the world. To the coming ones it [illegible] as if a rifle would be a curiosity.

Another "invasion" of our markets [illegible] noticed this week without, however, provoking an outburst against the all-conquering Yankees. According to [illegible] newspaper publication, which [illegible] started, American ponies [illegible] in favor for that exciting game, [illegible] preference to those of the east, although we flatter ourselves that the [illegible] Irish horses are at the head of their class but as the supply falls short of the demand it is necessary to import. Polo has grown rapidly in favor since its introduction in 1871 by, if I mistake not, James Gordon Bennett. Within a radius of ten miles from Charing Cross there are at present ten well-patronized polo grounds and the number of players is very large.

To the majority of Englishmen the islands constituting the Outer Hebrides are almost unknown. A Miss Goodrich-Freer has just given us a book concerning them and their population. She has lived among them and made herself acquainted with their folk-lore and superstitions and knows them well enough to love them for their simple virtues. Every highlander whom the writer met she found to be a gentleman, but the women are physically and morally inferior to the men. As might be imagined the people are intensely religious the Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths being pretty equally divided between the islands. They are in the habit of carrying the custom of saying grace to an extreme as a blessing is asked for before lighting the fire in the morning, before milking the cow, previous to putting away the spinning wheel for the day and on locking the door for the night as well as on every other important occasion. We are afraid however that certain writers of dialect fiction will be displeased with the author's frankly uttered opinion that their highlanders' language is nearly all apocryphal as she found that the majority of them spoke English very much better than that language is spoken by what is known as society in England.

"Should women shoot" is just now one of the questions agitating society. I should say myself that if a woman wants to shoot or indeed take any exercise that necessitates a peculiarly ugly style of dress there should be a very good reason for doing so and not for the sake of a passing fad. If she really likes sport she will no doubt be content to drop its higher forms for the moment at least and leave man hunting out of the question. If she be sufficiently strong minded to do this she will secure the honors in the end. There is another thing which is quite unpardonable in the eyes of sportsmen and that is the way inexperienced women sometimes mangle their birds. It is bad enough to see a man habitually wounding without killing but somehow it is more objectionable for a woman to inflict unnecessary suffering on any animal and leave it to its fate because chiefly from motives of vanity she does not like to call attention to her clumsiness by wringing its neck. She is apt also to be dangerous unless she really knows how to shoot well and no man likes to be peppered while his admiration for women is liable to undergo a distinct shock when his life is placed in danger. It is very difficult for even good sportswomen to realize the established etiquette of shooting. They are fond of taking up impossible positions and firing at their game from a distance altogether out of range.

Courtrai the capital of West Flanders has just been celebrating the six hundredth anniversary of the battle of the Golden Spurs which was fought in 1302. Certainly it represents the most heroic episode in Flemish history and largely contributed by practically saving the country from France in making it what it ultimately became under the Artevelde and their successors. This battle was also remarkable as the most signal victory ever gained by a civilian force over an army of trained soldiers—or at least of men whose profession was war. The most striking testimony to its importance is perhaps to be found in the fact that the disaster at Cassel which befell the very victors of Groeninghe themselves only 26 years later has been quite forgotten while the name of Courtrai still signifies for all historical students the proof of what a solid infantry can accomplish against a cavalry whose prowess and prestige are admitted and incontestable. Courtrai was a lesson for all times. Waterloo and Sedan did not show more clearly how hopeless must be the attack of mounted troops on a calm and confident infantry.

Sir Henry Irving's next London season will be at Drury Lane theater where the promised English version of Sardou's new drama dealing with the life of Dante will be produced. At the historic house associated with so many of the great actors of past generations Sir Henry Irving will be admirably placed and future dramatic chroniclers will regard it as a fortunate chance that the most distinguished English player of the present time should at some period of his career have followed the example of such famous predecessors as Garrick, Edmund Kean and Macready in becoming the "bright particular star" of the old playhouse of many traditions, for which has been claimed not without justification, the title of the National theater.

It is related of Sydney Smith that he ceased to contribute to the Edinburgh Review on being appointed by Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst to a stall in Bristol cathedral as it was then considered unseemly for a dignitary of the church to write for a periodical. Things are certainly changed since 1827 for I see that a number of journals announced that they would publish on Monday three accounts of the coronation two by distinguished journalists, and the third by "a well-known bishop, who does not desire his name to be made public." The prelate was to describe his impressions of the crowning ceremony and deal with its religious aspect.

An Anglo-Indian correspondent draws attention to the misguided leniency of the magistrates in dealing with offenses of brutality against both human beings and dumb animals. One example that he cites is a case at Calcutta, where a native was convicted of mutilating his girl-wife, aged 12 years, by cutting off her nose with a knife and inflicting other wounds on her lips cheeks and hands. The excuse that he put forward was that he suspected the fidelity of the poor child. It is said that similar diabolical outrages on girl-wives for which the same excuse is usually pleaded are by no means infrequent, nor is it likely that they will be suppressed so long as the perpetrators incur no more severe punishment than the sentence of four months imprisonment, together with a fine of Rs. 100, which was awarded on this occasion. In view however, of the indulgence that is extended to wife-beaters here it is like the pot calling the kettle black for an English newspaper to reproach the Indian magistracy with the inadequacy of their sentences in cases of this kind. The same remark applies to cases of cruelty to animals, though it is nevertheless disgraceful to the authorities in India that they do not put an end to the horrible native practice of flaying goats alive in order to preserve the skins as whole as possible for conversion into water-holders.

General Botha and his colleagues are probably rather surprised at the warmth of their reception. If they know, as they probably do that a couple of years ago no story about them was too bad for the British public to believe and repeat, and that any Englishman who attempted to say a good word for them was in danger of having his head broken, they can hardly have a high opinion of our consistency, and they may be tempted to wonder how long the present frame of mind will last. However, it will be a good thing if they carry back with them the impression that, now we have got all we want we do not with the exception of Mr Seddon and Tallow Chandlers, cherish any animosity towards them. It will be a still better thing if the British public having so completely changed its opinion about the Boer leaders learns to be a little more careful in future in forming its conclusions about men and events in South Africa. Of this happy result however I cannot say that I feel very hopeful.

The most notable point in the characteristically terse and soldierly speech in which Lord Kitchener expressed his thanks for the sword of honor presented to him by the lord mayor of Capetown was his warm tribute to Lord Milner coupled with his expression of absolute confidence in that statesman's ability to bring to a triumphant issue the arduous task upon which he has now entered in South Africa. The significance of this utterance on the part of Lord Kitchener is enhanced by the audacious attempts of the anti-English party here at home to suggest the existence of differences between himself and Lord Milner on vital questions of South African policy both before and since the close of the war. Though Mr Chamberlain held that the course of events rendered it unnecessary for the time being to act upon Lord Milner's opinion with regard to the suspension of the Cape constitution the high commissioner continues to enjoy the implicit confidence of the government and of all loyalists and it remains true that the avowed and unavowed enemies of England at home and abroad his opponents are limited entirely to

THE GIANT CACTUS

Grows 60 Feet Tall and Still Thrives in the Southwestern Desert

The giant cereus of Arizona and northern Mexico is the largest growing member of the cactus family attaining a height of 60 feet and a diameter of two feet or more. In the United States it is usually known simply as the giant cactus. In Mexico they call it the sahuaro (the g has the sound of w). In proportion to their size the giant cacti are among the heaviest plants known, the body being largely composed of water. So full are they that travelers nearly perishing of thirst have saved themselves by cutting out a large piece and shaping the bottom of the wound to catch the water or sap which collects in a considerable quantity in an incredibly short time. One would scarcely seek to quench his thirst in this manner except in cases of dire necessity for the taste is not of a pleasant taste.

The flowers usually white though sometimes tinged with smoky blue are borne in a bed of clusters near the top of the plant giving the effect of its being crowned with a wreath of white blossoms. These blossoms are followed by dull red edible fruits quite like a fig or pear in shape. The native Indians make it a point to gather all these fruits for food and in addition manufacture from them an intoxicating beverage. To obtain these fruits the Indians push them off one at a time using a long pole which is sometimes obtained from a dead trunk of one of these giants for when dry the body splits up into thin strips the extreme length of the plant. The flower of the giant cactus has been adopted by Arizona as the territorial flower but the sensational newspaper articles about the danger of its extinction are greatly overdrawn.—(From Country Life in America.

HOUSE-BUILDING

A Few Hints for Selecting the Material.

Few materials are more suitable or more beautiful for a country house than brick work honestly employed. Rough clinker bricks exhibiting various shades of the same color (from red to purplish black) laid in Flemish bond with broad struck joints and left as laid make a wall of better color and richer texture than one built up of the more expensive pressed bricks which are monotonously even in shape and color with a surface like cut cheese. Whatever material is employed let it show frankly for what it is and as far as possible express its nature. The imitation of one material by another is always ignoble. It is best to be sparing in the use of detail so called. If a house be thoroughly well designed—the shape pleasing and the openings well proportioned and well placed—it has little to gain from applied ornament and if it lack these necessary characteristics of good architecture no amount of extraneous ornament will conceal the defect.—(From Country Life in America.

"Canary Seed" Grass.

By roadsides near dwellings and on vacant lots where people throw household waste there is occasionally found in summer a slender grass a foot or two high whose culms are terminated by scaly heads about the size of white clover tops but rather more compact and in shape like a bird's egg little end up. Each scale of the head is lapped over the next like a shingle upon its neighbor on a roof and is white, striped with green veins—a color arrangement which makes an appearance of singularly delicate beauty and renders the plant readily recognizable.

While this grass it is needless to say does not speak with a tongue except in the poetical fashion familiar to frequenters of the Forest of Arden yet its presence in American soil does, in most cases, convey to those who know its name a specific message. The pretty heads bobbing at you state in effect that a canary bird lives not far away and some time earlier in the year there was a house-cleaning of his cage, the rubbish from which was dumped on this particular spot and out of that refuse the tell tale grass has grown. It is in short canary grass, parent of the shiny yellowish seeds that are Dicky's staff of life.

Like the bird which shares its name the plant is not American by choice, for our climate is not just to its liking. To be sure, scattered seeds of it, as we see, start a spasmodic colony now and then by our waysides but its heart is in its old home in the warm regions contiguous to the Mediterranean sea where, by the way, it serves to feed men as well as birds. From an esthetic standpoint few grasses are more attractive than this little waif and its history is always sure to interest people who see it for the first time.—(From Country Life in America.

The Set Trout.

The gamest of salt-water fish after the striped bass is the weakfish or sea trout. The sport of angling for them is generally enhanced because feeding as they generally do near the surface it is possible to fish for them with light tackle. The best places to find them in the vicinity of New York are Jamaica bay, the southwestern shore of Staten island and the mouth of the Shrewsbury river. While they have been caught weighing upwards of twenty pounds, a six to ten-pounder is a good size and the average will only run from one to two and a half. There is never any doubt when a weakfish bites. He does not nibble around the hook but takes the bait at one fell swoop and then starts off with it like a limited express with time to make up. He is a shy fish and the man who uses a small line, light leaders and snells to his hook, and keeps quiet while fishing is the one who is apt to have the best luck.—(From Country Life in America.

$25 via Colorado Midland railway to California points during September and October, also low rates to Northwestern points.

PASSING PARLANCE

Only a newspaper quick read, quick lost—
Who sums the treasure it carries hence?
Torn, trampled under feet—
Who counts thy cost—
Star-eyed intelligence?
—Mary Clemmer.

"The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—(Emerson.

"Kindness is a precious oil that makes the crushing wheels of care seem lighter.—(Eugene Field.

Any woman can take a pretty picture. I show that of my friend Mlle of Paris, one of the plainest women I ever knew but the one who takes the loveliest picture.

Mlle is a woman of 28. I should say, not too stout but far from being ideally lean. She is well-padded with flesh and her cheeks are positively plump. The first artist to whom she applied said she had a face as pudgy as a baked apple. She threw a box of candy in his face and never went back again. But every year she sends him a bunch of her photographs and writes on them "Don't you wish I were your model?" She would not pose for him for a million francs a minute—so she says.

This case only goes to prove that an ordinary looking woman can take a pretty picture. What woman would not like to look pretty in a photograph? How charming to be idealized. Who not look dreamy and ideal as an angel. How cheering for a man to see when he opens his watch in the heat of a busy summer. How delightful for the girl friend to behold when she stands the picture on her dresser.

A man isn't necessarily an angel because he flies high.

Some of the great men England has produced have resolutely refused to accept titles even when urged to do so. Carlyle was a notable instance in the field of letters. Mr Gladstone in the field of politics. The order of merit will meet cases of this kind and will be a higher badge of honor than any title. Carlyle accepted the Prussian order of merit. Lord Kelvin is now a holder of both the Prussian and British orders.

The only people with whom it is no joy to sit silent are the people with whom it is a joy to talk.

The great secret of success is enthusiasm carefully revised and edited.

Father (impressively) Suppose I should be taken away suddenly what would become of you my boy?

Irreverent Son I'd stay here. The question is What would become of you?

No suh said Mr Erastus Pinkley I nebber sold my vote to nobody.

But that candidate gave you $2.

Yassir I doesn't deny dat. He jes come along an' gimme dat two an' when a gemman comes along an' gives you $2 foh nuffin it ain't no mo' dan common reciprocity to vote foh him foh nuffin.

Common sense is not so common as some men think it is.

Mrs Boaster—Henry and I went to the theater last night. We had a box.

Mrs Blunt—Ah, so you were, weren't they? I saw you in the gallery eating something.

The building in which Edgar Allen Poe edited the Southern Literary Messenger in Richmond Va is still standing and it is proposed to place a suitable commemorative tablet on its walls.

He sent her a golden locket
Set with a sapphire blue
"For that," he wrote in his letter,
"Is the color of love's true."
And he envied the shining bauble
Whenever he saw it rest
In the violet-scented laces
That folded her snowy breast.

But she happened to lose the trinket
And she walked in the twilight gray
And he was the one who found it
Where wet with the dews it lay,
He lifted the jewel smiling
But picture his rage who can
When he opened and found within
The face of another man!

Maj-Gen'l John Gibbon thus describes his meeting with General Fitzhugh Lee at the McLean house, Appomattox county Virginia in April 1865 at the time of the confederate surrender. Going to the door I found General Fitz Lee seated on his horse and looking as I thought somewhat uneasy. He had been a cadet under me at West Point and I had not seen him for years. As I looked at him a vision came up before me and I could think only of a little rollicking fellow dressed in cadet gray whose jolly songs and gay spirits were the life of his class. My salutation of 'Hello Fitz! Get off and come in' seemed to put him at his ease at once and brought him to his feet. He came into the house and told me his story. Before leaving, with a grim humor, he took from his pocket a $5 confederate note and, writing across its face 'For Mrs Gibbon, with the compliments of Fitz Lee,' he said 'Send that to your wife and tell her it's the last cent I have in the world.'

If some people knew how little they know, they would know a blamed sight more than they do know.

In inviting guests to the home in England it is the custom to specify the length of the visit desired. This is a comfortable way of getting an invitation and you are never afraid of outstaying your welcome. At breakfast you are likely to eat alone if you are not prompt. The English have their hour and all who become members of a household must be on time or play solitaire.

MARSH-HUNTING.

A Rare Sport Which Is at Its Best in September

Shooting in the greenwood is more or less difficult because of the foliage but along the seacoast and on the open marshes sport is at its best. September brings the great flight of wanderers the yellow-legs and plover and their smaller cousins the sand-pipers. Yesterday the marshes stretched flat and brown a desolate waste over which a fish crow croaked dismally and a night heron labored with heavy wing. This morning as you set your decoys and established yourself comfortably in your snug blind an hour before sunrise out of the dusk north and east and west comes the clear piercing whistle of yellow-legs and the long-drawn plaintive call of the black breasted plover. Above the white sand dunes rises the red rim of the sun. Before its broad shafts the hosts of the night flee to the distant hills. The browns and greens of the marshes assert themselves. Hark! Those whistlers are in the creek-bed a mile away. You take out your little tin call and reply. Presently you know that the birds are a wing. Call for call they answer. You can see them now a dozen specks against the sky far up the marsh. Nearer and nearer they come and louder and louder becomes the whistling. In splendid flight they are passing. Now for your art as a caller! Carefully the little tin whistle talks for you. The birds reply. A few coaxing notes bring doubtful inquiries. Then the birds see the decoys and swing to them sharply. Now must the little tin whistle talk to them unceasingly. What does it say? Only the birds know. All the air is filled with their whistling as they wheel over the decoys. Now the long legs drop and the equally long wings meet above their heads as they alight among the decoys. It is the moment you have waited for. The good gun speaks and speaks again. Then sounding the alarm the survivors take wing the seductive traitorous little tin whistle begins again. The birds hesitate circle then back they come.

So the day passes. Now it is a flock or maybe a single bird a yellow legs a curlew a black-breasted plover or beetle-head. A sudden shower sweeps across the marshes and as the sun breaks out again, behold each blade of grass tipped with a diamond. On one side low sand dunes shut out the sea. On the other in the far distant circle the highlands. Between is the level stretch of brown marshes broken by stilted stacks of salt hay and cut by winding creeks. These are the environments of a sport with which comparatively few shooters are acquainted, the sport of marsh bird shooting. And it is at its best in this first month of the fall.—(From Country Life in America.

The Problem of Civilization.

When will the articles of need peculiar to modern civilization—coal petroleum wheat for fine flour wood iron tin and so on—give out? Iron we are told will never cease because it will be with ted by processes now undergoing development from the sands of the sea even if the mines become exhausted. This is a comfort for iron is the basis of our civilization apparently. As to coal—there will some time be an end of that in Britain and America though not probably, in the lifetime of any one now living. And here at this moment comes an American consular report telling how a Norwegian company has tapped the immense coal deposits of Spitzbergen under the arctic circle. And China has enough coal in her unopened mines to supply the furnaces of the world for centuries. There is no end to the coal supply our mechanical civilization will not fail for want of that. As to petroleum no year goes by without the discovery of new wells somewhere. Mexico is the latest country to report new finds they are having something like a Texas boom at Tampico and Monterey. The wheat fields grow weary but they are not exhausted by any means and need never be. Wood grows scarcer and dearer yet in proportion as it does so we find practicable substitutes for it. In this country we have lately had an experience which is a warning of the woe that would fall upon the world if there were no more good coal to be had but the famine has not been due to any trouble with the coal but with the labor that produces it. That suggests that civilization problem—the rock that may shatter it—will not be a question of commodities but a question of labor of men not a material but a moral difficulty.—(Harper's Weekly.

A SLIP UP.

"I heard your brother say this morning that I showed my age. Do you think so?"

"No, indeed, I think you try to hide it."

[illegible] THE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Are now displaying a fine line of folding beds, sanitary steel couches and beds. Prices the lowest.

[illegible]

Stocks and Bonds

The fortunate holders of high grade securities always realize on their investments. Dividends are issued to them at stated periods and they are wholly free from the care and anxiety attending the ordinary lender or investor. In this connection the new series of bonds now being issued by THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION deserve attention. They are secured by first mortgage on carefully selected improved real estate and their six per cent interest coupons are paid regularly on the first days of January and July. For particulars call at 109 E Kiowa street, or at the branch office in First National Bank Colorado City.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES AND RESIDENCE LOTS
LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH US
WE CAN SELL IT IF ANYONE CAN.

STOCKS & BONDS REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
[illegible] DAY & CO.
[illegible]

FOR REASONABLE RATES AND FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS GO TO THE [illegible]

O. L. BURCH, Proprietor. 326 E. HUERFANO ST. Phone Red 281.

Trunks

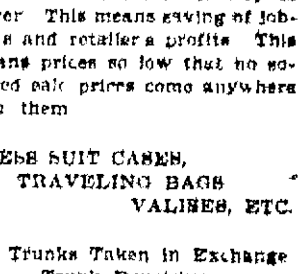
Direct from our own factory to buyer. This means saving of jobbers and retailers profits. This means prices so low that no so-called sale prices come anywhere near them.

DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS VALISES, ETC.

Old Trunks Taken in Exchange. Trunk Repairing

W. F. WISE

14 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 574. The Only Trunk Factory in Colorado Springs.

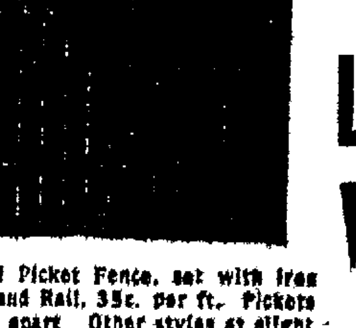


Lawn Swings
2 Seated $[illegible].50
4-Seated $[illegible].75.
Camp and Lawn Furniture, Camping Outfits.
THE COLORADO SPRINGS TENT AND AWNING CO.
13 and 15 North Cascade avenue.

CHINA JIM
Deals in
Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods, fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614 A.
No. 7 East Pike's Peak.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
NEW YORK.
102-104-106 East 15th St.
The JEFFERSON is a thoroughly first-class family and transient hotel, offering at a minimum cost a maximum of luxury and comfort.
On 15th street, just east of Union square, it is within a few minutes of the leading shops, theaters and clubs.
European Plan $1.00 up.
American Plan $2.50 up.
Suites with private bath $3.00 up.
For special rates, guides or information, write
JOHN E. CHATFIELD, Prop.

The [illegible] Iron Works Co.



Steel Picket Fence, set with Iron Posts and Rail, 35c. per ft. Pickets 2¼ in. apart. Other styles at slight advance. Wrought Iron, 50c.

Office and Salesroom at Works. Corner Sierra Madre Street and Moreno Avenue.

[illegible] HOTEL
DENVER
OFFERS MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN ANY HOTEL IN [illegible]
Best Table in the City.
European Plan [illegible] and up.
American Plan $2.00 and up.
GEO. D. [illegible]

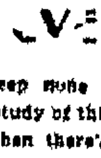
WEARS

That is the quality demanded by purchasers of SILVERWARE

We keep none other. We make a special study of this branch of our business. Then there's the price—you can't do better with us than elsewhere.

THE MILLER JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.
21½ South Tejon Street.

[illegible] J. [illegible], 324 N. Tejon. 'Phone 624-A. Strictly First-Class Work by Reliable and Experienced Workmen.

Large Pores
Painlessly Cured at Your Home.

Absolutely removes every spot and blemish from the face or body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and healthy. Consultation free. Write for Book.
JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.
[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Speaking of Art and Artists.

The glory of a cloud—without its wane;
The stillness of the earth—but not its gloom;
The loveliness of life—without its pain;
The peace—but not the hunger—of the tomb!
Ye Pyramids of God! around whose bases
The sea foams noteless in his narrow cup;
And the unseen movements of the earth send up
A murmur which your falling snow effaces!
Like the deer's footsteps, Thrones imperishable!
About whose adamantine steps the breath
Of dying generations vanisheth,
Less cognizable than clouds, and dynasties
Less glorious and more feeble than the array
Of your frail glaciers, unregarded rise,
Totter and vanish. In the uncounted day,
When earth shall tremble as the trump unwraps
Their sheets of slumber from the crumbling dead,
And the quick, thirsty fire of judgment laps
The loud sea from the hollow of his bed—
Shall not your God spare you, to whom he gave
No share nor shadow of man's crime or fate;
Nothing to render, nor to expiate;
Untainted by his life—untrumped with his grave?
—John Ruskin.

Do you fancy a Greek workman ever made a vase by measurement? He dashed it from his hand on the wheel, and it was beautiful; and a Venetian glass-blower swept you a curve of crystal from the end of his pipe; and Reynolds or Tintoretto swept a curve of color from their pencils, as a musician the cadence of a note, unerring, and to be measured, if you please, afterwards, with the exactitude of divine law.—(Ruskin.

A leading newspaper publishes the following about Verestchagin, the famous Russian paper:

No artist living or dead has depicted war in colors with such vividness and fidelity as Verestchagin, the famous Russian painter. His paintings tell the terrible story of the Asiatic wars of conquest of Russia and the Russo-Turkish war as no word portrayal of war was ever able to tell it, although he supplemented his paintings himself with a graphic description of war under the title of "The War Correspondent." Fifteen years ago his paintings were first publicly exhibited, and they created a furor wherever they were shown. Their exhibition in England constituted the sensation of the time. Verestchagin took part in the scenes which he committed to canvas. To Robert Browning and others who interviewed him at the time his paintings were on public exhibition in London he described war as a sport—the sport of killing men. It was a sport in which he had indulged himself and he made no effort to conceal.

"Verestchagin is a man of more than normal height. His features impress you from the first," remarks the correspondent. "He has a striking aquiline nose, a lofty forehead and cheekbones which, without being prominent, give the impression of a broad and massive countenance. His mouth is covered with a flowing beard, and as he speaks his eyes take on the calm, melancholy look of the Slav. He emphasizes his words with repeated action, and in his attempts to bring home to me the nature of war, he went through all the various motions of a soldier who loads, aims and fires. In fact, when he passed from this to a vigorous form of bayonet exercise I was not altogether sorry that there are no burning differences between our government and the Russian at the present moment."

Verestchagin was once an officer of marines. That was before he took up painting as a profession. He retired in order to take up art. And in his adopted profession he declined to make war his subject. To be able to paint war properly he decided it was necessary to see war, and with paint box and palette he joined the Russian troops on their Asiatic and Turkish campaigns. Few, if any, artists, ever had such a schooling.

The following art treasures are owned abroad by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan:

Fragonard-Du Barry panels	$1,000,000
Mannheim collection	450,000
Pfungst bronzes	75,000
Guyot antiques	75,000
Raphael's "Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua"	500,000
Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire"	150,000
Rubens' "Portrait of the Grand Duke"	125,000
Reynolds' "Lady Betty Delme and Children"	110,000
Landscape by Hobbema	110,000
Total	$2,595,000

To bring these into the United States Mr. Morgan would have to pay more than half a million dollars in duties.

One of the interesting events for the New York musical world will be the production of the opera "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Walter Damrosch, to be presented at the Metropolitan some time during the winter.

Mr. Damrosch's opera will be the first by an American composer ever produced at the Metropolitan and the production will be the first performance of an opera ever given in English during the regular season at the Metropolitan since it was built. The experiment is certain to be one of the most interesting events of the next season.

The Chicago orchestra last year had a deficit of more than $30,000. There have been five years in which the losses were larger. It was thought that the point had been reached at which the receipts would not diminish but increase, especially as the loss three seasons ago was only $15,600. That was the minimum loss.

Chicago is rich enough to support an orchestra and the character of the programs which Theodore Thomas makes are thought to be responsible for the diminished attendance during the past year.

The Boston Symphony orchestra is to begin its season on October 18 at the Music hall in Boston.

It is reported that Helen Henschel, daughter of George Henschel, made her debut the other day in London and was described as almost as good a singer as her mother, who died some months ago. Miss Henschel is also an excellent violinist.

Teresa Carreno has been playing in Italy. Eugene d'Albert has been in Paris.

Pietro Mascagni has been making a tour through Germany and recently conducted a performance of his "Cavalleria Rusticana" at Dresden. The audience was not large and remained calm.

Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffman," which has been taken into the repertoire of the Royal opera house, has proved a great success. Richard Strauss' "Feuersnoth" had ten performances there.

Massenet's "Manon," which was heard the other night in Berlin for the first time, barely missed a production there soon after it was sung first at the Opera Comique. But it was decided by the direction of the Royal opera that had the work under consideration that the opera was too similar in theme to a ballet called "Madeline," which had been for several years preceding very popular in Berlin.

Rubinstein called music "the aristocratic art." This is true, all great art, but in music many of the royal personages of Europe have composed or have been the patrons of music. An eastern authority says:

Queen Victoria was very fond of the art, and was one of the first in England to recognize the genius of Wagner. The present queen of England is herself an accomplished player, and even an expert in musical theory. Had it not been for Ludwig II, there would have been no Bayreuth festivals, and, probably, no "Siegfried," "Gotterdammerung," and "Parsifal." Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria recently manifested his enthusiasm for Wagner by joining the first violinists at the performances of "Die Meistersinger" at the Prince Regent theater in Munich.

Bayreuth seems to be more than ever the Mecca of the European aristocracy. The last performance but one of "Parsifal," on August 11, was witnessed by the duke of Orleans, who came from France with a suite of fourteen persons; by Princess Louise of France, Duchess Helene of Aosta, duke of Montpensier, the Prince and Princess Biron of Curland, Princess Constance Salm-Salm, the Prince of Oettingen, Count D'Aulігny, etc. Adelina Patti and Humperdinck attended the same performance, and so did the highest official of the German empire, the Chancellor Count von Buelow. Unlike Bismarck, Buelow is a great lover of music, and particularly of Wagner. Before driving up the hill to hear "Parsifal" he placed a wreath on Wagner's grave, and then dined at the Villa Wahnfried with Frau Cosima Wagner. He witnessed the performance in her box. All Bayreuth had turned out to see him, but owing to the rain he drove to the theater in a closed carriage.

The assertion repeatedly made in this column that the profits of a Bayreuth festival must amount to at least $100,000 is borne out by the reports in German newspapers regarding the attendance at the recent performances. "As usual, every seat was sold"; "the house was again sold out, the gallery included; more than a hundred tourists could get no tickets!" "there is a brisk demand for tickets for the last performance of the Nibelung dramas, and for the 'Flying Dutchman,' but none are to be had at the box-office, and speculators demand a high premium"; "incredible prices are offered;" such notices as these were to be seen in all the German newspapers, and it is well to bear them in mind the next time the usual budget of falsehoods comes from Bayreuth regarding the "self-sacrificing" efforts of Cosima and Siegfried Wagner to uphold the ideals of Richard Wagner.

SNAPSHOT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

A GREAT ESTATE.

A Country Home That Is a Community by Itself.

On a plateau of lesser hills among the large chains of the southern Appalachians and almost adjoining Asheville, the visitor finds a model station on the Asheville and Salisbury branch of the Southern railway, which, with its tile roofs and permanent and picturesque construction of brick and pebble-dash and well-planted areas around, will carry him back to the many model stations of the north. This is the station of the Biltmore village, a part of the country home of Mr. George W. Vanderbilt.

Biltmore can be divided into, first a village lying against the station of this name, with schools, hospital, church and shops; second, the chateaux of Biltmore House with its immediate grounds some three miles out from the village; third, its forests, under forestry control; fourth, its agricultural department, representing several industries, especially dairying and the breeding of the most profitable Jerseys, Berkshires, standard poultry and sheep, with its market gardens; and, finally, its landscape department, which, in addition to its usual team work, protecting and keeping in repair the many miles of macadamized roads, introduction of many millions of ornamental plants and the setting out of the same along these roads and other areas, contains an herbarium and a wholesale nursery.

The home tract is of some eleven thousand acres, in the center of which is located the Biltmore House, and lies on both sides of the French Broad for some six miles up the river, with its alluvial bottoms and heavily timbered banks. One western extremity connects with the larger mountain tract of over one hundred and ten thousand acres, reaching from Mount Pisgah in a southwesterly direction for some twenty miles. Here is the home of the red deer, black deer, wild turkeys and mountain trout, refugees in this protected land where they have been naturally concentrated and assisted with long years of protection.—(From Country Life in America.

SUCCESS IN PEACH GROWING.

It Means More Than Growing Fine Fruit.

We hear much of the phenomenal success of men who, with capital and great organizing ability, go into some enterprise on a large scale. Too seldom do we hear of the equally gratifying success of the man of moderate acres. The good peach-grower, however, whether his acres are many or few, is an exceptional man. He is alert, thorough-going, determined to succeed, and an expert salesman. He handles a risky crop. It is a perishable product and must be sold quickly. The market is fickle, which means that he must take every advantage of its moods and must tempt his customer by natty packages and gain his confidence by sterling honesty.—(From Country Life in America.

The Intellectuality of the Russian Peasantry.

The economic decay of the Russian peasantry is not primarily due to ignorance, for in the first years after the emancipation, when the peasants were totally illiterate, they were comparatively prosperous. Nevertheless, education invariably has good economic results, for the need for extensive farming grows, and ignorance and extensive farming are incompatible. The Moscow Zemstvo in 20 years reduced the illiteracy figures from 70 per cent. to less than 30 per cent. in certain districts, and it was found that in the educated districts the peasants were much better off than in the districts where illiteracy was more common. Peasant education, however, is hampered by climatic conditions, by the distance between the villages and by the poverty of the Zemstvos. A Russian Zemstvo village teacher is paid from 10 to 15 dollars a month; the teachers in the parish schools sometimes receive as little as $2.50 a month; and their social position is extremely bad—so bad, indeed, that when the introduction of the State Drink Monopoly created a new class of government officials, many schoolmasters left the villages and obtained positions as assistants in the government public houses.—(H. E. C. Long in The Pilgrim for September.

Home visitors to Indiana and Ohio, September 2, 9, 16 and 23; final return limit 30 days from date of sale. One fare plus $2.00 for round trip, via B. & O.

POPULAR COLORADO RESORTS

COLORADO SPRINGS

Remember Colo. Springs is the center, if you want to be well located, stop at

THE ALAMO

The Only First-Class American and European Plan Hotel in the City. New and Fire Proof. Most Thoroughly Equipped and Most Modern House in the Pike's Peak Region. The Rooms and Bath Rooms unsurpassed. Table and service ranks with the finest hotels in the west. Geo. S. Elstun, Prop. Colo. Springs.

The Alta Vista

The only first class exclusively European hotel in COLORADO SPRINGS. Best Cafe at reasonable prices. Best Location. Best Rooms in Suite with Private Bath, or without. Broad Porches, beautiful Lawns. Large Parlors, etc. $1.00 per day and up.
E. H. STEVENS, Owner.

THE ANTLERS

Colorado Springs, Colo. OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER
Two hundred and fifty guests' rooms Strictly first-class. Positively fireproof. American and European plans.
HENRY MARUCCHI, Manager

DENVER

Albany Hotel

DENVER, COLO.
Stout and 17th Sts. Take 17th St. Electric Line. Four full fronts with bay windows: European and American plans; pure artesian water from our own well; special rate to tourists by the week: European plan, $1 to $3 per day; American plan, $2.50 to $5 per day; wire or write manager for rates. J. D. Fanning, proprietor.
Grill open until 12 midnight.

The Belmont Hotel

75c to $1.25 a Day. $3.50 to $5.00 a Week
1733 STOUT STREET, Opposite Albany Hotel.
First Class Accommodations
PHONE 2470.
MRS. J. M. COBB. DENVER COLO.

THE TREMONT

European. Corner 15th and Tremont Sts. Denver.
The most artistic and beautifully furnished house in the west. The Tremont extends a welcome to ladies traveling alone and to those seeking only first-class accommodations. Rates, $1.00 per day and upwards. Monthly rates. Private baths extra. Take 15th or 17th street car.
S. Ella Smith, Mgr.

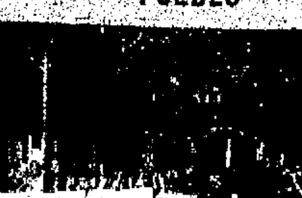
GREELEY

First Class Accommodations. One-Half Block from Depot.

The Union Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. John Race, Proprietors. GREELEY, COLO. Rates: $1.25 per Day and Up.
UNION HOTEL ANNEX Just opened and finely furnished; all iron bedsteads. Large new sample room.

PUEBLO



The Clark Magnetic Mineral Spring PUEBLO, COLO.

These waters have acquired a national reputation for curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes, all forms of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Blood and Skin Diseases, Lead and Mercurial Poisons. We have just opened our New Sanitarium, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Rates: Transient, $2.00 per day and up; $10.00 per week and up. Correspondence solicited. Clark & Wolfe, proprietors.

"Fairmount"

PUEBLO, COLO., SANATORIUM
For Diseases of Lungs and Throat. Correspondence Solicited.
C. O. RICE, M. D.

GUNNISON

Fishing Extraordinary!

More trout caught in the Gunnison than in any other river in the world. By staying at

The La Veta Hotel

GUNNISON, COLO.
you will enjoy your vacation and go home feeling that you will return again next year.

IDAHO SPRINGS

The "Old Reliable." Thoroughly Renovated Throughout. Under New Management. Table Unsurpassed. Fresh Soda Mineral Water Furnished to Guests. Special Rates by the Week or Month.

The Beebee

S. A. WILSON, Proprietor.
Colorado St., bet. 16th and 17th Avenues Telephone 57-4. Idaho Springs, Colorado. Rates, $2.00 to $3.00 per day.

Commercial Men's Headquarters. Large Sample Room. Special Attention to Mining Men and Tourists. First Class Hotel.

The Portland

Phone 182 Black. Opposite Depot.
S. B. PYLES.
Table and Service Up-to-Date.
IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

PALMER LAKE

Hotel Rockland

$2.00 to $3.00 per day. Rates to families.
Most accessible summer resort in Colorado.
HAL D. VAN GILDER, Manager, Palmer Lake, Colo.

Tally-Ho Trips

Two Days' Tally-Ho Trip for parties of 15 from Palmer Lake to Colorado Springs, Cheyenne Canon, Manitou, and Garden of the Gods. Stop at first class hotels; all meals and lodging paid. Fare for round trip $7.50. Tally-ho coach is new and very fine. Address T. A. HANAS, Livery and Transfer, Palmer Lake, Colorado.

TELLURIDE

The New Sheridan

GUS ERICKSON, Proprietor.
A new 3-story brick hotel, with all the most modern conveniences, and a table unsurpassed in the Rocky mountains.
Telluride is the central point of interest in the great San Juan country.

MANCOS

Cliff Dwellers' Ruins

OF MESA VERDE.
The most interesting spot in Colorado, reached only via Mancos (on the R. G. S. Railroad), where you will find
THE MANCOS HOUSE,
First-class in every particular.
Headquarters for C. B. Kelly, guide and outfitter.
DON'T MISS THIS TRIP.

TRIMBLE SPRINGS

In going Round the Circle stop over at the

Trimble Hot Springs

9 miles from Durango; 3-story brick hotel, beautifully furnished; most picturesque location in the state. Rates $14 a week up, including baths. Nothing equal to them in Colorado.
Address C. C. MURRAY, Manager, Trimble Springs, Colo.

OURAY

Do not leave Colorado without a ride over the

Circle Stage Route

from Silverton to Ouray.
Tourists know nothing of the magnificent grandeur of the Rocky Mountains till they have made this trip. Safe and skilful drivers.
Stages both ways daily.

PLATTE CANON

Shady Inn

Situated in the Center of Beautiful ... Park. Newly and commodiously furnished. No better fishing in the entire canon. A favorite spot with tourists. Rates 12 to $15 per week.
Mrs. M. J. Sweetland, Prop. BUFFALO CREEK, COLO.

PAGOSA SPRINGS

The Commercial Hotel

Pagosa Springs, Colo.
These are the LARGEST HOT MINERAL SPRINGS IN THE WORLD. Hotel comfortable, clean and well kept and centrally located. Rates $2.00 per day. Special terms by the week. Hot baths within two minutes' walk of hotel. Sample rooms in connection. Address Cora E. Seavey, Proprietress.

PERRY PARK

MANCHANT INN

(Under New Management)
SITUATED IN CENTER OF BEAUTIFUL PERRY PARK
Fine Table. Special Rates This Season $10.00 to $12.50 a week. Long Distance Telephone Connection. Stage Leaves Larkspur on D. and R. G. Railroad at 11:38 a. m.
OPEN ALL YEAR.
Address C. E. UNDERWOOD, Mgr. PERRY PARK, COLO.

RIFLE

Roosevelt Recommends Rifle

as the starting point for the BIG GAME and FISHING country.
The New Winchester and Clark Hotel —GEO. A. CLARK, Rifle, Prop.
is newly furnished, metal bedsteads, clean, comfortable, gas lighted, first class table. Headquarters for tourists and sportsmen. Stage for game country leaves this hotel every morning.

WAUNITA HOT SPRINGS

Waunita Hot Springs Hotel and Sanitarium,
ELMER WILEY, Mgr.
CHAS. GILBERT DAVIS, Chicago Medical Superintendent.
Splendid hotel and swimming pool. One of the prettiest locations in Colorado. Pure health-giving ozone. The Mineral Springs have acquired a great reputation for the cure of rheumatism, Bright's disease, kidney affections, stomach troubles, etc. Hotel and sanitarium fitted with all modern conveniences. Rates and information upon application.
ELMER WILEY, Manager, Waunita, Gunnison County, Colorado.

Gazette Wants Bring Quick Returns Try Them.

Read All the News Each Day in the Gazette

NEW MEXICO ... LOW RATE EXCURSIONS EAST AND WEST

INDIANA, OHIO AND NEW YORK POINTS—October 2nd to 5th inclusive. One Fare Round Trip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AND RETURN—October 2d to 5th. $41.75.

$25 TO CALIFORNIA POINTS (One Way)—Daily During September and October.

... C... ARS, 8 N. TEJON ST. ... D. P. A.

How the Sultan Looks.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, in an article on the sultan in The Outlook, thus describes a glimpse he lately had of the sultan in Constantinople:

I stood on the palace terrace rising above the little roadway down which on Friday the sultan ventures forth to say his prayers. I saw the extraordinary precautions taken to protect him—the gathering of all his five thousand troops, the stoppage of traffic by walls of armed men in every roadway leading up to the palace, then the surrounding of the few hundred yards of roadway which the sultan must traverse from his palace gate to his mosque by rows of soldiers knee-deep. It was a strange, gorgeous, incongruous spectacle.

Preceded by his women in closed carriages, several of his sons, and some eighty great generals and officers of the army marching on foot, came the sultan himself. He was driven slowly in an open carriage, facing forward, with his minister of war sitting opposite. And this is Abdul Hamid II, the absolute ruler of 25,000,000 people, the defender of the faith, monarch of the Hukymeti-senize, the glorious government, variously known elsewhere as the sick man of Europe and the great assassin. Every splendor of general and trooper is forgotten; every eye is fixed on the little, old, round-shouldered man in the carriage. A shout—a well-trained and evidently long-practiced shout, curiously lacking in fire or spontaneity—goes up from the troops. The old man raises his hand in salute. He wears a red fez; his face is sickly white, like parchment; the nose is that of an eagle, long, hooked, high-bridged—the Armenian nose, his subjects will whisper in contempt. His eyes, what one sees of them, for he turns his head neither to right nor to left, are deep-set and black. Those who know him best say that he has a peculiar way of moving his eyes without moving his head, as if he were always seeking to look behind him, to pry out secrets, to surprise hidden motives. His beard is deep blue-black, as are his eyebrows; naturally they would be gray, but he dyes them, for the sultan must never look old. To his generals he leaves all the pomp and display of gold lace and tinsel; for himself he is clad wholly in black, like a eunuch, without ornamentation of any kind. "The Raven" he has been called, and the raven he looks. The sultan is not really an old man—only sixty years old—and yet if there is one impression above another that he gives, it is that of age and great weariness.

"Poor old sultan!"

A Year of Roosevelt.

Nothing could be more obvious than that the country is well satisfied with President Roosevelt's conduct during his first 12 months as chief magistrate. It will be one year, on the 14th of the present month since President McKinley's tragic death at Buffalo, and the administering of the oath of office to his successor. Mr. Roosevelt has fulfilled all reasonable expectations. He has shown marvelous adaptability in every direction, has given untiring industry to the varied details of his great office, and has borne the strain with unfailing physical vigor and imperturbable good temper. He has stood strongly for the policies which he believed to be wise and right for the country, without any sacrifice of agreeable personal relations with all the leaders of his own party, and, in fact, with all public men with whatever affiliation. His appointments have been felicitous, and, in general, highly praised. He holds the good will of the Democratic south almost as completely as of the Republican northwest. He is persona grata in New England, and is idolized west of the Missouri river. He maintains good relations with the party leaders of New York and Pennsylvania, and has the hearty approval of the plain people of those great States. That he will be renominated in 1904 is now considered to be even more probable than was Mr. McKinley's renomination in the middle of his first term. Never, indeed, since the early days of the republic has it appeared so likely that a president would be his own successor. This, of course, in a sense pertains to 1904 rather than 1902. But it is well to appreciate the fact that this remarkable popularity of the president, and this quite general approval of the administration as a whole, form a very important element in the political atmosphere that surrounds the electoral situation this fall.—(From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

$25.00 TO CALIFORNIA, and low rates to Northwestern States via Colorado Midland Ry. during September and October, second class.

Why Boys Like Robber Books.

If a speaker at the recent American librarians' conference at Boston told her story correctly, a Pittsburg boy, 16 years old, gave the librarians something to think about when he said: "I like Conan Doyle, but he comes high. You can get a lot of this for a nickel" —"this" being a second-hand copy of Jesse James. But Conan Doyle can be had at the public libraries for less than a nickel, so that the boy's expressed preference for the subtle detective-story of the English author over the tempestuous biography of the American bandit and his regretful inability to gratify his taste on account of the forbidding expense are perhaps not quite frank. There is, indeed, more than a suspicion that a boy of 16 years old—in the bandit age himself, so to speak—would rate the "Life and Adventures of Jesse James," as superior to the ratiocinations of Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Probably the boy who buys second-hand robber romances at five cents a copy buys them because he likes them, so that the inexpensiveness of his investment is not so much a cause of his purchase as it is a gratification at procuring a bargain. If the library would give him Jesse James on the same easy terms that it proffers to him Conan Doyle, then the librarians who mourn his inappreciation of the library would not lack his patronage. Possibly the trouble with the librarians who are striving with this problem of the boy and his reading is that they do not comprehend the boy. Jesse James does not appeal to him because he is depraved, but, to adopt his own phrase, because the robber keeps things moving. He wants no involved analyses of thought and action—the time of his mental development for that has not come yet—but he does want a book in which something happens. We take it that this is the reason why so many books which librarians are "weeding out," as they call the process, are popular with the boys. Oliver Optic, for example, has come under the ban of the new school of censors almost as emphatically as Jesse James, and yet his stories appeal to the boys for a reason that is very clear—something is always doing in them. Of course Jesse James is not to be thought of in the public library, and it may be that Oliver Optic should go—but the boy has got to have a book with action in it, if you want to keep him from buying second-class robber stories for a nickel.—(Harper's Weekly.

$19.00—BOSTON AND RETURN—$19.00 Via Nickel Plate Road October 7 to 11, inclusive, good returning until November 12 by depositing tickets at Boston and paying fee of 50c. Three trains daily, carrying through vestibuled sleeping cars. Individual club meals, ranging in price from 35c to $1.00, served in dining cars on Nickel Plate Road; also meals a la carte. City Ticket office 111 Adams street, Chicago. Full information can be secured from John Y. Calahan, general agent, Chicago.

THERE ARE OTHERS BUT NONE "JUST AS GOOD"

For service to Denver and Pueblo as the popular Colorado & Southern railway, which has 14 trains daily between Denver and Pueblo all leaving at convenient hours. The C. & S. is your road to all points east, north and south. Secure tickets and other information at city ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St.

THE COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Rate of 50 cents for round trip to all points in Ute Pass Sunday via the Colorado Midland. ... Grant Paulty, C. P. A. 13 N. ... street.

Read the Gazette.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Sixty Cents a Month Seven Dollars a Year

NEW YORK OFFICE........................407 8 9 10 TEMPLE COURT

CHICAGO OFFICE........................808 AND 809 BOYCE BUILDING

MR. STRATTON'S WILL.

EVER SINCE THE DEATH of Mr W. S Stratton, the disposition of his property has been a matter of great public interest. Judging from the character of the man and his well known attitude towards his own relatives and the general public, it has been confidently expected that there would be in the will some provision of a charitable nature that would be for the general benefit of the people of this city and the state In the past few days all kinds of reports have been prevalent, very few of which are substantiated by the facts as made known

Briefly stated, Mr Stratton left to relatives and friends specific bequests amounting in all to less than half a million dollars while the entire remainder of the estate outside of the personal property, conservatively estimated at not less than ten million dollars was left to trustees for the establishment of a home for poor people to be located in El Paso county The sum of $25 000 was also left as a fund the revenue from which is to be used in providing prizes for pupils at the state school for the Deaf and Blind in this city

We know now what Mr. Stratton desired to have done with his property after his death

What will be done with it we shall know after lawyers and courts have had their innings With the fate of the Tilden library in New York fresh in remembrance, not to mention numerous other cases of smaller importance, the final fate of the Stratton millions is still a matter of considerable doubt

It was characteristic of the man who gave so freely of his wealth to the humble poor and who openly declared that men and women should not go hungry and cold in this city while he had the means to help them that the main feature of his will should be a home for poor people The diction of the following sentences may be that of the lawyers, but the idea of them came straight from the brain of Mr Stratton himself and they are typical of the man.

"It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort, and that no inmate of said home shall be constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any inmate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any officer or employe of said home nor shall any of such inmates be constrained to perform any manual labor when unable to do so"

There will doubtless be many varying opinions in regard to this will and its provisions Everyone will doubtless feel that if he had it to do he could have made a wiser disposition of the property, and each will likely have some object which he is sorry is omitted from the list For ourselves we would have been glad to see some provision for securing to the people of this city the continued use of the magnificent system of electric street railways which is now so closely associated with Mr Stratton in the public mind and we would also have been glad if there had been a generous recognition of the services and needs of Colorado college

But it was Mr Stratton, and no one else that had the money to give and it was right that he should give it in his own way and for the purpose which was nearest to his own heart.

If the main provision of the will is carried out according to Mr Stratton's desire, it will unquestionably include possibilities of immense good A very great deal will depend on the rules and regulations adopted by the board of trustees, and we do not doubt that these will be so adjusted as to prevent the colonization in this city of a poverty stricken class whose only purpose in life is to await their turn of admission to the home

The Gazette is especially glad to note that the will contains specific provision for the admission to the home of those who are unable by reason of their youth to earn their own livelihood, and we trust that a considerable portion of the bequest may be devoted to this purpose in particular As was said in these columns quite recently, Colorado Springs is especially fitted to be the location of a home for friendless children and money could not be used for a better purpose

The enormous possibilities of good in the Myron Stratton home and the reasonable probability that the evils thereof may be avoided by careful management or at least reduced to a minimum lead naturally to the hope that the will will stand the test of whatever litigation may arise and that a fair test will be made of its provisions Undoubtedly Mr Stratton sought to do the most good possible with his money, and his idea of what is most for the benefit of his fellow men should not be strangled in its infancy

THE RESULT IN THE HALE CASE.

THERE WERE PROBABLY FEW people in Colorado Springs who expected a verdict of guilty in the case against ex City Treasurer Hale The circumstances of the case have become so well known that it is surprising that any intelligent resident of this city should be ignorant of them, and it was generally appreciated that there was much to be said in palliation of the acts of the accused No one who had any personal knowledge of the facts believed that there was any deliberate intention on the part of Mr. Hale to wrong the city for his own advantage or profit, and the further fact that the shortage was made good by the self-sacrifice of his brother so that the city was none the poorer for it contributed to form a public opinion against the enforcement of any rigorous legal penalty

There was, however, no one who anticipated that the accused would enter a plea of guilty and that having thus admitted his violation of the law he should go absolutely free without any further penalty than that which has already resulted as a consequence of his acts.

Whatever may be the justice or injustice of this result as applied to this particular individual, it is certainly not conducive to a deeper respect for the law by the general public nor to a more careful performance of duty by careless or inefficient office holders.

That there will be considerable dissatisfaction with this result is to be anticipated, but it should be remembered that the law is necessarily imperfect. Our statutes are the result of an attempt to supply arbitrary rules, enforced by penalties, for human actions under an infinite variety of circumstances by an infinite variety of individuals It is impossible to make a law that is flexible enough to fit all cases, and this impossibility is generally recognized The law does give to judges and to juries a certain amount of leeway, in order that justice may be done irrespective of the strict letter of the law, and the extraordinary conclusions so frequently reached by juries are usually the result of a more or less intelligent effort in this direction

If therefore there has been any failure of justice in the Hale case, it is probably due to an effort to avoid a more serious injustice Certainly no one who is at all familiar with the circumstances can find here any ground for doubting that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and we believe that public sentiment, though somewhat reluctantly, will approve the position taken by Judge Seeds that as between an indefinite suspension of sentence and a term of five years in the penitentiary, the ends of justice are better served by the former than by the latter.

The New York American believes that the cure for municipal corruption is public ownership of public utilities. It takes the dreadful scandal in St. Louis as a text and argues that until the cause is removed such corruption will always go on. The robbery of the public, it thinks, is the least of the evil. It is the moral argument that is the strongest. It says:

"We cannot have clean politics or honest government while franchises are in the market for poor or greedy officials to sell and for rich and greedy fortune builders to buy.

"The American repeats again what it has urged insistently:

"The community's political, business and social life is now rotted by franchise buying and selling as it once was by the equally respectable industries of piracy and slave-trading We can never get rid of this corruption until we remove the cause of the corruption."

The succulent codfish may be satisfied at when beef is cheap and plenty, will form the chief staple in many homes this winter where it has been but a rare guest heretofore. It is reported from the eastern coast that this has been the greatest season for codfish they ever have known They have been taken in such numbers that the fishermen are taxed to care for the catch. They are of fine size and quality. Let the beef barons pile up the price, the barons of beef, codfish is cheap, and codfish and bacon are good enough.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

THERE APPEARS to be no lack of interest in the Irrigation congress that is to be held in Colorado Springs on October 6-9 The newspapers throughout the west are devoting much space and attention to the matter, delegates are being generally appointed, writers and other distinguished men in various lines are announcing their intention of being present at the meeting, and in a general way every indication promises a notable success for the congress

The universal opinion seems to prevail among those interested in irrigation in its broader aspects that this meeting is to be a critical one in the history of the irrigation movement in western America The passage of the irrigation bill by the last congress has not only greatly increased the interest of the eastern states in irrigation but it has added much to the courage and enthusiasm of our own people A notable feature of the coming congress will undoubtedly be the presence of a large number of delegates directly interested in the several reservoir sites already selected by the United States government for special investigation The people of Sterling and other residents in the vicinity of the Pawnee Creek reservoir site are active in support of their interests and a similar activity is evident at Montrose It is also understood that certain districts in Wyoming will be represented on that account and eastern Utah and the Grand Junction district will co-operate for the promotion of their common interests

As an illustration of the interest shown in the congress the following editorial from the Salt Lake Herald is especially apropos

A convention of deep interest and importance to Utah people will be held at Colorado Springs beginning October 6 and continuing through October 9 It is the tenth annual assemblage of the National Irrigation congress This will be the first gathering of that organization since the passage of the national irrigation bill As a result more than ordinary interest will be attached to the proceedings

"Thirty-nine states and territories are expected to have accredited representatives at the meeting They will come from nearly all sections of the country but the largest delegations will of course be from the arid and semi arid west The governor of each state and territory has the privilege of appointing 20 delegates mayors of cities of less than 25 000 may appoint two mayors of cities of more than 25 000 four each board of county commissioners two each chamber of commerce commercial club or real estate exchange two each irrigation association two each society of engineers two each irrigation company and agricultural college two

By the terms of the call Utah will be entitled to considerably more than 100 delegates It would be a great thing for the state if a large body of representative citizens attended the meetings of the congress The enemies of national irrigation as well as its friends will view the proceedings with the keenest interest If the attendance is meager and the discussions show a lack of vigor, those who have opposed the reclamation of the arid west for reasons more or less selfish will cite the Colorado Springs assemblage as a reason for continued opposition to the irrigation movement

On the other hand if the attendance is large, if the exchange of views is conducted along broad lines without acrimony and bitterness but with manifestations of earnest thought national irrigation will be given an impetus such as will keep it moving until its great object is accomplished It is not necessary for the Herald to discuss the value of irrigation both in the national and the individual sense Out here that is already res adjudicata

The only purpose the Herald has in calling attention to the congress is to arouse interest in the meeting and to secure the largest delegation possible from Utah"

Alfred G Vanderbilt head of the house and worth more money than Croesus or any famed man of wealth in ancient times has failed to break the automobile record between Newport and New York It is a beastly shame that the roads were so rough that Alfred could not make over 50 miles an hour when his new machine can be run at 70 Alfred did not break the record but he broke all the speed laws in Rhode Island Connecticut and New York states They are now talking of a commission in lunacy to examine into the workings of the minds of the men with "speed mania" A bit of a fine is nothing to a man worth eighty millions, but confinement in an asylum or an uncomfortable jail might not be a bad thing even for a Vanderbilt if he thinks he is superior to the laws The more conspicuous the transgressor the more salutary the effect would be Think of the terror and danger that the good people on the roads between Newport and New York underwent for 10 hours as the Vanderbilt automobile went by at 50 to 70 miles an hour, and to serve no good purpose other than the mere gratification of a whim! Poor Craig the secret service man who gave up his life while protecting the president, may be the martyr needed to call attention to the abuses of great speed by automobiles and street cars

"There is no hatred like that of an apostate" is an old saying, and it seems to be true in the case of the French premier, M Combes He has engaged for some time in a war on the priests and nuns of France He began life as an abbe, but left the priesthood to practice medicine He has been a senator for many years, has no private fortune but is a profound student and a charming writer Violent scenes are expected when the chamber of deputies and senate meet in October for the priests and nuns are not without friends European papers are wondering what the object of the campaign has been The Roman Catholic Tablet printed in London, believes that he is sparring to cause a "break made by Rome" but it does not believe that the pope will gratify his wish If the Vatican took radical action the treaty between France and the Church of Rome might be abrogated or the French president might pay a visit to the king of Italy Should those things come to pass Combes would have placed the Vatican in a very embarrassing position

Mr Bryan refuses to go "way back and sit down" at the request of the eastern gold section of the party In fact they have stirred him up into a very hornet which is making things uncomfortable with his stinger Mr Bryan is held in almost affectionate regard by a large part of his party and while they may not follow him again politically they, listen to what he says, Mr. Bryan will not get the nomination himself and he may not be able to name the candidate, but he will be able to say who shall not be nominated He has another advantage, in that 20 years from now he will not be too old to be a presidential possibility, while his political enemies in and out of the party will have passed away

The gates are now in operation at the Pike's Peak crossing of the Santa Fe railroad It is an improvement that the citizens generally will heartily approve, and thanks are due to whoever is responsible for it. There have been some close calls at that point the past summer from street car accidents. The average motorman will take almost any kind of a chance on his own life and those of his passengers in the very laudable ambition of "making time" and the only way to make sure that injury will not follow is to put it out of his power by gates and undercrossings

There is considerable of what the sporting men call "flim-flam" in almost every walk of life Even the business of being an emperor has it, as apparently one must keep up the appearance of being a necessity to one's people William of Germany cannot come to the United States because he cannot get away and in this he has taken a lesson from Dom Pedro of Brazil. That worthy monarch became a globe trotter and after his people learned that the country moved along all right without him they cut down useless expenses and got rid of him altogether

An interesting story that comes from Cripple Creek is that John Nolon has turned his famous gambling place into a barracks for the Salvation army His motives are not quite clear in the matter, but it is certain that he could not turn the place over to a better use. John Nolon is quite capable of doing that sort of thing out of philanthropic and kindly motives, and the matter of expense would not deter him a moment if he took the notion.

Why should President Roosevelt make Republican speeches on his journey? queries a Democratic exchange. Because he couldn't with any regard to the truth say anything in favor of Democracy, nor make any reference to public affairs that would not reflect creditably upon the party now conducting the national government.

In his report to the secretary of the navy upon the combined operations between the army and navy, Admiral Higginson is most generous in his distribution of praise among the officers of the squadron and especially does he commend Rear Admiral Coghlan for his very able and efficient assistance His leading the squadron into Newport at night through blinding searchlights, smoke, and against a strong current, is pronounced to have been a brilliant piece of navigation requiring a steady and undaunted nerve

[illegible] Facts for New [illegible]

(John P Foley)

In one of the new September novels, which has just come from the presses of an eminent publishing house the question of the future government of the republic is elaborately discussed—perhaps it would be more correct to say talked about in a diffuse and not very profound style—and the ambitious young author, through the medium of one of his characters, propounds for adoption some changes in the structure of the federal machinery which he believes are so radical that they will never be made This is one of the amusing features of the work—amusing for the reason that the iconoclastic ideas and suggestions which he supposes to be entirely original with himself the wise conclusions resulting from deep study and reflection upon the workings of republican and democratic institutions, are one of them at least as old as the federal constitution itself It is amazing that a book firm with a reputation to sustain should have allowed a work of this character to bear the imprint of its name that its literary advisers know so little about American constitutional history as to be unable to see the egregious errors into which the writer has fallen

The first of these blunders has to do with the exalted office of the presidency the history of which should be familiar to every American who claims to be well informed with respect to his own country and more especially familiar to a novelist who poses in the attitude of a public instructor and reformer of government in general How is it with the jejune fiction producer under consideration and whose name we shall in mercy to him withhold? Well the first thing that strikes his fertile imagination concerning the great proposition is that the term of the president is entirely too short while the one term is all wrong and should be abolished Six or eight years, he assures us, should be the limit, with a provision against re-eligibility Many pages of good paper and much ink of good quality, are devoted to the elaboration of these theories which our author thinks the American people are now hearing expounded for the first time Now the fact is that these politico-philosophical speculations were mooted in the latter quarter of the century before the last one, so that they are as venerable in point of years as is the great grandfather of their modern discoverer They were all proposed, in one form or another, in the convention that framed the Constitution and thrown into the wastepaper basket. To the fathers of the republic, who knew, perhaps, more about government than did all their predecessors and successors thus far combined, it appeared more wise to institute the single term of four years with the implied understanding that the chief magistrate, if he were satisfactory, might have a second term, and it may be a third one, although they discreetly said nothing about it

Another idea put forth by this enthusiastic romancer, who seems to imagine that the world has been anxiously awaiting his advent through all the centuries and which must be adopted in his opinion of we would perfect our imperfect governmental system, is that members of the cabinet should be allowed to have the privilege of going on the floor of congress, and giving their views upon things in general, and the administration of their departments in particular This proposition is not quite so antiquated as the preceding one, but it has a fair portion of departed time to its credit, having been made when George Washington was in the third year of his first administration It then got to the legislative stage of having a vote taken upon its acceptance or rejection, and only 11 gentlemen pronounced in favor of it. A generation or so ago, it was again brought forward, and received scant consideration except in the circles of long-haired men and short haired women But, it was entirely original with this pinfeathered twentieth century novelist, and is put forth with all the buoyant confidence of a great discoverer, and the joyous exuberance of a fiction manufacturer with a mission to benighted mankind Pity is it to sweep away all this beautiful creation of a throbbing brain on fire with the lofty purpose of heralding and ushering in the political millenium, but in the interest of historical truth must it be done

Small Investors' Rights

(Phineas Fletcher)

Spectacular endeavors to seize the control of corporations now and then startle the business communities Those who are in strenuously resist the onslaughts of those who are out and the champions of each faction loom up as gladiators in the arena of finance But there is something behind these fierce battles which is not often considered That something is the small investor who has purchased with his savings or the widow who has invested the proceeds of her late husband's life insurance policy in the shares of the company

Great holdings dominate and the public soon applies the title of ownership to those who hold and control the largest number of shares In the railroad world certain roads are called Vanderbilt roads others Gould roads and still others Harriman roads Examination of the stock ledgers of the great railroad corporations would reveal the facts that thousands nay tens of thousands of small investors have purchased small holdings They have confidence in the large holders and as evidence of their trust and reliance seldom refuse the proxy on their shares when requested by those holders Morally therefore the large holders become the trustees for the widow and the man who invests his savings The Vanderbilt family George J Gould and Edward J Harriman are widely recognized as wisely and conservatively administering the affairs of the properties they control for the best interests of all the stockholders

Bearing this in mind the buccaneering raids of John W. Gates become of peculiar interest His exploits since his advent into Wall street have been characterized by a total disregard of property rights He attempted to wrest the control of Louisville and Nashville from August Belmont and Colorado Fuel and Iron from John Cleveland Osgood The result was shown in the wild upward leap of the stocks caused by the Gates party endeavoring to seize control and the rightful parties in control endeavoring to protect themselves At such times there are always minor shareholders who realize the bids for stock are far beyond their values and they hasten to benefit by the gladiatorial conflict But there are many hundreds who, content with their investment hold their stock Many of them are residents at points too distant from the scene of action to sell if they would and there are many who only decide to sell after the battle has been decided The wild fluctuations which attend these fights for control disturb the small investors They become uneasy in their holdings

The much flaunted exploits of Mr Gates at the race track and the gambling house, as the winner and loser of large sums of money, may possess for the tout and the piker the fascinations of lurid and flashy literature, but they scarcely appeal to the widow investing her husband's life insurance money or to the industrious and frugal merchant seeking investment for hard-earned savings It would not have been agreeable news to have learned that this Wall street Claude Duval, fresh from plunging at the Saratoga race track had succeeded into forcing himself with his merry men into the directory of Colorado Fuel and Iron Those who have invested in this property have done so largely knowing that John Cleveland Osgood had promoted, organized and managed it successfully What would the sensation be to find at midnight an intruder seated at one's bedside holding one's property in his lap? It would not be at all unlike that a small holder of Colorado Fuel and Iron would experience, in finding John W Gates in control Large corporations always have small shareholders, and their entire security is in the honor, integrity and high mindedness of the board of directors The fight John Cleveland Osgood made to save his property from Gates entitles him to the respect and thanks of small investors everywhere.

[illegible]

(Hon Maurice M Minton)

The most important duty before congress at its coming session will be, not our relations with Cuba, the government of the Philippines the readjustment of the tariff, or even legislation with respect to the trusts, but the reorganization of the absurd and antiquated national bank system under the operation of which enormous quantities of gold are periodically locked up in the treasury vaults where it is utterly useless In this way the panic of 1893 was precipitated, and this month, the whole country in the full tide of its marvelous prosperity has been brought very nearly to the verge of another one with its terrible train of calamities For years and years the business interests of the nation have been vainly demanding remedial legislation in this direction different presidents and secretaries of the treasury have enlarged upon its imperative necessities in their communications to congress but while many bills on the subject have been introduced, the much needed reform has not for one reason or another, been forthcoming It has been pushed aside and postponed in favor of demagogic measures, calculated to secure some wretched partisan advantage, and for the most part wrong in principle and political morality. The party in power can rectify these dangerous conditions in less than thirty days, and it will be supreme folly longer to defer it

The prime object in view is to make the currency so elastic that it will respond at once to the demands of business As the law now stands the volume of currency can be increased only in two ways The first is by the purchase of bonds on the part of the treasury department, and the second by adding to the volume of the government deposits in the banks when bonds are pledged against them as security for the redemption Both plans turn on the pivot of the government bond In an emergency—a tight money market, when interest is soaring to abnormal figures, credit tottering and bankruptcy threatening perfectly sound firms—the business world is powerless to obtain relief in any other way, and the treasury department is equally powerless to grant it At this season of the year money is flowing into the treasury in enormous quantities Foreign importations are pouring into the country and to meet the exigencies of business, it is necessary to pay the duties on them at once, so that they can be released and shipped to their destination This makes an immense drain on the banks, and sends down the figures of the reserve fund Simultaneously with this drain comes the demand for millions of dollars to aid the movement of the crops which are constantly increasing in volume and values. In an active period of speculation, like the one we are passing through at present, still other millions are absorbed in "call loans Add to all this the needs and necessities of general business which, too is expanding into every widening circles, and the importance of providing a currency sufficiently elastic for the commercial purposes of the nation is apparent Sufficient sound money must be provided or panic and ruin will follow

How to provide it is the question Various plans have been proposed, but the best and safest one appears to be embodied in the bill now pending in congress which bears the name of Mr. Fowler, of the banking and currency committee of the house He wisely holds that the time has come when the currency, in order to be responsive to the needs of business, must be an asset-currency and not a bond-currency Under judicious restrictions this would be entirely safe, as any one can find out for himself who studies the Scotch and Canadian system. At all events some plan of reform should be devised at once Experience shows that the existing one, adopted when the nation was plunged in civil war, is not suited to the conditions of the modern business world. In its operation it keeps the country a most constantly on the perilous edge of a financial precipice

MYSTERIES OF THE CORSET.

(Alfred Cecil.)

At the national convention of the "Dressmakers' Protective Union of America," which was held recently in the city of New York, the main subject of discussion during several days was that interesting article of female apparel known as the corset, to gaze on which is vigorously prohibited to masculine eyes, and of even the existence of which the sterner sex is supposed to be in a condition of primeval ignorance This, however, is eminently a reading age, and, sooner or later, the reporters and the newspapers lay bare for us the secrets of the earth beneath, and the heavens above, Beyond doubt the dressmakers intended that their deliberations on this article of utility, adornment, or whatever else it may be, should remain a profound secret so far as the fathers, husbands and future sons-in-law of the republic are concerned, but the dressmaking vow of secrecy has been broken and the corset has at last passed from the realm of mystery into the cold glaring light of universal publicity No more may it nestle and hide itself away beneath wavy lines of ruches and furbelows, entrench itself behind gores and gussets, hems and pleats and other contrivances of feminine sartorial equipment and embellishments; it has been dragged into public view, in a word, found out, and we now know all about it

From many points of view the revelation is a shocking one In the house of its friends it has been assailed and denounced, as irate dressmakers only can denounce, and all manner of accusations preferred against it—that is the old-fashioned contrivance, which has clasped within its folds the fat and fairy forms of so many generations. One of the counts in the dressmakers' indictment is that the corset with a "curving front" is an abomination which should be driven from the holy of holies of female beauty forever The sentence of excommunication is just if the accusations can be substantiated as I have no doubt they can Here is one of them "The curving corsets just clasp around the middle of the waists, and the flesh has got to go somewhere. The result is that the chest is pushed up, and the stomach is pushed down." If this is true, it follows that the stomach—a new discovery, by the way—of the female form divine is in the wrong place from morning until midnight and, very often, long after that witching hour What a field for philosophic speculation this stomachic displacement opens up Does it account for the constant craving for chocolate creams on the part of all femininity between 15 and 50? Is it the secret of the soda-water fascination? Does it explain the garrulity of the female gossip? Is it the impelling motive of the mad struggle for social supremacy? Is a misplaced stomach the main factor in the matrimonial market? Is it that makes a woman say "no" when she means "yes," and vice versa? If all this be so cursed indeed, is the curving corset dire and dreadful are its works

The approved corset of the future, is to be, it seems, what has been known as the "straight-front" whatever that may mean I infer that it is a machine wonderful and intricate from the directions which are given with respect to getting into it. They are First, you fasten it at the bottom—just to get it together. Then you fasten it at the top. Then loosen it at the bottom and button it from the top down. When you have got it all fastened, lift the body upward inside the corset—not enough to be uncomfortable, but just enough to get the stomach in and the chest loose and full and free It is evident from these minute instructions that the "straight-front" is almost as intricate a machine to handle as a forty-power automobile Possibly it may be equally dangerous, but that must be left to the future and to the dressmakers to determine But sufficient to the day A corset curved or straight, is from every point of view, to the male mind a thing of beauty and a joy forever and thanks to the corset convention the twentieth century man knows more about it than did all his progenitors

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The Smart Set.

To the Editor of the Gazette

Mr Watterson's attack on the smart set and his answer from a member of that set provokes a desire to extend the discussion. In the writer's opinion the rich class of this country is not an "aristocracy," it takes two centuries of culture and refined surroundings to make an aristocracy—one is "plutocracy" As to the morals of the heavily "wealthied" set, it is just as true today that "satan finds mischief for idle hands to do," as it was when that trite saying was born. Wherever there is leisure, moral degeneracy follows, the fall of Rome teaches us that The insolence and discourteousness to those less fortunate which newly-acquired wealth brings to the majority of its possessors, are no new things—human nature has always been the same We need only to look into our classics, and our ancient histories to find it so Our millionaires are like the rest of us, and the rest of us would probably be like them if we found ourselves suddenly with the absolute power that vast wealth confers. A Reader

The Three Years' Course at Harvard.

The formal announcement that, beginning with the class of 1905, Harvard university will confer the Bachelor of Arts degree in a three years' course is a wholesome one It has been more and more obvious yearly to those who observe conditions that a four years' course in college, devoted wholly to the study of purely academic subjects, is at least a year too long, and, in the case of young men who are to embark upon a professional career, results in a very material loss of time without any corresponding advantage to be gained The action of the Harvard authorities is a step in the right direction, but is it any more than a step? Are there not yet other steps to be taken by which the young man who proposes to become a doctor or a lawyer, or a follower of a profession of some sort, may get at the early serious work of preparation a little sooner than now seems possible? What precise advantage an A B. is to a man has never yet been made quite clear. There are A.B.'s in the world who lack ordinary sense, and the thousands of half-educated people one meets in the course of a year who rejoice in the possession of a sheepskin do little to convince the doubting mind that the degree has any significance whatsoever. Our colleges can render a real service if they will do something to give actual value to the certificates they issue There is no more reason why the student who enters college with the idea of preparing himself for civil life should not be held to a regiment of the strictest sort than that the youths who go to Annapolis or to West Point should be permitted to play their way through the course prescribed by the curriculum The whole system needs stiffening up if our colleges are really to do their best work, and until the academic departments of our universities are placed upon the same plane of efficiency as our professional schools, university authorities will have fallen short of the performance of the full measure of their duty. There is tremendous work ahead for the young man of today and the sooner he gets at it, properly equipped, shorn of all the inutilities which he may cultivate as a pastime if he is minded so to do, the better it will be for all concerned. Harvard has led the way, but she should not be content with the mere doing of the initial act.—(Harper's Weekly.

The day is long, and the day is hard;
We are tired of the march, and of keeping guard;
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,
Of days to live through, and of work to be done,
Tired of ourselves, and of being alone.

And all the while did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company,
We fight, but 'tis he who nerves our arm
He turns the arrows which else might harm
And out of the stream he brings a calm.

—Susan Coolidge.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Crav' From the Best Books of the Day

The Gazette Literary Page

The New Books and Their Authors

OUR SUPERIOR AGE.

A letter from Matthew Arnold to his mother written in 1865, the poet tells of encountering in Paris an American who was a great admirer of his, and who said that the three people whom he wished to see in Europe were James Martineau, Herbert Spencer and Arnold himself. Perhaps the said American—whose name is not mentioned—was making himself merely pleasant at the expense of veracity, for Arnold's name was not greatly worshiped in America, but we are not concerned with this matter, and refer to the incident only because we desire to quote the words with which Arnold closes his account of the incident. "His talk was not as our talk," he says, "but he was a good man." This is as delightfully patronising as were many of Mr. Arnold's better considered utterances, the "but" being simply delicious in its weight of suggestion. The words, though intended simply as applicable to one incident and person are capable of the widest application, we are sorry to say, and they have come to express the literary spirit of our own age in their tolerant contempt. Yet even this latter saving grace is rapidly disappearing; the contempt indeed remains, but the tolerance is fast becoming a lacking quality in our judgment of the past.

The sentence which we have selected as the foundation upon which to build our frail structure of thought is divisible into two distinct though possibly correlative statements. The weight of meaning lies in the use of the adversative conjunction—we speak in the terminology of our youth, in the modern grammars we have even seen "but" written down as a relative pronoun—and the sentence might be recast with greater emphasis upon its true meaning, thus: Notwithstanding that his talk was not as our talk, yet he is a good man. Clearly comes the more than implication that 'our talk' is the only true talk and that it is nothing less than remarkable that one who speaks in different mode is nothing less than remarkable, that one who speaks in different mode should be other than an uncultured barbarian. This, we repeat, is the spirit of our literary age. The "talk" of the writers of the past is not as our talk, and therefore it is unworthy, is barbarous, is lacking in all true grace and art. We make exceptions, of course, and these are they who, notwithstanding their manifold imperfections as judged by our soaring standards are yet 'good men.' Shakespeare stands as one of these exceptions, Milton, Wordsworth, Shelley, and a few others are conceded to have been "good men," though the concession is becoming more and more of a convention and not of a conviction. Even so, there is constantly evident the tendency to exalt our own age at the expense of its predecessors. There has not been wanting a man so daring as to proclaim that the world would come to outgrow Shakespeare and as growth implies improvement, it is evident that the prophet believed that there was approaching an era of literature which would make the light of the great dramatist pale its ineffectual fires. We talk occasionally of Milton and the other poets of whom we have spoken above; but we do not greatly read them, and when we speak of them it is with that conventional respect that is bestowed upon a legend which is hoary with age and for that reason alone is worthy of some reverence. We reserve all our enthusiasm for the poets of the present. It is our firm conviction, even though we may not care to go to the length of stating it, that Mr. Stephen Phillips has forgotten more than Shakespeare ever knew and that Mr. Yeats is as much greater than Milton as was Milton himself than Chaucer. We may not say these things; but we believe them in our hearts.

In the realm of fiction the superior feeling of our age is yet more marked and does not hold its peace knowing no touch of shame or doubt. We look upon the novelists of the past eras as so many apprentices, doing fair work indeed according to their lights, but mere bunglers as compared to the finished artists who adorn the present. Their talk was not as is our talk, and this of itself is quite sufficient to condemn them as mere hewers of wood and drawers of water in the literary world, even though we may admit, with a pregnant 'but' at the beginning of the admission, that some of them were good men. Good, however, be it noted, only in the half contemptuous, half-tolerant sense in which it is used by Mr. Arnold concerning his American friend, good in their way, good enough for their time, but not fit society for us of the mighty present. Fielding? oh yes, witty—but so coarse. Dickens? occasionally humorous we admit but only with a horse-play that was suited merely to the intellects of a less refined age than ours. Thackeray? savagely cynical, letting his theories rule him, and rather dull. Eliot? full of false psychology and of strained attempts at humor in characterization, with occasional touches of pathos, but all artificial. Their talk is not as our talk. If you wish to understand true and delicate humor, powerful and intense pathos, read Hardy and Kipling and Gorky and the rest of the hierarchy of letters, given by our age to the grateful world. Thus our time.

The fact is that the informing spirit of our present literary age is the spirit of superiority. We are not going to discuss the justice of this spirit, we are simply going to suggest that it is one which is exceedingly dangerous. There is no greater invitation to ridicule than that held out by an assumption of superiority. All of us can recall occasions when we have been part of a circle literary or social which included some individual who gave himself superior airs, who assumed to dominate the rest on the grounds of greater knowledge and abilities. Even were his claims well founded—which is very rarely the case, true knowledge teaching modesty—he certainly failed of popularity or even of impressing us with his right to set himself up over us. The very statement of such claim makes the claim itself futile. We instinctively feel that merit speaks for itself and does not need blatant proclamation. Moreover, a small measure of real merit if it be present is overshadowed by great claims being made for it, we involuntarily and unconsciously set him down as a complete impostor who makes claim of omnipotence and omniscience. Now this danger is incurred by our age in its literary boasting, in its patronage of all that has gone before, in its proclaimed belief that any talk that is not as its talk is therefore all but worthless. We are inviting comparison by future ages, and we are inviting it in a manner which is not likely to prepossess those future ages in our favor. They will, reading the critical letters of our day, observe this spirit and most naturally ask for justification thereof, and unless they find it in full measure—and we may be pardoned a doubt of such possibility—they will heap upon us unstinted ridicule as conceited pretenders. They will not even give us credit for the good that we may justly claim because we claim so absurdly much they will hold us as having accomplished nothing.

So it might be well that those who set the critical fashions of our literary era should learn the sufficiently obvious if much neglected lesson that a man's talk may not be as our talk and yet the man be a very good man indeed, even better and wiser and stronger than those from whom his talk differs both in manner and matter. It would be well if our critics should doff their airs of insufferable superiority and should tear off the bandage of self conceit and learn that there have been very many great men before Agamemnon—and that there will it is to be hoped as well as believed be greater after him. It would be well that they should broaden their horizon to the inclusion of the vast monuments that adorn the past and not keep their gaze fixed with foolish insistence upon the petty structures of the present. We have indeed built noble material monuments during these latter days, but the Pyramids of Egypt still stand unchallenged in their grandeur. We may extol our little works, the tombs of the old Pharaohs look scornfully down upon our petty prettinesses and they will stand in their majesty when our workmanship has been swept into forgetfulness. We cannot rival those creations of a dead past, and so it is in the world of letters. If we were content to claim for the product of our time the good that it holds without attempting to magnify it by proclaiming it superior to all that the past can show, we might obtain for it a hearing from future ages, but our methods are fatal.

And then—do we really believe all that we claim as true? Do those who exalt the novelists of the present over those of the past really hold such a creed or is it but the self delusion which comes with the long looking upon the wish that this thing might be? Do we honestly believe that Hardy is greater than Thackeray, Hewlett than Scott, James than Dickens, Mrs. Ward than George Eliot? If we do so believe, truly have we become blinded by our own conceit until we have no sight left. But be this as it may, we must learn more modesty of expression, less superiority in our critical treatment of the giants of the past, or our poor dwarfs of the present will be placed for all time by the folly of their age in a comparison which will obscure the qualities and powers of which they might rightfully though not loudly boast. Let us be less superior and so shall we be more honored and esteemed.

ROMAN HISTORY.

"History of the Roman People." By Charles Seignobos. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

There are many short histories of Rome but there is always room for one more, if that one possesses novelty and at the same time meritorious features. The latest of these brief histories to come under our notice is the 'History of the Roman People' by Charles Seignobos, translated from the French and the translation edited by William Fairley. It is difficult to see the necessity for a translation when we have so many similar works written originally in English. There is always something lost in translation, and we do not esteem the original work of M. Seignobos so highly that we find its merits to outweigh the faults which have unavoidably crept in in the translation from one language to another. Yet it must not be thought that we mean to condemn the book; on the contrary, we think it a very good specimen of a stamp of work which cannot, because of inevitable limitations, hope for anything beyond respectable mediocrity.

The preface, written by the American editor, claims for the work above all the quality of graphic presentation. This claim cannot be allowed for the simple reason that the special limits imposed upon the writer of a brief history of Rome preclude graphic description unless certain portions of the story are to be emphasized to the neglect of others. This mistake M. Seignobos has not committed. He has given us a very well-balanced history, and he has contrived to inject therein more information concerning social and political customs than we usually find in works of this kind. This is a decided merit. The [illegible] has been arranged by the editor for use in American class-rooms, and on the whole this has been well done, although there is room for criticism in many instances. For example, it is stated in the preface that "legends and stories are printed in small type." This is a very excellent idea. But on page 412, in telling of Julian the Apostate, we find in large type the words: "He gave orders to rebuild the temple of Jerusalem. But the workmen were frightened by seeing flames spring from the ground, and the work was stopped." Surely that latter statement is worthy only of the smallest of type. Again, whether or not the fault here lies with the translator—we have not the original at hand for comparison—we find on page 369, where there is a very brief and unsatisfactory discussion of the foundation of Christianity, this sentence concerning Christ: "The Jews believed [illegible] he wished to become king, and [illegible] they crucified him they set up [illegible] his cross the mocking inscription Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews." This is utterly inaccurate; it was Pontius Pilate who wrote the inscription, against which the Jews remonstrated, and it was the wish, not [illegible] of the Jews, that Christ should found a new kingdom. Such an error may be but a small thing, but it is not indicative of correctness throughout. However, as far as goes the historical part of the work we have but little fault to make. The chief facts are fairly set forth, though their political significance is at times very much neglected. The general estimate of men and events is conventionally fair, and altogether the book is well fitted to take its place among school histories, though hardly to the displacement of others already in use. The illustrations are numerous and generally good and the arrangement of the text is satisfactory from the pedagogical standpoint. We fail to find good reason either especially to commend or to blame; in every way the book strikes us as being a good but not remarkable specimen of its class.

G. L. I.

REVOLUTIONARY PARIS.

"Paris in 1789-1794." By John Goldsworth Alger. James Pott & Co., New York.

There have been written many histories of the French revolution and of these not a few have been vivid in their presentation of those strenuous times, but we think that none of them ever presented so complete a picture of the day as does the book that lies before us—'Paris in 1789-1794,' by John Goldsworth Alger. It is not a history. It is a record, a picture, a drama. It deals less with the great events than with the minor causes that led to these events, with the inner personality of the people who participated in these events, with the environment and atmosphere of those events. In the words of the author: It is not sufficient to know that they (the events) happened; we should seek to know why they happened. It is consequently necessary to probe the frame of mind of the actors and sufferers, and I have endeavored, whenever possible, to let them tell their own story and describe their own emotions. In pursuance of this excellent plan Mr. Alger has industriously burrowed among unpublished documents and he has found many that are of the deepest interest. These are often—indeed usually—from the hands of people of whom we have never heard, who would have remained always unknown had it not been for their connection with events in which they played only the part of victims or observers, yet who were as necessary to those events as the great actors themselves. Among the most interesting and illuminating of these documents are the reports of observers, love letters from the accused and condemned and farewell letters from those who suffered by the guillotine. These documents, never intended for the public eye, present a picture of the time which for accuracy and vividness cannot be surpassed. They are indeed voices from the dead, uttered with no thought of influencing the judgment of posterity, and yet more effectual in so doing than all the rhetoric that could be condensed into an ordinary history. They are real, these documents, they are alive. So they appeal to us with a power which is not possible to a mere narration of the events which they do not record, yet of which they are a vital part.

There are also documents of great value in that which may be termed the psychology of history, prominent among these being Robespierre's notes, made for his own eye only, which throw light upon the character of the man as well as upon some moot questions of fact. The most valuable portions of Mr. Alger's work are those which give us these familiar documents, but it must not be supposed that the work, which is most voluminous, is entirely given up to quotation. On the contrary, this is the smaller part, as far as goes space. The main portion of the volume is devoted to a presentation of the conditions existing in Paris during the period mentioned in the title and to consideration of the meaning and forces of the events of that time and of the true personalities of the men who guided those events or were crushed by them. We are given a most admirable account of the fate that attended most of the prominent revolutionists. Yet, as we have said, the book is not historical. It is topical and gives the details that made up the general features of the time which it chronicles. Read without knowledge of the history of those days it would prove unsatisfactory, but a general knowledge of that time is wonderfully illuminated by the volume before us. Never have we so well understood the inward and outward features, as distinguished from events of that time as since we read Mr. Alger's fine work. It should be in the library of everyone who has the least interest in real history.

W. H. C.

ITALIAN LIFE.

"Italian Life in Town and Country." By Luigi Villari. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The latest of the series of 'Our European Neighbors' to be issued by the Messrs. Putnam is 'Italian Life in Town and Country,' written by Luigi Villari. Upon the testimony of his name we assume Mr. Villari to be a native of the country that he describes, though his command of English is so complete as to make it certain that he has at least spent the greater part of his life in England and America. Mr. Villari writes with careful attention to detail and infuses but little brightness into his manner. He has much of which to tell us, and he tells it faithfully and at length, without troubling himself, apparently, as to effect or extraneous interest. Sometimes he is familiar, but the effect is not good, and in the rare instances when he attempts a little mild facetiousness it is apparent that, like the Scotchman, he 'jokes wi' deeficulty.'

This, however, does not in the least detract from the general value of the volume which Mr. Villari has written. As with all others of the series of which it is a part, it deals with the more popular and overt aspects of the Italian existence and is especially concerned with the social aspects of such life. A list of the chapters will show the general scope of the book: 'Division of the Population,' 'The Aristocracy,' 'The Middle Classes,' 'Questions of Wealth and Poverty,' 'Social Life in Town and Country,' 'Home Life and the Position of Women,' 'Political Life and Thought,' 'Religious Life and Thought,' 'Army and Navy,' 'The Civil Service,' 'The Agricultural Population,' 'The Artisan,' 'Local Government and Administration of Justice,' 'Public Education,' 'Amusements of the People,' 'Literature and the Press,' and 'Art and Music of Today.' It will be seen from this list that the volume very closely follows its predecessors in general plan, as is indeed natural and proper. It will also be seen that, if it be adequately written, it must of necessity give a most excellent bird's-eye view of the conditions existing in modern Italy. We may say at once that it is written in a manner which complies with the requirements of its purpose in this respect. Throughout there is shown a close acquaintance with the subject, and, when it is remembered that Italy is practically a blending of several distinct countries and even peoples, each with its peculiar characteristics and individuality, it will readily be seen that the task before Mr. Villari was no light one. It is greatly to his credit that he has accomplished that task in a manner so satisfactory.

It is quite true that fault can occasionally be legitimately found with Mr. Villari's statements as being too general. There are certain things which he tells us are Italian characteristics which are in truth limited to certain sections of Italy. But generalization of this kind was absolutely necessary and the few cases in which it is misapplied are not important. The effect of the whole book is to give the reader a most excellent idea of Italian life as it is to be found in the nation at large. There are frequent statements of particularities also, Mr. Villari often discriminating between the customs and characters of the different portions of Italy.

It is impossible to term one portion of the book more interesting or valuable than another, but for our own part we prefer those portions which deal with the less obvious life—the life of the peasantry. It is the city life, however, which gives the prevalent tone to the life of the nation as seen from outside, and so it is upon this that the author chiefly dwells. The book is full of information, full and accurate, and its numerous and attractive illustrations add to its interest. We are glad to welcome such an addition to the excellent series of which it forms a part.

F. E. C.

SOME FAMOUS PAINTERS.

"Five Great Painters of the Victorian Era." By Sir Wyke Bayliss. James Pott & Co., New York.

Books concerning art and artists are as a rule interesting chiefly, often exclusively—to those who themselves follow art either as pursuit or recreation. This, however, cannot be said of the work which lies before us—'Five Great Painters of the Victorian Era,' by Sir Wyke Bayliss. The book deals with Frederic Lord Leighton, Sir John Millais, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, George Frederick Watts and William Holman Hunt, respectively designated as 'The Painter of the Gods,' 'The Painter of Men and Women,' 'The Painter of the Golden Age,' 'The Painter of Love and Life' and 'The Painter of the Christ.' First to deal with that aspect of the book which is first to strike the examiner, it has been said that the general mechanics are excellent and that the illustrations, 22 in number, must admirably reproduce the most characteristic and generally best work of the painters who form the subject of the essays. For these illustrations alone the book is of great value, but its value is by no means confined to this.

It is not often that an artist with the brush is also an artist with words, but this combination is found in most notable effect in Sir Wyke Bayliss. The president of the Royal Society of British Artists writes as finely as he paints. Though the title of the book would seem to tell that the work itself deals with a consideration of the characteristics and abilities of the men who have been chosen as representatives of the art of their time this is only partly true. Sir Wyke tells us indeed much concerning the purpose and meaning as well as characteristics of the work of these men, but he also tells us much in general concerning the nature and aims and tendencies of art. There is an introductory essay entitled 'My Lord the Prologue,' dealing with the purpose and results of British art, and there is a closing essay called 'My Lord the Epilogue,' treating of the place and meaning of art in the national life and in the history of humanity in general. It is in these two essays—in the latter particularly—that we find Sir Wyke at his best. He has much of importance to say and he says it admirably. In that portion of 'My Lord the Epilogue,' in which he traces at once the connection of art with religion and its differentiation therefrom, he gives utterance to some of the most profound truths that have ever been spoken upon a much-discussed subject. Yet he does not make profundity a style; on the contrary, he writes with some lightness and always with perfect lucidity. There is no jargon, all is plain and of open interest. We know of no brief essay upon the province and purposes of art which is superior to 'My Lord the Epilogue'—and we have not forgotten that Ruskin lived and wrote.

In the part of the book which is devoted to a consideration of the painters who have been chosen as subjects, Sir Wyke again abjures jargon and makes his meanings and his thoughts clear to the veriest ignoramus upon such subjects. Yet he writes with truest appreciation and with a grasp of his subject which is beyond mere knowledge. He understands and sets forth the spirit in which were conceived the masterpieces of the men of whom he tells us and he brings out into full view their most notable characteristics. These men were personally known to Sir Wyke—were indeed friends of his—and thus he is at a great advantage in his consideration of the personal aspect of their work. Of this advantage he makes fine use. There are illuminating reminiscences which make pleasant reading, but these are of far less interest than the bringing to full light the meaning of the pictured utterances of these men. The book is one which should be read by everyone who aspires to the least cultivation as well as by all who really love art.

J. C. H.

CHARLES LAMB.

"The Works of Charles Lamb." Library edition. Edited by Alfred Ainger. Vols. I-VI. Pafraets Book Co., Troy, New York.

We have before us the first six volumes of "The Works of Charles Lamb," edited by Alfred Ainger and published by the Pafraets Book company. The edition will be complete in 12 volumes, the first of the set being given up to a memoir of Lamb by Mr. Ainger—the memoir being a revise of that originally published in the 'English Men of Letters' series, edited by John Morley. Looking first at the mechanics of the set, we find nothing but praise to bestow. The volumes are crown octavo in form, printed in clear type upon excellent paper, and illustrated with frontispiece portraits. The binding is plain but substantial and at the same time elegant, and the volumes are in every way a credit to the Merrymount Press, which is responsible for their production. The edition is a limited one, 1,000 sets only being printed, and is called the Library Edition. In every way it is worthy of a place in the library of the most fastidious book-lover.

As to the matter of the contents of the set—in our opinion the most important feature, though there are many who differ from us in this judgment—there would seem to be little necessity for speaking, if only people nowadays read the authors of whom they are fond of learnedly discoursing. This, however, is unfortunately by no means the rule but is coming to be more and more the exception. Therefore we fancy that we can fine to say of Charles Lamb some things that will not be "familiar in the mouth as household words" to all who pretend to honor his memory by frequent reading of his works. Indeed, we know not if the present age does not think itself to have outgrown Charles Lamb. We have so many artistic essayists of our own time, as we think, we have Miss R. and Mr. S. and others whose appeal is entirely on a par with the taste to which they make appeal, and therefore we can afford to neglect the old essayists whose crude work delighted our uncultured grandfathers. This is our egotistic opinion, felt if not expressed, and so we talk of Lamb, among others, but we do not read him. As a matter of fact, we are a little afraid that we might not understand him.

For there are undoubtedly certain qualities of mind and certain degrees of knowledge needful to the full appreciation of Charles Lamb. Simple as he seems to the eye in his confidential moods, there is beneath the surface much that is to be found only by one of keen sight—pearls that require the expert diver to bring them to the surface but which richly repay the labor and skill necessitated. The present edition gives many and excellent footnotes to aid us in understanding the more recherche references which we find even in the lightest and most playful of the essays, but, even so, these essays are not digestible food for the unread, the uncultured. Yet for those who are able to appreciate his keen wit, his light playfulness, his pointed reference, his methods of bringing into contact or affiliation the apparently most diverse subjects, Lamb furnishes a rich treat in the 'Essays of Elia.' In no other work of wit and wisdom do we find such keen but kindly humor, such truth as well as lightness of touch, such characterization, such gentle laughter at foibles and follies, such a charm for those who can feel it.

Yet it must be remembered—perhaps the statement will come as a surprise to many who profess themselves admirers of Lamb—that the 'Essays of Elia' form but a small part of the writings of the gentle humorist. In the present edition of 12 volumes these essays fill but two. We are very apt to think of Lamb as 'Elia,' but in reality he was far more than this. Apart from the well-known 'Tales From Shakespeare,' which furnishes the fourth volume of the present edition, he left behind him poems, plays, criticisms and other works of value and interest. He was not one-sided, as many have regarded him. Indeed, it is as a critic that he has probably been of most service to posterity and best deserves to be remembered. It is not by a mere acquaintance, however profound, with the 'Essays of Elia' that one learns the truth of Charles Lamb even as a man of letters.

Dealing with Lamb's works as they come to us in the present set—which is by the way most excellently arranged—we find the first volume of the edition given up as we have said to a memoir of the author. This memoir is a very good piece of work indeed. It deals with both the personal and the literary aspects of Lamb's career, and it presents a sympathetic appreciation of the man and his work. Mr. Ainger wisely avoids rather than criticises for the most part, yet he gives at times some very excellent judgments or hints concerning the true value of the writer with whom he is dealing. Especially did we enjoy his concluding chapter, entitled 'Lamb's Place as a Critic.' That chapter seems to us to contain one of the sanest and justest appreciations of Lamb's work in this wise that we have ever read. In all ways, the memoir is a most admirable introduction to the works themselves which follow it, throwing light upon both their inspiration and their informing spirit. For much of the meaning of and reason for Lamb's work must be looked for in the facts of his life. There is outflow as well as contrast to be found here; where we would expect to see the man appear influenced by the environment of body and spirit which is his we often find a most radical difference from all that would seem to be the natural result, while, on the other hand, a keen eye can frequently see the influence of such environment and tendency of thought where they would not be expected to be in evidence. The memoir is thus in some sort a guide to the writings themselves, and is of value in this way as well as for the facts of life and personality which it records.

The second and third volumes are given up to the "Essays of Elia" and for the credit of our age we hope that there are few of literary proclivities to whom those delightful papers are not at least measurably familiar. We have no such essays nowadays—perhaps because we could not appreciate them, but more probably because we have no Charles Lambs to write them. Volume IV contains the famous 'Tales From Shakespeare'—famous because of such wide-spread use, but in our judgment but 'hack-work' when the abilities of their author is considered. We say "author" rather than "authors," for though Mary Lamb was, according to Charles' own declaration in a letter to Wordsworth, responsible for the majority of the "tales," yet it is the charm infused into them by her brother that has kept the collection alive to this day. Volumes V and VI contain poems, plays, etc., and it is here that most readers will begin a new knowledge of Lamb. That he was a great poet or dramatist it would be folly to assert; he had not the poetic or the tragic temperament and there is a decided lack of inspiration in his verses and of spontaneity in his plays. But there is at the same time a charming simplicity and often a pleasant directness, and those qualities are not without value. The most valuable and entertaining portion of these two volumes, however, will be found in the miscellaneous essays which they contain, some critical, some literary, some general, but all delightful and worthy of reading over and over again.

We take great pleasure in giving this fine edition of the works of Charles Lamb a hearty recommendation to all who love true literature. We should not have omitted to say that each volume contains a critical and memorial introduction by the editor and that everything has been done to make the contents as clear in meaning and tendency as possible. The edition should be exhausted in brief time.

C. H. S.

MISS CORELLI'S LATEST.

"Temporal Power." By Marie Corelli. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The great event of the year has occurred. Miss Corelli's novel has appeared. The strain of expectation is over, and the world, long standing on tiptoe and yearning for the coming gift, can now settle down to profound enjoyment and can feel its joys and wisdom increased to an almost illimitable degree. Such at least is the opinion of Miss Corelli and, if we who review her books are not quite prepared to go to such lengths, we must at least admit that we are glad to have read the book. Which sentence will be found to be open to two interpretations.

The novel bears the name of "Temporal Power." It will gratify the mob of Miss Corelli's admirers to know that the story is concerned with the doings of a king and queen and prince, together with an assorted lot of dukes and marquises and so forth. Yet royalty is not the main theme of the book; on the contrary, the spirit of the work is splendidly democratic. Whether or not Miss Corelli meant her story to be an ungentle hint to Edward VII we do not know; if so, we would like to gamble to a moderate extent that the hint is not taken. Miss Corelli has conceived the idea of a king who is unpopular to the point of dethronement but who nevertheless is actuated by excellent motives. At last he goes out incog. among his people in order to learn of their desires and needs, and he goes to the somewhat extraordinary and rather unnecessary length of joining the very fiercest of socialistic societies in his capital. Here he learns much, of course, and he also wins, under his assumed name of Leroy—what an admirable disguise!—the admiration and even love of his associates, the practical leader of whom is a woman who rejoices in the name of Lotys. Lotys saves the king, when he is masquerading as the sovereign—we say "masquerading" since he is much more of a socialist than a king—from the hand of an assassin, and he straightway falls in love with her, she being of course of extraordinary beauty, as beauty is conceived by Miss Corelli. Well, after a time the society, in conclave assembled, determine for several reasons that the king must be expeditiously removed, and when the lots are cast to determine the doer of the deed, no one who knows the rules of fiction can doubt that the king draws the fatal paper. So he must kill himself, but he prefers to announce his identity on the spot, and behold all the socialists grovel at his feet and declare that they love him above all men and that they know that he will do everything for the best—they would have ended by singing 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow' if only they had been acquainted with English. So the king begins to rule in truth, since he now knows and does the will of those over whom he rules—which is Miss Corelli's idea of ruling. But complications ensue, for the king loves Lotys, and Lotys loves the king, and the lady is slain by a jealous anarchist and when her corpse in obedience to her wishes, is put on a floating catafalque and abandoned to the mercy of the waves, the king intercepts it and climbs on board and goes with it to Davy Jones' locker. This ends the book, and the reader experienced in Miss Corelli's ways can imagine how she "piles on the agony" at this time.

Of course there is in the novel an immense deal more than we have outlined, but these things of which we have spoken form the most absurd and therefore the most characteristic features. Truly was it said by the publishers that the book would treat of a new subject; a king who joined a society of socialists and is not found out is a new conception indeed. The rest of the book is in Miss Corelli's usual inflated and turgid style, and the political and other philosophy is entirely her own. Her regular worshipers will thoroughly enjoy the book, which is really one of its author's best. If that be praise, make the most of it.

G. M. B.

BOOK NOTES.

SERENADE.

Stars of the summer night!
Far in yon azure deeps,
Hide, hide your golden light!
She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

Moon of the summer night!
Far down yon western steeps
Sink, sink in silver light!
She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

Wind of the summer night!
Where yonder woodbine creeps
Fold, fold thy pinions light!
She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

Dreams of the summer night!
Tell her, her lover keeps
Watch! while in slumbers light
She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

—H. W. Longfellow

Mr. Bailey Millard, literary editor of the San Francisco Examiner, has surprised many of his friends on the Pacific coast with a volume of verse called 'Songs of the Press.' The verses were written at intervals in his newspaper work during the past eight years. Mr. Millard, who has been the city editor of each of the three big dailies of San Francisco, besides night editor and news editor of the Examiner, and also having had a New York newspaper experience, ought to know enough of the life of a metropolitan paper to write of it in prose; and as he was the "discoverer" of Edwin Markham and his "Man With the Hoe," and is an [illegible] student of classical verse, he ought to be able to sing of it.

Arthur Morrison is about forty years old, and has been for many years interested in slum life in London. His first book 'Tales of Mean Streets,' grew out of his experience in charity work in one of the worst districts in London, and was followed shortly after by "A Child of Jago." His latest book, "The Hole in the Wall," which will shortly be published by McClure, Phillips & Co., is also of London low life. The principal characters are a public-house keeper and his grandson, who are joint proprietors of "The Hole in the Wall," a riverside resort for bargemen, dock workers, river thieves and other characters of the slums. Mr. Morrison is at present on the editorial staff of a London paper.

The following sketch of his life furnished by George Douglas, author of 'House with the Green Shutters,' gains additional interest from the recent death of Mr. Douglas in London. Mr. Douglas usually turned a deaf ear to the interviewer's plea for biographical data, and it was good fortune indeed that he was found upon at least one occasion in a communicative mood. In replying to a request for a sketch of his life, he said: 'You ask me for [illegible] details of my life. 'Tis a clean sheet, ah, I have absolutely no past. I am clothed with mine own innocence as with garments of exceeding brightness. I was born on the 26th day of January, 1869. I have only the vaguest recollection of that happy morn. But tradition hath it that I gave a particularly vigorous squawk when first I set my eyes upon the beauteous world. I was a cherubic child, and thereby hangs a tale. Returning to my native village after a long absence, I was met by an aged crone who remembered when in 'Trailing clouds of glory did I come From my celestial home.' 'Mercy upon us,' she cried, with the engaging familiarity of the Scotch peasant, 'can it be Geordie?' I grinned an assent with my usual modesty. 'Eh, me' she said in sad reminiscence, 'eh me you were a braw wee boy, but Gade kens you're anything but that now.' That's not the only gag that's been worked off at my appearance. I happened to meet Froude, the historian, once in the house of an Oxford don. 'It's astonishing,' he said to me, 'it's astonishing! You're the living image of my dear friend the late John Conington.' I said I was glad to hear that I was so like the great authority on Virgil. For a moment the old man's thoughts seemed busy with the sacred past. 'Conington,' he said dreamily, 'was the ugliest man I ever clapped my eye on.' I was a pious child. I remember being bribed with a shilling to read Baxter's 'Saint's Everlasting Rest.' I often wished the book in everlasting rest with its author, but I won the shilling. And I spent it in penny dreadfuls. As I say, a pious child.

"What other details can I give you? In my green unknowing youth I had already injured my eyesight for good by examining too closely, with a lighted match, the properties of gunpowder. It went off, and I went up, both of us rather suddenly. How long I pirouetted on the summit of explosive flame (like a berry bestuck with pins at the end of a pipe-stem when a boy blows through the bowl) I can scarce remember. It seemed to me that I was projected a considerable distance into the empyrean. What I do remember with most painful and distinct recollection is that I came down with a tremendous bump on one end of my body and very little skin on the other. The powder had been stolen ('convey' the wise call it), and good folks said it was a judgment. I shall wear goggles forever in memory of that soaring hour."

"A Son of God," by J. A. Steuart, will be published this fall by D. Appleton & Co. The nature of Mr. Steuart's story is indicated by the passage from the Bible 'A troop shall overcome him, but he shall overcome at last.'

"In the Morning Glow," by Roy Rolfe Gilson, author of "When Love is Young," will be published [illegible] by Harper and Brothers.

One of Walter Appleton Clark's Illustrations from "Captain Macklin," by Richard Harding Davis.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Oil Runs Into Money Mighty Fast

There is a greater demand for good oil every day. No trouble to market oil, if it's good. The Florence (Colo.) oil is very high grade. Many people are making big money at Florence. Go and do thou likewise—it's a cinch. Let us tell you more about it.

FERRIDAY & CO.

(Incorporated.)
STOCKS, BONDS AND MINING INVESTMENTS
Offices: Bank Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. J. HENDRICKSON,
Broker. Cripple Creek Investments A Specialty.
Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.
Handbook of the Cripple Creek District, Daily Quotations and Private Telegraphic Code forwarded to any address upon request.
Cable Address: "Henson" Office, 25 Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs.

The Golden Cycle Mining Co.
(DIVIDEND NO. 32)
Colorado Springs, Colo., August 10, 1902.
A dividend of ¾ cent per share ($11,250.00) has been declared payable August 26, 1902, to stockholders of record August 21, 1902. The stock transfer books will be closed August 21, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. and will be opened on the morning of August 26, 1902.
L. E. HILL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Chas. L. Tutt, Pres. Spencer Penrose, Sec.-Treas. C. M. MacNeill, V. P. Gen. Mgr.
United States Reduction and Refining Co. WORKS COLORADO CITY
BRANCH OFFICE: Room 13 El Paso National Bank Block
Telephone—Main Office 349. Telephone—Branch Office, 343.

CLARENCE EDSALL. JOHN H. HOBBS. JOHN J. KEY.
EDSALL, KEY & CO.
MINES, MINING STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.
BRANCH OFFICES, Private Telephone Wires Connecting All Offices
National Hotel, Cripple Creek, Colo. Main Office, Hagerman Block,
326 North Third St., Victor, Colo. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fast Time to St. Louis

The St. Louis Special now leaves Denver at 3 p. m. daily, arriving St. Joseph 9:30 a. m., Kansas City 11.40 a. m., and St. Louis 6:35 p. m., the next day.

Another good train for St. Louis leaves Denver 10 p. m. daily, arriving St. Louis 7:12 a. m. the second day.

The Burlington is the only line running its own trains over its own rails ALL THE WAY from Denver to St. Louis. There is a certain amount of satisfaction for the traveler in dealing with but one company.

Burlington Route
Ticket Office, 1039 17th St.
B. L. VALLERY, General Agent,
DENVER.

... WANT ALL ... THE ... 60c PER MONTH, WILL SATISFY YOUR WANTS COMPLETELY.

ON THE MORNING GLORY

Lessees Are Active and Meeting With Good Success.—Mary McKinney Lessees Are Making Regular Shipments.—Arequa Mill Treating Dump Rock.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 20.—On the Morning Glory property there is considerable activity and the lessees are meeting with good success. Price and associates leasing on the north block of this claim have just marketed a shipment of 30 tons of ore that will average about one ounce in gold to the ton. Lessee Pelland has just sent out a shipment of high grade ore from the north block of the Morning Glory No 4. The consignment amounted to 25 tons and was divided between coarse rock that averaged $80 in gold to the ton and screenings expected to return an average value of $180 in gold to the ton. A company made up of Council Bluffs people has just purchased the P W Plummer lease on the Poor Man known as Morning Glory shaft No 11. The new company has ample capital and will at once start work in the 300-foot shaft.

On the north end of the Mary McKinney company's property two sets of lessees are making regular shipments. O'Connor and Duffy today marketed two carloads of ore from their lease on this property and Lessee Teincke, on the same shaft, also sent out two carloads of ore. Both consignments consisted of ore of a good grade.

A H Heller, who has the lease on the Arequa mill, is treating the dump rock of the camp on a large scale. During the past few months Mr Heller has added $5,000 to the output of the district by treating this class of ore. He has just secured the lease on the dump of the D Portes Gold King property on Gold hill and is now shipping 40 tons of dump rock daily to the Arequa mill for treatment. This rock carries low values, but nevertheless, nets the lessee a fair amount for his trouble.

Spencer & Lloyd leasing on the War Eagle claim of the Nellie V company on Squaw mountain have cut a small body of ore. At a depth of about 25 feet, the lessees cut the vein and started to drift. Some values were encountered, and persistent work has disclosed a seam of ore varying from three to five inches in width and assaying as high as $1,… in gold to the ton. The vein is about two feet in width but the values are very spotty. Small shipments of ore have been made that carry good values.

Crump & Pot are leasing on the old Davenport workings of the Doctor-Jack Pot company, sent out another consignment of good ore today. These lessees are getting south of the shaft and are now drifting from the bottom of the winze, … feet below the 385 foot level. Today's consignment consisted of two carloads of ore that will average three ounces in gold to the ton.

J C Richards has been given a working contract … that portion of the Kaffir property that is cut by the Lappons tunnel. This tunnel gives the lessee a depth of about 330 feet. There are good indications on the property and the lessees feel confident of finding ore.

TO BATTLE, WYO.

Delany Brothers of This City Have Extensive Copper Interests There, and Will Visit the District.

Phil S Delany of this city and C C Adams of the Postal Telegraph company's Philadelphia office leave tomorrow for Battle, Wyo., to inspect the property of the Battle Copper Mining company, owning the Portland copper mine at that place. Both these gentlemen are heavy stockholders in the enterprise. A recent report from the property gives information of a strike having been made that surpasses the expectations of the promoters and knocks out the accepted theories of the district.

In a crosscut of 116 feet from the 200 foot level a wide vein of pay ore has been opened up that carries 12 per cent of copper. This vein is 60 feet wide, is all in diorite and is near the granite contact. The ore is largely pyrite and at the hanging wall was very low grade, only showing 1 per cent copper. As the work progressed through the vein the ore turned more to carbonates and has become richer until a streak was encountered last week and the last round of shots revealed the foot wall incased with some 18 inches of … and sand containing pyrites and carbonates.

The Portland was one of the first properties located in the Battle Lake country and is practically owned in Colorado. Judge J C Helm of Denver and Delany & Delany of this city are the principal owners of stock in the state. W H Baker, vice president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, is president of the company. The new strike was made under the management of W … Ledbetter, formerly of Cripple Creek, the original locator of the property. The crosscut was commenced on August 1 last and work has been pushed rapidly, the property being equipped with a large plant of modern machinery.

Manager Ledbetter has already commenced plans for a concentrator which will soon be erected for the handling of the ore. Much of the ore in its present shape is not rich enough to ship to a smelter. Drifting on the foot wall was begun immediately after the strike was made and the work of crosscutting will be carried on with renewed vigor. It is believed an even larger and richer ore vein will be opened up farther on. The force of men will be increased as the work of drifting progresses and it is the intention to block out as much ore as possible with the present depth, sink the shaft to 500 feet during the coming winter and run crosscuts to the veins at each 100 foot point. The vein pitches toward the shaft at such a degree that it is thought the … will be in the shaft within the next 200 feet. This is the first one of finding pay ore at … and … Taken altogether the strike is one of greatest importance and may revive … interest in copper propositions.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK ON WORK COMPANY'S PROPERTY

A report received in this city from the property of the Work Mining & Milling company indicates a condition that gives promise of a great future for this mine. The flat vein which traverses the properties of the Raven, Doctor-Jack Pot and Mary McKinney companies has been located in the Work. The lessee operating north of the Morning Glory Ida B vein made an upraise of 38 feet from the 500-foot level and is now breaking six feet of ore at the junction of the famous Ida B vein and the flat vein above mentioned. This ore averages over an ounce and a half in gold to the ton and some of it runs close to four ounces. The values are going up into the Ida B vein and are also running out into the flat vein.

On another portion of the company's ground the Morning Glory Leasing company is also working on this flat vein. Their lease is in the north end of the Morning Glory No 4 claim and they are opening up a body of pay ore that gives evidence of running into high values. The body opened in the upraise from the 700-foot level has not yet been proven up as regards extent but the lessee is confident of there being a considerable body. These developments of the Work property are in line with the general condition on Raven hill.

SEVERAL NEW LEASES ARE GRANTED IN THE DISTRICT

New leases granted recently in the Cripple Creek district by operators in this city are as follows: A lease has been granted Richard Blanchard on the Fort Wilcox property. Mr Blanchard is also operating on the … which adjoins the Fort Wilcox. He will operate the properties in conjunction. A lease on the northeast end of the May Brewin claim of the Kaffir Gold Mining company has been granted to J G Richards. The No 13 Squaw mountain vein has been opened up on this property. Mr Richards will operate through the Squaw mountain tunnel and thus securing a depth of 400 feet at the outset of his work.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF THE ST. PATRICK PUMP

William Weston, general manager of the St Patrick mine, has just returned from Cripple Creek, where he went on a trip of inspection. He reports the new pump installed and all connections made. The pump is working perfectly and the mine is now unwatered. The new pump has a capacity of 350 gallons per minute but at present the mine is only making 60 gallons. The workings are cooler and everything at the mine is in perfect condition. The drift being run north from the 700-foot level was started last week with machine drills. Work on this drift was suspended during the installation of the pump and water column.

On the 300-foot level north an upraise is being made that is now in ore. The ore taken out from here at the present time is of too low grade to ship but the body is improving in size and values as the work progresses. It is expected this exploration work will result in the uncovering of some good ore. At the south of the 300-foot level preparations are being made to connect with the old Doyle shaft which is nearly 300 feet deep. This action is necessary for ventilation purposes and to comply with the law requiring an escape shaft.

The St. Patrick mine is immediately south of the Gold Coin and is owned by the Clutes family of Scotland, the famous thread manufacturers. The owners have ample capital and will work the mine extensively. With the improvements now made steady progress in development can be made.

GOOD STRIKE REPORTED ON REPUBLIC'S JANET W. CLAIM

A letter received in this city from the manager of the Republic Gold Mining company reports a strike in the 100-foot level of the Janet W claim. The streak is at present only one foot in width but it is expected to widen as it is explored. The bulk of the ore taken from this discovery runs about $25 per ton although some of it runs as high as $3,000. Lessee Hazzel, operating at this another 100 feet depth made the discovery and he is confident the best of the ore will average $30 to the ton. So far no sylvanite has been found but the strike was made within 50 feet of a spot where sylvanite running into the thousands has been taken out. The lessee will endeavor to find the same vein in the 200-foot level and if successful he will sink the shaft

CHICOLO CONSOLIDATED

Papers for the Incorporation of the Combined Companies Filed Yesterday With the County Clerk.

Articles of incorporation of the Chicolo Consolidated Gold Mining company were yesterday filed in the office of the county clerk. The new company involves the consolidation of some important properties in the Cripple Creek district and is a rehabilitation of several old companies.

The companies included in the consolidation are the Chicolo, the Avalon, the Hard Carbonate and the Helen B Gold Mining companies. The shares of stock put into the consolidation by the respective companies are 1,000,000 shares of the Chicolo, 2,000,000 shares of Avalon, 1,000,000 of the Hard Carbonate worth $1 a share and 1,500,000 shares of Helen B worth one cent a share. The capitalization of the new company is to be 3,000,000 shares at a par value of $1 per share, of which 2,100,000 shares are to be issued in lieu of the stock of the four companies consolidated as follows: 640,000 shares for Chicolo, 610,000 shares for Avalon, 350,000 shares for Hard Carbonate and 500,000 shares for Helen B, the remaining 900,000 shares to be placed in the treasury.

The various companies have elected directors for the new company, as follows: D N Heizer for the Chicolo, E J Eaton for the Avalon, W S Harwood for the Hard Carbonate, John T May for the Helen B. The officers of the new company are to be D N Heizer president, John T May vice president and general manager, W S Harwood secretary and E J Eaton, treasurer.

The articles of incorporation are filed by D N Heizer, S S Bernard and J T May as stockholders for the Chicolo, D N Heizer, J W D Stovell and W S Morris as stockholders of the Avalon, J T May, M G Barton and William Dissman as stockholders of the Hard Carbonate and J W D Stovell, W K Brown and W S Harwood as stockholders in the Helen B. The directors of the new company are D N Heizer, W S Harwood, E J Eaton, J T May and L A Colburn.

PROMISING COAL VEIN FOUND ON FLORENCE RANCH

A discovery that may eventually have some effect on the local coal trade has been made by F E Merritt, an old-time ranchman in Fremont county. Mr Merritt bought the Rule place on Turkey creek a year or two ago and soon thereafter he became convinced there was coal on the land. Last year he began prospecting during his odd time and now his efforts have been crowned with success inasmuch as he has opened up a vein of good quality of coal. At present the vein is rather shallow, but it is expected to increase in size as it dips downward. T H Burne, an expert in the employ of the Rock Island road, has recently examined the find and pronounces the coal to be of excellent quality. He also assured Mr Merritt that the body would certainly increase with depth. In quality he says it resembles the best of the Fremont county coal.

As this coal is located within 20 miles of Colorado Springs this city would be the natural market for the product, especially as the coal is much superior to that found in this vicinity. The field is also located within about the same distance of Pueblo.

THE NEW STEINWAY HALL.

That our city maintains its metropolitan character is being continually demonstrated by the many improvements that are taking place in our business undertakings.

A notable one of recent date is the new Steinway Hall which the Knight-Campbell Music Co. have added to their handsome store on North Tejon street.

This hall is of the dimensions of 25 by 50 feet and is artistically decorated. When visited by a Gazette representative it was found well stocked in all respects, there being seven Steinways of the most approved grand and upright designs, seven uprights and grands of A. B. Chase manufacture, and the "Simplex" and "Cecilian" piano players. Both of these makes of piano players are leaders in the market, the former being operated by motor and the latter by treadle. Mr Kellerman, who is Knight Campbell's manager in this city, reports a steady inquiry for high grade pianos and excellent prospects for fall trade. This firm has built up an extensive patronage in Colorado Springs under Mr. Kellerman's management and has gained a good name for treating patrons justly and fairly.

We will make wholesale prices on chain and chainless A. B. C. bicycles while they last. 115 E Kiowa.

Our own home made bread for sale at the Vegetarian Cafe. Thoroughly baked without grease, molasses or adulteration.

AT YOUR SERVICE.

The Colorado & Southern is, has been and always will be, ready to offer its patrons the most satisfactory train service to Denver and Pueblo. Its elegant fast trains are running daily between these points. Why not try the C. & S. on your next trip to Denver or Pueblo?

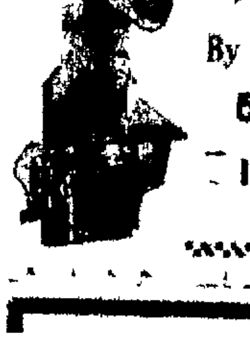
WM. P. BONBRIGHT & CO.
Bankers and Brokers,
NEW YORK, COLORADO AND LONDON STOCKS,
CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
Both private and Western Union Wires to our offices, affording unexcelled order and quotation service.
MEMBERS Colorado Springs Mining Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.
Correspondents: Counselman & Day.
BRANCH OFFICES: 75 George St., London, E. C. 15 Wall St., New York.

Reeve, Morton & Co., Bankers and Brokers
Telephone No. 55. Cable Address: "Sheald."
Removed to New Mining Exchange Building. Entrance to Offices, Room 500

SEND FOR A PROSPECTUS OF THE GOLDEN CYCLE MINING CO.
Hackney, Hazard & Co., Investment and Financial Brokers.
NEW QUARTERS—Rooms 60, 61, 62 and 63 Postoffice Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

WILLIAM P. ... & COMPANY, Bankers and Brokers
New Mining Exchange Building No. 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.
Correspondents: Logan & Bryan, San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Boston
New York and Boston Stocks, Bonds and Cotton. Chicago Stocks, Grain and Provisions. Colorado Stocks. Investment Securities.
Private Wire System furnishing an unexcelled quotation and order service to all prominent exchanges.
Members—Chicago Board of Trade, Colorado Springs Mining Exchange.

LOUIS E. SHERMAN
Patent Attorney
ADVERSES AND PROTESTS. LAND OFFICE ATTORNEY
Mining Patents and Mining Deals. Wyoming Claims Patented.
My surveyors are on the ground. Room 32, Postoffice building.



Prepare for Winter
By Placing a Telephone in Your Home.
5c CENTS PER DAY AND UPWARD
The Colorado Telephone Co.
120 EAST KIOWA STREET.

Special Rock Island System
Very Low Excursion Rates
TO
Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Washington, D. C.
AND POINTS IN OHIO AND INDIANA.
"The Rocky Montain Limited" and "The Colorado Flyer"
One Night to Chicago and St. Louis. Two Nights to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Washington.
Best Dining Car Service. Midday Luncheon Fifty Cents. For Full Information, Address
C M Van Law, C. P. A., 800 17th Street, Denver; W. W. Wood, C. P. A., 2 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs; C. H. Schell, C. P. A., Third and Main Streets, Pueblo.
HAL S. RAY, Gen'l Ag't., Denver, Colo.

Home Visitors' Excursions
Missouri Pacific Railway
One Fare Plus $2.00 Round Trip.
On sale Sept. 9, 16, and 23, good 30 days to certain points i...
One Fare Round Trip on Sale
Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, final return limit Nov. 3, 1902, to points in Lower Peninsula of Michigan; Dominion of Canada; on and South of Grand Trunk Railway Toronto to Port Huron; State of Ohio, in addition to a limited territory in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky Illinois and Indiana.
IMPORTANT—This will be the last opportunity this year for a trip to above eastern points at these very low rates.
For full information, see your nearest ticket agent or write
H. B. KOOSER, G. W. F. & P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., Denver, Colo.

—TRAINS FOR DENVER—
RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

Lv. Colo. Spgs.	Arr. Denver.
4:30 a. m.	7.15 a. m.
7:10 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9 a. m.	11.15 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	12.45 noon
1.25 p. m.	3 45 p. m.
6:25 p. m.	8.00 p. m.
8 51 p. m.	11.15 p. m.

Office 20 N. Tejon St.
Fast, frequent service at most convenient hours to Denver and Pueblo.

For the business man and tourist. Time card of Colorado & Southern ...

$25.00 TO CALIFORNIA POINTS Via Colorado Midland during September and October. Also cheap rates to northwestern points.

THE COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY
Rate of 50 cents for round trip to all points in Ute Pass Sundays via the Colorado Midland railway. Grant Parley, C. P. A. ... North Tejon street.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Sept. 20.—The mining stock market this morning was dull and featureless. The amount of stock sold was small and prices generally weak. There was no special reason assigned for these conditions aside from its being an off day. Elkton scored a slight gain on a small transaction. El Paso lost slightly, but was the heaviest trader in the mines list. Gold Dollar Cons. gained fractionally. Portland gained 3 cents on a sale of 500 shares. In the preferred prospects list the sales were light and prices generally weak, the only advances being in small fractions while the majority of stocks remained stationary. Ben Hur, Constantine and Sedan made the only advances. The same may be said of the prospects though prices in this list were a shade stronger. The trading in this list was the lightest for weeks.

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	9½	9⅝
Anaconda	20	21¼
Argentum-J	.001	.006
Black Bell	6	7
Butterfly		20
C. C. Consolidated	8	8¼
C. K. and N.	9	10
Coriolanus	3¼	3½
Dante	3½	4
Doctor-Jack Pot	12	12½
Elkton Consolidated	37	37½
El Paso	69¼	69½
Fanny R.	5	
Findley	8	
Gold Dollar Consolidated	4½	4⅝
Golden Cycle	50	61
Golden Eagle (Leadville)		20
Golden Fleece	1½	
Gold King	35	60
Gould	7¼	7½
Isabella	35½	36¼
Jack Pot	12	14
Last Dollar		55
Lexington	5½	6
Mollie Gibson	4	6
Moon Anchor	8¼	9
Pharmacist Consolidated	4½	4¾
Pinnacle	6½	6⅞
Pointer		3¼
Portland	1.91	
Prince Albert	3	3½
Vindicator	1.00	1.05
Work	8¼	8½
Celestine	.0045	
Chicolo	1	
Colfax	.0025	
Colonial Dames	.005	
Copper Signal	.0035	
Croesus		.005
Cumberland Consolidated	.004	1
Dead Shot	.003	1
De Beers	.005	
Detroit		1
Emma Almea	.008	
Ernestine	.007	.0085
Favorite	.005	.005½
Figaro	.003	.005
Forepaugh		2½
Free Gold		1½
Golden Age	.005	1⅛
Golden Dale	.006	1
G. Eagle (C. C.)	.008	.01
Gold Hill		1
Gold Knob	3	3½
Goldstone		.0065
Hayden	.0065	
Helen H	.005	.008
Hermosa	.004	
Key West	.008	1
Kitty	1⅛	1¼
Leon Consolidated	.0055	.008
Little Man	.003	.005
Lucrative	.004	1
Magic	.001	.002
Magna Charta	1	2
Margaret	.0065	1
Maria A.	1	1¼
Marguerite	.006	.008
Mary Nevins	1⅛	2½
Merrimac		.007
Montreal	1	
Navajo	.0035	.005
O. K.	1	
Old Gold	2⅛	2¼
Ontario	1	
Pulaco	.0043	
Pelican	.005	.007
Prin-Sell	.0035	.0045
Rattler	2	2¼
Red Spruce	2⅛	2½
Rio Grande	.003	
Rocky Mountain	3¼	3½
Shannon	.0065	1⅜
Silver State	.005	1
Silver Gold	.004	.008
St. Thomas	1⅞	2
Texas Girl		.005
Teutonic	1	
Woman's Gold		3
Xerxes	.0015	
Zoe	1	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alamo	4½	5
American Consolidated	2¼	2½
B. H. Ajax	2½	3
Ben Hur	3¾	4¼
Blanche	1⅞	2
Blue Bell	6	8¼
Bob Lee	1	1¼
Buckhorn	2½	2¾
Calera	4	5
C. C. Gold Exploration	2½	3½
Champion	2¾	3
C. C. and M.	2	2¾
Commonwealth	3	4¼
Constantine	1½	1⅝
Creede and C. C.	4½	5
Currency	1½	
Des Moines	2	
Dorothy	.0075	1
Easter Bell	1½	1⅝
Echo	.0085	1
Eleanor		.006
Fauntleroy		3
Flower of the West	1½	1⅝
Fulton Marguerite	.0015	
German American	1⅝	1⅞
Gold Bond	5½	5¾
Gold Sovereign	4	4½
Grace	.0075	1
Greater G. Belt	1	
Hart	3⅞	4¼
Ironclad	2¾	3
Jolly Jane	1½	
Kaffirs	.008	
Keystone	5½	5¾
Little Bessie	4	4⅞
Little Joan	1	
Little Nell	3¼	3⅞
Little Puck	5¼	5¾
Madeline	1	
Mariposa	1	1½
Mary Cushen	8¼	10
Midway	3	4
Missouri	2¾	3
N. J. T.	1½	
Mobile	1½	1¾
Morning Star	4⅛	4¼
National	1½	
Nellie V.	2	2¼
New Haven	3⅞	4
Olive Branch	5¼	5¾
Oriole	1	1½
Pappoose	1½	
Pilgrim Consolidated	3	5
Progress	2	2¼
Pythias	3	3¼
Republic	3	3½
Reward	3	
Robert Burns	2¼	
Rose Maud	3⅛	
Rose Nicol	3	
Sedan	1⅝	
Sun-Eclipse	3⅛	3¼
Tenderfoot Con.	1½	
Twin Sisters	1	1⅝
Uncle Sam	2½	2¾
Virginia M	2½	3
Wide Awake	.0085	.0095
Zenobia	1	

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Annes	1½	2¼
Anchor		1
Anna May	.0055	2
Antelope		1
Aola	4¾	1⅞
Astor	.002	.003
Avalon	.008	.0085
Banner	.005	
Cadillac	.003	

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Acacia, 1000 at 9¼.
Argentum-J., 2000 at ...
C. K. and N., 1000 at ...
Doctor-Jack Pot, 1000 at 12.
Elkton, 1500 at 37½.
El Paso, 9500 at 69¼, 1500 at 69½, 1000 at 69¼, 100 at 70.
Gold Dollar Con., 12,000 at 4½.
Gould, 1000 at 7¼.
Isabella, 500 at 36.
Lexington, 1000 at 6.
Pharmacist, 1000 at 4½, 1000 at 4⅝.
Portland, 500 at $1.93.
Prince Albert, 3000 at 4.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Ben Hur, 11,000 at 3¾.
Calera, 500 at 5.
Constantine, 5000 at 1½.
Easter Bell, 2000 at 1½.
Flower, 1000 at 1½.
German-American, 4500 at 1¾.
Gold Bond, 1000 at 5⅞, 2000 at 5¾.
Grace, 1000 at .0075.
Hart, 1000 at 4.
Keystone, 2000 at 5½.
Little Nell, 1000 at 3½.
Little Puck, 1000 at 5½.
Mariposa, 5000 at 1½.
Mary C., 11,000 at 9.
Missouri, 2000 at 2¾.
New Haven, 1000 at 3¾, 2000 at 3⅞.
Nellie V., 250 at 2.
Pythias, 1000 at 2¾.
Reward, 2000 at 3.05.
Robert B., 1000 at 2¼.
Rose M., 5000 at 3¼.
Sedan, 1000 at 1⅝.
Sun-Eclipse, 3000 at 3⅛.

PROSPECTS.

Astor, 5000 at .0025.
Avalon, 5000 at .008.
Ernestine, 7200 at .0075.
Goldstone, 5000 at .009.
Gold Knob, 1000 at 3.
Hermosa, 1000 at .005.
Kitty, 1000 at 1¼.
Leon, 2000 at .008.
Old Gold, 5000 at 2¼.
Prin-Sell, 5000 at .0045.
Red Spruce, 11,000 at 2⅛.

The Hazards

of business suggest the safeguard of life insurance. You may be very successful to-day, but statistics show that over ninety per cent. of business men fail.

Life insurance can be always converted into cash if you have the right policy, and in case of death it provides at once, cash funds for your business and your family.

The Assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York exceed those of any other life insurance company in existence. They are over

$352,000,000

It has paid Policy-holders over

$569,000,000

which is more than any other life insurance company in the world has disbursed.

Write for "Where Shall I Insure?"

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

John L. Stearns, Manager, Denver, Colo.
George H. Parker, District Manager.
Henry Le B. Wills & Co., Local Agents.

EASTERN MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., to William A. Otis & Co.:

New York, Sept. 20.—Opening was strong this morning and trading was active. Tone of the market was firm up to the appearance of the bank statement. Statement provoked general selling and consequent declines that reached in some stocks to the extent of a point or more. The statement showed a greater loss in cash than was indicated by the preliminary estimates. The net result was a deficit of about $1,500,000 in the reserve. This does not promise well for the money market next week and the chances are that the banks will endeavor to strengthen their positions by calling in loans on Monday. Demand, $4.86⅝@4.86.

Since September 5, prices for sugar in France have advanced 1 franc and our friends are still very bullish. Our Paris correspondents advise buying Sugar options there, prospects of crop becoming less favorable. Think prices have touched bottom and will advance considerably in consequence of abolition of premium making it impossible to produce beet sugar next year at same price.

Paris sugar quoted January to April 22½ francs per bag of 100 kilos; March to June, 22¾; May to August, 23⅛.

Bank Statement.

Reserve decrease	$ 2,387,125
Loans, decrease	3,344,500
Specie, decrease	5,783,100
Legals, decrease	1,562,000
Deposits, decrease	19,835,300
Circulation, increase	433,800

J. S. Bache & Co.—The market started off with considerable action and the general list was firm with advancing tendency. St. Paul advanced 2 points. Canadian Pacific was also a prominent feature. The heavy gains in earnings reported by the company and the promise of increased profits from land sales are influences tending to an accumulation of stock. The speculative sentiment altogether was inclined to look upon the money situation more hopefully. The bank statement, however, proved to be worse than expected. Heavy selling followed the statement and caused a reaction of from 1 to 2 points on profit-taking and some short sales by traders. We look for a resumption of the upward movement on Monday.

Logan & Bryan—The market today was of notable strength and activity in the early dealings, under the lead of St. Paul and Missouri Pacific, sold off sharply on the publication of the very bad bank statement. Higher [illegible] are indicated for next [illegible] was no special rise af[illegible] steel stocks. Crop reports continue very favorable and the commercial agencies, shops and railway earnings [illegible] today, notably [illegible] were those of St. Louis [illegible] the general business [illegible] the country will maintain at a [illegible] of activity. Some rising in [illegible] but the general [illegible] situation unchanged. The close was quiet and strong averaging for the more active stocks about a point off from the best of the day.

(Quotations furnished by William A. Otis & Co.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atchison	94⅞	95⅛	94	94
Atchison pfd	104	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
Alton	42⅛	42¼	42⅛	42⅛
do pfd	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
B. and O.	116¼	116⅜	114⅛	114⅞
do pfd	96¼	96⅜	96¼	96⅞
C. and G. W.	33⅞	33¾	33¼	33¼
Colo. Southern	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
do 1st pfd	75	75	75	75
do 2d pfd	52	52	52	52
D. and R. G.	49⅜	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛
C. and O.	56	56	55⅞	55⅞
O. and W.	35	36	35¼	35¼
N. and W.	76	76	75⅛	75¼
do pfd	94	94	94	94
Erie	41⅞	41¾	41¼	41⅜
do 1st pfd	70	70	70	70
Reading	73¼	73⅜	73⅛	73¼
do 1st pfd	87⅛	87½	87⅛	87⅛
do 2d pfd	78⅞	78⅞	78	78
St. J. and G. I.	24	24	24	24
do 1st pfd	81	81	81	81
do 2d pfd	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Rock Island	206	206⅛	205	205
St. Paul	198⅜	198⅞	196	196
L. and N.	155½	156	152¼	153
Union Pacific	111⅞	111⅞	110⅞	110⅞
do pfd	92¾	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
do bonds	112⅝	112⅝	112	112
Missouri Pacific	122⅞	125½	122	122
Southern Pacific	80	80	78⅞	79
Texas Pacific	52⅝	52⅝	51⅛	51⅛
Canadian Pacific	143⅛	144⅞	143	143⅛
M. St. L. & S. S. M.	80	80	79⅛	79½
N. Y. Central	164⅜	165⅛	164	164
Illinois Central	160⅞	161⅛	160⅛	160⅛
Wisconsin Central	29⅝	29⅝	29	29
Mexican Central	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Mexican National	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Pennsylvania	165⅛	165⅛	165	165⅛
Kan. City So.	33⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜
C. and N. W.	240⅛	240⅛	240⅛	240⅛
Chi. Terminal	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Wabash	37¾	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
do pfd	54	54	53⅞	53⅞
do bonds	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Southern Railway	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
do pfd	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
S. L. and S. F.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
do pfd	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Dul. S. S. and A.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
do pfd	34	34	34	34
T. St. L. and W.	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅛
do pfd	46	46	46	46
M. K. and T.	34⅛	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞
do pfd	67	67	67	67
St. L. and S. W.	37⅛	37⅛	37	37
do pfd	77	77	76⅞	76⅞
Amal. Copper	68⅛	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞
Anaconda	110	110	110	110
Smelter	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
T. C. and I.	70⅛	70⅛	69⅞	69⅞
C. F. and I.	83⅛	84	81⅛	81⅛
U. S. Steel	41	41	41	41
do pfd	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Republic Steel	22	22	22	22
do pfd	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
P. S. Car Co.	55	55	54⅛	54⅛
Amer. Car Foundry	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Amer. Locomotive	33	33	32⅞	32⅞
do pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
National Lead	29	29	29	29
Sugar	130⅛	133⅛	130⅛	130⅛
North American	131⅛	132	131	131
U. S. Leather	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
do pfd	91	91	91	91
Cons. Gas	231⅛	231⅛	231⅛	231⅛
People's Gas	105	105	102	102
Gen. Electric	185⅛	185⅛	185⅛	185⅛
Paper	21	21	20⅞	20⅞
Rubber	17	17	16⅞	16⅞
Metropolitan	147	147⅛	146⅞	146⅞
Manhattan	138	138⅛	137⅞	137⅞
A. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mail	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Western Union	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
U. S. Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

do pfd	87 bid	90 ask		
do bonds	81 bid	88 ask		
Com. Prduct	35	35	34½	35
Amer. Cot. Oil	51½	51½	51¼	51½
Amer. Linseed Oil	24¾	25	24¾	25

Money closed 5 per cent. Total sales, 450,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Report of Logan & Bryan to William A. Otis & Co.:

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Wheat—Liverpool, ½@¾c higher; Paris, ¼c lower; Antwerp, unchanged. Primary receipts, 1,287,000 against 1,116,000; shipments, 480,000 against 540,000; clearances, 474,000. There was rather more activity and a stronger tone. Much depends upon the action of foreign markets in response to the strength here, but domestic conditions and the action of the market seems to us rather hopeful. We have had two months' movement of the new crop with no accumulation of stocks. Wheat is in fairly good demand in all the markets. Speculative operations have been reduced to a minimum, and in that respect the market has been about as dull as it can get. Any change ought to be for the better. With existing conditions there is no great selling pressure at any time. We are inclined to think we would follow the long side of the wheat for the present. Estimated cars, 210.

Corn—Liverpool, unchanged. Receipts, 447,000 against 367,000; shipments, 263,000 against 373,000. Clearances, 35,000. Market was fairly steady, but on the whole moderately strong. There were some deliveries of September corn on contracts this morning for the first time this month, and the prospect of more this afternoon. It had little effect on the September price and we are in doubt as to its significance. We feel like buying May and December corn. We are pretty willing to go on record that the outcome of this crop will be disappointing. Over a large section of the greatest producing country, the crop is very uneven. Our advices from those who claim to know not only confirm this, but they also tend to confirm damage by recent frosts in Iowa and Nebraska was greater than the trade is estimating. Low priced corn on the next crop does not seem to us a probability. Estimated cars, 340.

Oats—Market is very quiet. There is nothing very urgent in the situation either way and we are inclined to think that December and May oats are selling at about a fair price and that materially lower prices are hardly likely. Estimated cars, 193.

Provisions—Market is strong and higher. About all that can be said about it is that the advance was brought about by the buying of October stuff principally by the bullish packing interests. We still think the January and May deliveries will be a pretty safe sale at any fair advance.

Sept.	74⅝	75⅛	73⅞	75⅛
Dec.	69⅛	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞
May	70⅛	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞
Corn—				
Sept.	59	60⅛	59	60⅛
Oct.	54⅛	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
Dec.	41⅛	44⅛	43⅞	44
May	41⅛	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
Oats—				
Sept., new	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Dec., new	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
May, new	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31⅛
Pork—				
Sept.	16.17	16.82	16.17	16.85
Oct.	16.30	16.70	16.30	16.65
Jan.	16.02	15.10	15.02	15.05
May	14.20	14.22	14.20	14.20
Lard—				
Sept.	10.75	10.95	10.87	10.95
Oct.	9.67	9.92	9.67	9.85
Jan.	8.50	8.55	8.47	8.50
May	8.07	8.12	8.07	8.07
Ribs—				
Sept.	11.02	11.02	11.00	11.02
Oct.	10.20	10.50	10.15	10.37
Jan.	7.85	7.87	7.82	7.85
May	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.65

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, firm; No. 2 spring wheat 74@75c, No. 3 64@70½c, No. 2 red 73⅞@75⅛c; No. 2 corn 60½c, No. 2 yellow 60@60½c; No. 2 oats 28½@29½c, No. 3 white 30½@34c; No. 2 rye, 51c; fair to choice malting barley, 48@58c; No. 1 flax seed, $1.36; No. 1 northwestern, $1.36; prime timothy seed, $3.90; mess pork, per bbl., $16.85@16.90; lard, per 100 lbs., $10.82½@10.85; short ribs sides (loose), $10.87½@10.97½; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 9½@9¾c; short clear sides (boxed), 11¼@11⅜c; clover, contract grade, $8.90@9.00.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,000	10,000
Wheat, bushels	171,000	230,000
Corn, bushels	310,000	202,000
Oats, bushels	231,000	180,000
Rye, bushels	20,000	28,000
Barley, bushels	73,000	15,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady. Creamery, 16@21c; dairy, 15@20c; cheese firm, 10¼@11½c; eggs, firm, 20@20½c.

COTTON MARKET.

Report of McIntyre & Marshall, to William A. Otis & Co.

New York, Sept. 20.—The irregularity in the market today was due to the mixed trading on the conflicting opinions of operators regarding the speculative position and the conflicting news developments. The weather conditions continue unsettled in cotton belt and the receipts no heavier than recent expectations. From the top prices of yesterday there has been a reaction of 20 points. We regard this as natural and a healthy movement and one which was to have been expected. The liquidation has been a good thing and reaction will prove a benefit as it will check the tendency to pyramid on paper profits and prevent a too congested speculative position on the bull side. There is no change for the better in the crop situation. If anything, it is worse. It is apparent that the statistical position of the staple this spring and summer will be in all probability stronger than last season.

(Quotations furnished by William A. Otis & Co.)

January	8.73	8.71	8.66	8.73
February	8.56	8.51	8.49	8.49
March	8.50	8.52	8.55	8.49
April	8.52	8.52	8.49	8.49
May	8.52	8.52	8.47	8.50
September	8.67	8.70	8.68	8.68
October	8.67	8.69	8.62	8.65
November	8.65	8.67	8.62	8.65
December	8.71	8.71	8.64	8.68

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Furnished by William A. Otis & Co., Bankers and Brokers, No. 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.

U. S. 2s,	registered	109½	110
U. S. 2s,	coupon	109½	110½
U. S. 3s,	registered	107¾	108½
U. S. 3s,	coupon	107¾	108½
U. S. 3s,	small bonds	107¾	108½
U. S. 4s,	old, registered	110¾	111
U. S. 4s,	old, coupon	111½	112
U. S. 4s,	new, registered	135¾	137½
U. S. 4s,	new, coupon	135¾	137½
U. S. 5s,	registered	106	106
U. S. 5s,	coupon	105	106
District of Columbia		123	

COPPER LETTER.

Reported by Paine, Webber & Co., to Wm. A. Otis & Co.:

Boston, Sept. 20.—Coppers were again overshadowed by the tremendous activity of the railroad issues and passed another dull and featureless day. There appeared to be a good buying demand in the leading stocks at a fraction below the market and there were practically no coppers offered for sale. The bank statement was unfavorable, but will probably have little effect as relief for the monetary stringency is now being provided. We should have bullish activity after the first of next week and believe the industrials and coppers will soon join in the upward march with the railroads.

Metal Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Sept. 20.—There has been a quiet demand for the principal metals today and quotations show but little change. Tin was dull and easy with spot at $26.30@26.40. Copper was also easy in tone though nominally unchanged. Standard was quoted at $11.00@11.25; lake, $11.65@11.75; electrolytic, $11.55@11.65, and casting at $11.50@11.60. Lead and spelter quiet but steady, the former at 4⅛ and spelter at 5½. Trade in the local iron market was at a standstill and prices were more or less nominal.

Chicago Live Stock.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 200. Steady. Good to prime steers, nominal, $7.50@8.65; poor to medium, $4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, $2.50@5.40; cows, $1.50@4.75; heifers, $2.25@5.75; canners, $1.50@2.50; bulls, $2.25@5.00; calves, $3.00@7.50; Texas-fed steers, $3.00@4.50; western steers, $3.75@5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Steady to strong on light; others slow. Mixed and butchers, $7.25@7.82½; good to choice, heavy, $7.50@7.80; rough, heavy, $7.15@7.40; light, 7.20@7.70; bulk of sales, $7.35@7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, $3.00@4.00; fair to choice mixed, $2.50@3.25; western sheep, $2.50@3.80; native lambs, $3.10@5.50; western lambs, $3.75@5.25.

Money Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Sept. 20.—Money on call steady; actual transactions at 5 per cent.; closed offered at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5¾@6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.85@8.76 for demand and $4.83 for 60 days; posted rates, $4.83½@4.84 and $4.86½; commercial bills, $4.82¼@4.82¾.

Bar silver, 51⅛. Mexican dollars, 40½. Government bonds, steady; state bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, steady.

Continuous Quotations.

Over our private wire on New York stocks and bonds, Chicago grain and provisions. William P. Bonbright & Co., 28 N. Tejon street.

Denver Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Denver, Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts of cattle amounted to over 1,500 head today, and the bulk of them will be held over until Monday, as most buyers are pretty well loaded from the heavy supplies of the past few days, and were not at all anxious to increase their holdings so late in the week. This naturally made a dull, draggy market, and about the only trading done was between speculators themselves. The week closes with the market in pretty fair shape, although prices have made a big break during the past week, being fully 50 cents lower on the medium to common kinds of cattle than at the opening of the market Monday. There has been but very little change in prices on the good kinds of cattle, but there has been so few really fancy cattle come to market during the past week that it is pretty hard to tell just how much the market is off. There has been a well-sustained demand for feeders in fair flesh and of good quality, and prices are not off more than 15 to 20 cents on this class of stock. Beef steers have been very scarce all week, buyers securing hardly enough to supply their wants. Good fat cows have been in strong demand the past week, and the bulk of the offerings have sold well. The outlook is for another heavy run of cattle on the market next week and no doubt prices will suffer, although the yards are pretty well filled with buyers.

Hogs—There was another light run of hogs on the market today and business in this line was awfully dull. Receipts have shown up much better this week than last, although only about one-half enough came in to supply the demand. Prices were ruling a little better today and the tendency was upward. Good heavy packers are quoted at about $7.85, which is about 5 to 10 cents above river prices.

Sheep—This branch of the market was very quiet and uninteresting today. As there were no fresh offerings. There is a strong inquiry for all kinds of sheep and the week closes with prices ruling steady to strong on about all classes of offerings.

Shipments—M. Chaves, Kansas City, 2,723; C. Taylor, Kansas City, 1,480.

Why the Coal Strike Has Failed.

One of the reasons why the coal strike has run on so indefinitely is the ignorance of the public touching its causes, and the degree of the responsibility on either side. This labor war has been discussed without intelligence because there has been very little proper investigation either by the newspapers or by the authorities. In such a strike as this politicians fear the labor men, whose votes are numerous, and therefore the executive power is paralyzed, while the general arbitration boards are valueless. Moreover, the laws for arbitration in the several states are of little importance. In Pennsylvania, for example, for seven years a law has stood on the statute book which requires a common pleas judge to appoint arbitrators on the application of either side of a labor controversy. The law, however, is not resorted to for the simple reason that the arbitrators have no power to compel the attendance of witnesses or the production of books and papers. Consequently no thorough investigation is possible under the Pennsylvania law. Now in this country, where public opinion is so powerful, and where, if it were unanimous and strongly directed against one side to a controversy, it would prevail, public opinion has the right to demand enlightenment. This is especially true in such a case as the coal strike in which the public interests are so intimately involved. One of the leading public writers of our country and time proposes a very simple and probably effective method for accomplishing the desired end. He suggests the appointment by the executive, state or national, of a board of experts for each strike, the board having the power to summon witnesses and to compel the production of papers. The report would be intended merely to enlighten and focus public opinion, and he thinks that when such board, searching for the guilty, could say, "Thou art the man," the strike would come to an end.—(Harper's Weekly.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP To Boston and return via Nickel Plate Road, October 7 to 11, account meeting of Brotherhood of St. Andrews. By depositing tickets at Boston and paying fee of 50c, extended return limit of November 12 may be obtained. Through vestibuled sleeping cars and first-class service in every respect. Cheap rates to all New England points. Write John Y. Calahan, 112 Adams street Chicago, for particulars.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING
For any information regarding railroad rates by calling at the Colorado & Southern city ticket office, 18 North Tejon St. All questions cheerfully answered.

Read the Gazette.

"ANYTHING WE RECOMMEND SUCCEEDS"

The block of 35,000 shares of Iowa Mining and Development Co. stock offered July 1st was over-subscribed 15,000 shares in 36 hours after book opened by local people in Prescott and Jerome, Ariz. We now offer 20,000 at 25c per share till Aug. 15th. We agree to sell this stock at 50c after Oct. 1st.

The Prescott Realty Co.
Incorporated.
Real Estate — Mines — Investments.
Fiscal Agents
127 Cortez St. South.
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA
P. O. Box 272.

SUCCESS IN SPECULATION $100.00 invested in Grain or Stocks by our "Safety Valve Plan" should result in a profit of $500.00 to $1000.00 within 30 days. Write for particulars and send for our free book "Modern Methods for Safe Investments."
RICHARD OLIVER & CO., Bankers and Brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

NO CURE — NO PAY
Drs. Sims & Sims
The Celebrated
CATARRH SPECIALISTS
Have become famous in the west for their cures in difficult and complicated
CHRONIC DISEASES
OF MEN AND WOMEN.
Their DIPLOMAS hang on their office walls where all may see them. They speak the principal MODERN LANGUAGES and have the finest
EQUIPMENT
in Colorado.
They have the confidence of the people.
NERVOUS DEBILITY, SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES and all affections of a special nature receive skillful attention. The combined electro-medical treatment cures when other methods fail.
CONSULTATION FREE and everything of a private or secret nature held sacredly confidential. No charge until cures, except for the agents used to effect the cure.
DR. H. A. SIMS, M. D., D. E.,
18 N. Pike's Peak Ave., Colo. Sprs.
DR. T. W. SIMS, A. M., M. D.,
Cripple Creek

TWO TRACKS TO TEXAS
A NEW FAST TRAIN
Between St. Louis and Kansas City and
OKLAHOMA CITY, WICHITA, DENISON, SHERMAN, DALLAS, FORT WORTH
And principal points in Texas and the Southwest. This train is new throughout and is made up of the finest equipment, provided with electric lights and all other modern traveling conveniences. It runs via our now completed
Red River Division.
Every appliance known to modern car building and railroading has been employed in the make-up of this service, including
Café Observation Cars,
under the management of Fred. Harvey. Full information as to rates and all details of a trip via this new route will be cheerfully furnished, upon application, by any representative of the
FRISCO

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $350,000.00
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. ALL ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED.
FOREIGN DRAFTS AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED, AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. U. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
H. G. LUNT. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. WM. A. OTIS.

A. E. CARLTON, Pres. LARRY HAMONAS, Vice-Pres. F. C. NEWCOMB, Cashier. E. G. HOWELL, Asst Cashier.
The First National Bank
OF CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.
Capital $50,000. Surplus $30,000. Deposits $1,250,000
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Foreign Exchanges Bought, Sold. Letters of Credit Issued—Available in All Parts of the World.

The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Report of Condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 15, 1902.
RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$ 903,60[illegible]
United States Bonds		25,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer		2,[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants		
Cash and due from Banks	$1,162,806.49	
	1,413,421.38	2,576,227.87
		$3,506,481.80

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	106,873.4[illegible]
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	3,274,608.1[illegible]
	$3,506,481.80

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Pres. W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cashier. WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't Cashier. A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO. E. W. GIDDINGS. VERNER Z. REED.

The El Paso National Bank
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Time Certificates drawn at 6 months bearing 2½ per cent. interest; at 12 months bearing 3 per cent. interest.
Small accounts accepted. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,112,614.75		Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
United States Bonds	50,000.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	50,070.70		Circulation	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,325.00		Deposits	2,130,[illegible]
Due from Banks	$1,046,000.78			
Due from U. S. Treasurer	10,500.00			
Cash in vault	173,167.35	1,234,668.13		
	$2,436,563.58			$3,436,[illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS.
WM. S. JACKSON, Pres. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Pres. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier. Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, E. P. Shove, Sherwood Aldrich, Asa T. Jones, C. H. White, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, S. S. Bernard, G. L. Godfrey, Henry LeB. Wills, Thos. J. Fisher, E. J. Eaton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent .... National Bank of Commerce
St. Louis Correspondent .... National Bank of Commerce

The Colorado Springs Trust Co.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Close of business, September 15, 1902.
RESOURCES.

Cash on hand and in banks	$179,[illegible]
Loans	401,[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]
Interest Accrued	[illegible]
Safety Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	36,724.[illegible]
	$734,185.7[illegible]

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$250,000.[illegible]
Undivided Profits	14,[illegible]
Deposits	469,[illegible]
	$734,185.7[illegible]

OFFICERS.
H. G. Lunt, President. JOHN G. SHIELDS, Vice President. D. V. DONALDSON, Second Vice President. IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary. F. W. STEHR, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING, PIKE'S PEAK AND NEVADA AVES.
Interest Paid on CHECKING ACCOUNTS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and TIME DEPOSITS.
DOES A GENERAL TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS.
Report of the Condition as made to the Clearing House Association at close of business September 15, 1902.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	$358,830.70	Capital	$250,[illegible]
Investments	140,865.60	Surplus and Undivided Profits	56,[illegible]
Furniture and fixtures	1,706.31	Deposits	422,76[illegible]
Cash	218,886.22		
	$728,588.83		$728,588.[illegible]

The above statement does not include earned and unpaid registration, abstract and trust fees, or accrued interest on loans and investments.
OFFICERS:
PHILIP B. STEWART, President. J. ARTHUR CONNELL, Vice Pres. and Treas. E. P. SHOVE, Vice President. JOHN F. SANGER, Secretary.
New York Correspondent .... Morton Trust Company.
Chicago Correspondent .... Northern Trust Company.
St. Louis Correspondent .... National Bank of Commerce.

If You Are Looking
For a SAVINGS INVESTMENT where you can put away some money for a rainy day or to PROTECT YOUR ESTATE, send for my list of MUNICIPAL AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS, ranging in interest from 4½ to 5 per cent. You want to make a quick turn or want a LARGE INCOME FROM SMALL INVESTMENT. I have a few very SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS in LOCAL STOCKS.
Representing:
BATTLES, HEYE & HARRISON, New York and Philadelphia.
Also Farson, Leach & Co., Chicago and New York.
GEO. O. FERGUSON,
Bank Building,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Colorado Springs Stock Market

CITY ITEMS

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

Temperature at 6 a. m. ... 46
Temperature at 12 m. ... 74
Temperature at 6 p. m. ... 70
Maximum temperature ... 77
Minimum temperature ... 40
Mean temperature ... 60
Max. bar. pressure, inches ... 23.78
Min. barometric pressure, inches ... 23.76
Mean velocity of wind, per hour ... 4
Max. velocity of wind, per hour ... 3
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. ... 56
Relative humidity at 12 m. ... 1
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. ... 2
Mean relative humidity ...
Mean dew point ... 36
Precipitation, inches ... 0

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Forecast for Colorado—Showers Sunday; cooler in east and warmer in west. Monday fair, warmer.

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Indian Basketry, 221 E. St. Vrain.

PLAZA HOTEL—Reduced rates for winter. J. M. Ward, manager.

ART NEEDLEWORK—Designing and materials. Room 151 the Antlers.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

Fechheimers will continue private sale Monday and Tuesday only. 1129 North Nevada.

ONE ONLY—One lonely drunk faced the police magistrate yesterday and received a fine.

VERY LOW rates are now being made on rooms for the winter at the Alta Vista hotel.

OPENS TOMORROW—Miss Jessie Aiken will open her studio Monday, September 22. Rooms 7 and 8, Reed building, 120 North Tejon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—Horace J. Matthews of this city and Miss Dorothy Kilock of Bonaparte, Ia., have been granted a license to wed.

ADMINISTRATION—Judge Orr in the county court yesterday issued letters of administration in the estate of C. P. Reynolds to Grant C. Hemenway.

SPANISH AUXILIARY OF WOMEN'S CLUB. Not limited to club members. Terms, $5.00 for 20 lessons. First lesson September 30, 4 p. m., at 102 N. Weber St.

LADIES AID—The Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church will hold a rummage sale about the middle of October. Friends are asked to save anything they may have for them.

MOTIONS AND DECISIONS—In the district court Monday, Judge Cunningham will hear motions and will also hand down decisions in a number of matters which he has under advisement.

A POPULAR SCHOOL—The Griswold school of embroidery is having a large attendance. The free lessons will continue another week. Every lady invited to see the needle painting exhibit. K. P. hall, 118 North Tejon street.

Mr. Harry Ball the hardware merchant, has purchased a beautiful $600 Kranick & Bach piano from Geo. E. Bird, to be used in their new residence on North Cascade avenue.—The Knight Locke Piano Co., 410 N. Nevada ave.

CARRINGTON VS. CARRINGTON—Allie M. Carrington has filed suit in the district court for divorce from Hiram M. Carrington on the grounds of non-support. The couple were married in Clay county, Kan., October 7, 1881.

OBTAINING GOODS—Mrs. De Rochefalla has been arrested under a warrant issued out of Justice McClelland's court charging her with wrongfully obtaining goods to the amount of $18.50 from Charles H. Smith. She will have a trial Monday.

GUMM CASE AGAIN—In the district court yesterday a stipulation was filed in the case of Jane A. Gumm et al vs. the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. Mary Jane Gumm, intervenor, extending the time for the filing of the plaintiff's bond in the appeal to the court of appeals until Wednesday, September 24, at noon.

FERRIS SCHOOL — Incorporated, opens September 17, at 115 East Cache la Poudre St. Kindergarten, primary and advanced departments. Experienced teachers, broad course of study, limited to 12. Apply at the school to William E. Stark, A. M., headmaster. Office hour, 11 to 12 daily except Saturday.

ATTENTION, COMRADES—All members of G. A. R. and old soldiers are requested to meet at the post room in the old court house Monday evening, September 22, at 7 o'clock, to attend the emancipation exercises to be held at the Temple theater. Seats on platform. Ladies of the Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. are also invited to attend. By order of J. M. Worley, Senior Vice Commander, Colorado Springs Post No. 22, G. A. R.

OVERRULED MOTION—Judge Orr of the county court yesterday overruled a motion for non-suit in the damage case of Frank A. Stephens vs. John ..., and the case was given to the jury. A verdict in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant was returned and the defendant took exception to the ruling. Five days were allowed for the filing of a motion for a new trial. The plaintiff was suing for damages alleged to have been sustained by him in an elevator accident which he alleged to the negligence of the defendant.

Fall Introductory Sale
REYNIER'S KID GLOVES
Sale Ends September 30

Not an ordinary sale either. It's the opening of the Kid Glove season and in the nature of an event. The Fall Importation of Reynier's Kid Gloves which is double our Spring purchase, has arrived. We're going to introduce them to you. You'll expect something out of the ordinary and we'll not disappoint you.

These Special Prices will convince you of that.

Reynier's Gloves Are Warranted and Fitted

$1.70 Is the Fall Introductory Price for $2.00 "Reynier" Kid Gloves. The best Glove at any price, so judged by Glove experts at the Paris Exposition of 1900. Made from the finest selected French kid. New one-piece thumb, three clasps, Paris Point embroidery. Colors—Black, White, Tans, Light and Dark Modes, Greys, Castors and Browns.

$1.35 Is the Fall Introductory Price for $1.50 Dinmant Kid Gloves. This $1.35 Glove made by Reynier Bros., is the equal of most $2.00 Gloves both as to style and qualities. Made from selected kid, three clasps, Paris Point embroidered backs. Colors—Same as "Reynier."

85c Is the Fall Introductory Price for $1.00 Lelia Kid Gloves. A dollar Glove made by Reynier Bros., which we believe is the best $1.00 Glove on the market. We have sold hundreds of these Gloves and never had a complaint. Made in all the latest styles. Colors—Black, White, Greys, Tans, Light and Dark Modes, Browns and Reds.

Hibbard & Co.

19 South Tejon Street. 19 South Tejon Street.

In Winter Days

Grates about equal a hot water bottle. Stoves warm the house only in spots. Hot Air Furnaces chronically refuse to warm rooms on the exposed side, while HOT WATER warms the entire house throughout, regardless of the outside conditions. WHY?

Write us or call and we will be pleased to give you further information.

St. Lo... & Re...es...

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS
206 N. Tejon St, Phone 13

and best. The Welsbach.

THE GAS CO.

The new silk PEAU DE CHAMOIS, warranted to wear and wash; 24-inch; introductory price $1.00

Giddings Bros.

PEAU DE CHAMOIS silk; 24 inches wide. Warranted to wear and wash, at ... yard $1.00

EXCELLENT SHOWING OF
SHIRT WAIST MATERIALS

Over 150 styles of shirt waist fabrics in all the new shades and patterns. Every desirable weave from the foremost foreign and American looms are represented here, and the immense quantity we have in store, enables us to sell them at smaller prices than you can buy the same thing elsewhere for.

Fancy black and white stripe and figures, blues, greens, tans, greys and red, at........50c, 60c, 75c and 85c

Full 27-inch, all-wool flannel, 10 different colors; worth 35c; a leader at..............25c

FINE OTTOMAN FLANNELS, all wool, 28-inch; 10 different colors; just the thing for waists, at......50c

FINE FRENCH FLANNEL in every new shade at 60c

This is an extraordinary inducement.

Sole agent for VIYELLA FLANNEL; guaranteed not to shrink; 31 inches wide; for ladies' waists, underwear, pajamas, etc., at, yd...............$1.00

OUR LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Is now open under the charge of Mr. Sallsch of New York. His work is guaranteed to be of the best, either in plain tailor or fine art work. Mr. Sallsch comes to us from B. Altman & Co., of New York city, where he has been for over five years, and considered one of their best tailors. His work is highly commended.

THE NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

Are very attractive. If you have not seen our line it will pay you to inspect it before you buy. This is how some of the good ones read:

Extra heavy suitings for skirts and suits, 56-inch in brown, oxford grey and green, at yard..............$1.00
Extra heavy Suitings, 58-inch, in light and dark grays, at..$1.25
Beautiful shades of BROADCLOTH AND VENETIAN cloth at $1.75, $2.50, $2.75, and up to $5.00 a yard.

SMART AUTUMN READY-TO-WEAR GOODS

Our Suit Department continues growing more popular among Colorado Springs fashionable dressers, and the improving business which we are having proves to us that our styles and prices are right.

Walking Suits of every description. Tight fitting Norfolk, 24 and 26-inch coats. Elegant line of dress skirts in cheviots, broadcloths, etamines, Peau de Soie, etc.

Examine our line of Children's Sailor Suits. Prices are right.

Giddings Bros. Carpet Department

Oriental Rugs

In this day of the "just as good" (?) imitation, what satisfaction there is in possessing the real.

When the real in a Carabagh for $12.50, a Shirvan for $15.00 and $18.00 or a Daghestan at $25.00 are yours, substitution is unnecessary. Thirty-nine new importations bear all the Far East earmarks; softness of colors, richness of pile and desirability of fabric.

Don't Use Corn Starch

For your Puddings, Custards, Blanc Mange, etc., when you can get something that is so much better.

Sea Moss Farina

will make them lighter, more delicious, and decidedly more appetizing.

W. N. Burgess

112 N. Tejon St.

SOME OF OUR SPECIALTIES

Ferndale Canned Goods
Pin Money Pickles
Imported and Domestic Cheese
Finest Olives and Olive Oil
Best Meat Money Can Buy
Imported and Domestic Biscuits

CAR...

Phone Main 381. 122 North Tejon Street.

SKIN COMFORT

is something that everyone longs for. This is especially tru in this section where the dry atmosphere works such havoc on the complexion and lips.

Dry Climate Cream

made and put up by us is a sure cure for this skin discomfort. Only 25c a bottle. Try it.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.

Remember, we sell no liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 211.

PREMIUM GROCERY

'Phone 122. F. B. ROSS. No. 115 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

CONDUCTED ON CASH BASIS AND ANTI-TRUST PRINCIPLES

WASH DAY BARGAINS

... Bars	Denver Best, Water White, Lenox, White Russian....	Stamps for 25c
... Bars	Diamond C, Silk, Sioux	Stamps for ...
... Bars	Ivory, White Cloud, Sapolio, Hand Sapolio, G. P. Tar, Tar and Glycerine, Geyserite, Vegetable Wonder, Puck's Mechanic, Jap Rose	Stamps for ...
...	Silver Gloss, Faultless, Celluloid, Elastic, Corn	Stamps ...
... Pkg.	Pearline, Waterine, Amoline	Star Premium 8c
... Pkg.	Pearline, Waterine, Amoline	Star Premium 4c

1 3-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	10c
1 4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	23c
3 10c bottles Blue or Ammonia	21c
1 5c Bag Blue	4c
Brooms, 25c, 28c, 33c and	37c
Wash Boards, 25c, 33c, 44c and	47c
Clothes Lines, 18c, 43c and	79c
Mop Rags, 28c and	33c
Mop Sticks	13c
Galv. Iron Wash Tubs, 68c, 75c and	83c
Scrub Brushes, 9c, 13c and	17c
All 25c boxes Toilet Soap	21c

Special Grocery Snaps

All 15c boxes Toilet Soap	11c
100 lbs. Fancy Divide Potatoes	95c
22 lbs. Fancy Divide Potatoes	25c
11 loaves Bread or 11 Bread Tickets	25c
4 pkgs. Pan Cake Flour	25c
1 quart Olives	25c

We will unload another car of those fancy Yellow Peaches Tuesday. Don't fail to take advantage of this last peach sale.

Same prices and Blue Stamps at both Premium Stores.

F. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.

Putting Furniture In Your Home
Is Like Putting Money in a Savings Bank

It is a safe and positive way of adding to your worldly possessions; it makes you feel better about your home, and it makes you happier and more comfortable in it. Then the intrinsic value that you secure in our AUGUST SALE, gives you superbly-made furniture, much of which costs you less than the actual cost to construct it. So that, on the average, for every ten dollars that you spend for this furniture you add fifteen dollars in value to your home furnishings. Little wonder that each year more and more shrewd housekeepers arrange to do their fall furniture buying in August. Special bargains in parlor furniture. We need every inch of room for our fall stock, now arriving. The prices we have made are sure to make quick clearance.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

106-108 N. Tejon St. PHONE 491-B

TOURISTS

Should be sure to see the stock of Bronzes, Carved Wood, beautiful English Coffee and Tea Sets.

Fine line of souvenir Drinking Cups and Spoons.

You will find a half hour spent in our Antique room both profitable and pleasant.

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER.

BANK BLOCK.

See the 20th Century Diamond.

Photo Albums

40% Discount

Our entire line of Forbes Interchangeable mount ALBUMS to be closed out this week at 40 per cent off. Elegant Sealskin Covers in Maroon, Black and Green.

PUT YOUR CHOICE VIEWS in these high-class Albums; selling at reduced prices this week.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
DRUGGISTS.

No. 8 S. Tejon. 'Phone 80.

A BIG SNAP

In income property, 6 blocks north on car line, corner lot, east and south exposure, houses new and modern. Must be sold.

THE DAVIE REALTY CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

No. 25 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs.

SPECIAL SALE!

For a short time only. Our full line of CHINESE AND JAPANESE NOVELTIES AND FANCY GOODS Will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

YEE WING,

23 East Kiowa Street.

Established (with the Town) 1871.

Gazette Building

HENRY ... S & ...

... for sale of ... in Las Cruces Fruit Ranch, $5000. Rare Chance For ... MODERATE INCOME

FOR SALE

Just a short distance north of College Reservation, 10 rooms, entirely modern, new and up-to-date, with full east front lot.

This is one of the most desirable homes in the North End and can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

We will make the price and terms very attractive.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon St. Phone 485-A

STEINWAY PIANOS

The Knight-Campbell Music Co. (The Largest Music Concern in Colorado.) Colorado Springs Store, 113 North Tejon St.

Phelps' Dining Room

107 to 111 E. Bijou Street, Opposite South Side of Park.

$6,500

Seemed a just price for this

8-Room Modern House

FULL LOT, CLOSE IN; but we cannot wait for it. OWNER GOING AWAY. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

Your chance for a bargain.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

SOLE AGENT.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
5 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

FOR RENT. UNFURNISHED.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

ASTHMA CURED FREE.

RAND-McNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE ... ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Black Moire Ribbons

Black Moire Taffeta Silk Ribbons will number among the most popular for fall wear—for neck, sash and trimming use. These three specials for tomorrow and Tuesday:

3½ inches wide special 23c
4½ inches wide special 30c
5½ inches wide special 40c

New Walking Hats

Charming creations in women's, misses' and children's felt walking hats for fall and early winter—not an ordinary hat in the whole exhibit. Every one of them bears some touch of originality and exclusiveness. Price from $2.25

New Idea October Paper Patterns 10c
New Idea October Fashion Sheets .... FREE

Smart Flannel Waists

An elaborate showing of the newest waist creations—made of plain and corded French Flannels, while some are beautifully embroidered—styles and effects that are altogether different from those shown thus far. Exclusive novelties in the season's most elaborate effects .. $2.00 — $5.00

New Gingham Aprons

Children's ready-to-put-on aprons of checked gingham—made with long sleeves for ages two to ten years **35c**

Women's extra wide and long ginham aprons, all colors, without bib style **25c**
Over the shoulder **30c**
With bib and bretelles **33c**

Elderdown Dressing Sacques

All wool eiderdown sacques red, gray, pink, blue and black, with crocheted trimming, $1.25 value ......

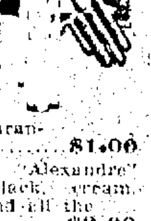
Satin bound wool eiderdown sacques with hand finished edges, regular $1.50 sacques for $1.25

Black and colored, all wool ripple eiderdown sacques, with satin trimming; should sell at $2.00 .... $1.00

Ripple eiderdown sacques with square sailor collar, satin bound and appliqued; a $2.50 value $1.98

Box front ripple eiderdown dressing sacques, with full sleeve and cuff, trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon; a $3.50 sacque for $2.89

Monday and Tuesday Glove Specials



Women's two clasp mocha gloves for street and driving wear, all shades $1.00

Perrin's French kid, two clasp dress gloves in black and colors, with rope stitching; fitted and guaranteed $1.00

The well-known "Alexandre" Suede gloves in black, cream, mode and pearl—and all the autumn shades $2.00

The famous "Alexandre" three clasp glove, with Paris point stitching, in all the new fall shades $2.50

Complete line of women's and children's Scotch knit gloves, ranging from ...... 25c to 50c

New Arrivals in Silks and Dress Goods

OUR NEWLY *enlarged daylight Silk and Dress Goods Department is filled to overflowing with the best and most alluring collections of fall Silks and Suitings in Colorado Springs. Following are a few representative items for Monday and Tuesday:*

19 in. Black Taffeta Silk ....
23 in. Black Taffeta Silk ....
27 in. Black Taffeta Silk .. $1.00

A new line of black and colored velvets for waists skirts and costumes, introductory price, Monday and Tuesday ....

10 pieces 38 inch all wool mistral etamines for suits and skirts in black cadet, brown, tan and green, regular 75c value, Monday and Tuesday ....

45-inch dust resisting Granite cloths in black, blue, brown and cardinal, per yard $1.00

54-inch extra quality, heavy, all wool kersey suiting, in grey, castor and oxford, our special $1.00

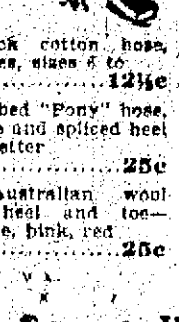
38-inch all wool camel's hair and zibeline suitings, for children's school dresses, etc., new effects, per yard 49c

We are showing all the late novelties in white waistings, cords, granites, melrose and barpete, $1.00 and 50c

56-inch Neptunus cloths—a new waterproof material for skirts and suits, unequaled for service, yard $1.75

New 22-inch Boulevard Velveteens with super finish—the new material for costumes, at, yard 50c

Monday and Tuesday Hosiery Sale



Women's full fashioned fast black maco cotton hose, special 21c

Women's fast black cotton hose with spliced linen heel and sole, extra elastic top, worth 35c pair 25c

Children's fine ribbed, fast black cotton hose, with double knees, sizes 6 to 10, special 12½c

Boys' strong ribbed "Pony" hose, with double knee and spliced heel and sole, none better made 25c

Infants' fine Australian wool hose, with silk heel and toe—black, white, blue, pink, red and tan 25c

Monday and Tuesday Bath Robes, Etc.

Flannelette bath robes, Persian patterns, kimona style, in reds, blues and other colors, Special **$1.62**

Persian flannelette, full length kimonas, large and small designs with double facing Special $2.50

Satin bound, all wool elderdown bath robes, with heavy cord and tassel, red and dark grey; a $6.00 robe for $3.98

Full length crinkled elderdown bathrobes, with satin trimmings and silk frog to match, in red and dark grey; a $-.50 robe for $5.00

Striped wool elderdown robes with kimona sleeve and applique, trimming in beautiful rich colors $7.75

Monday and Tuesday Sale of TOWELS, BLANKETS, Etc.

15c Unbleached Turkish Towels **11c**
25c Large Bleached Turkish Towels **17c**
$1.25 Bates' White Bed Spreads .. **98c**
85c 60-in. German Table Damask .. **65c**

Large white, grey and tan cotton blankets with colored borders; good weight and special value, pair 59c

11-4 white cotton blankets with fancy colored borders and stitched edge; worth $1.25 a pair, for 98c

Extra heavy mottled grey cotton blankets with fancy stitched edge and colored borders, 2¼ yards long, pair $1.75

Our special—150 pairs of sanitary grey, all wool blankets with fancy borders, 2¼ yards long; worth $4.50 a pair, for $3.25

75 pairs of fancy colored plaid, all wool blankets with silk buttonhole stitched edges; several colors at $4.98

Monday and Tuesday DOMESTIC SPECIALS

500 pieces of the famous, fast colored Simpson dress prints in reds, blues, blacks and other colors, worth 6c and 7c, for 5c

American shirting prints in stripes and small figures, blues, blacks, pinks and reds; well worth 6c yd 4½c

28-inch indigo German blue calicoes in good variety of styles, the heavy 12½c quality for 10c

200 pieces striped, checked and plaid English flannelettes; the regular 10c and 12½c kind 8½c

New line of Cinderella flannelettes in red, pink, blue, white, cream and old rose; the heavy 12½c kind 10c

100 pieces new chintz, comforter calicoes and imitation cretons, fast colors at 5c, 7c and 6c

Warm Winter Underwear

Women's grey and ecru ribbed, fleece lined, cotton vests and pants. Special values at, per garment, 50c and 25c

Women's medium weight, sanitary grey wool vests and pants; all sizes at, each, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

Boys cotton, fleece lined, union suits, an excellent value at, per suit 50c

Fashionably Tailored Fall Suits and Coats

IN MAKING *our selections for Fall we have been particular to discriminate in favor of those makers who enjoy the reputation of using only the best materials and employing the best class of workmanship, and we are making prices that will interest all discriminating buyers.*

All Alterations Made Free of Charge by Expert Fitters.

Women's double breasted hop sacking eton walking suits with tucked and fancy stitched trimmings, and women's melton cloth dress and street suits with kilted skirt in black and colors .... $

Women's coronation cloth, double-breasted Norfolk street or outing suits with yoke effect, velvet collar and new box plaited skirt—well made and neatly trimmed .... $.2.0

Women's snowflake Scotch tweed walking or street suits with blouse coat and peplum waist and the new 1902 fancy bishop sleeves, made with kilted skirt .... $.5.5

Women's all-over-tucked cheviot etamine blouse suits with silk lining, silk-faced velvet collar, return cuffs, circular skirt with graduated flare flounce in black and colors $2

Women's hop sacking blouse suits with postillion back, bishop sleeves and fancy cuff, trimmed with stitched broadcloth and fancy braid; nine-gore kilted skirt $32.5

Women' imported broadcloth dress suits with tucked blouse jacket, postillion back, tucked medallion sleeve, fancy collar and cuffs, trimmed with Persian applique and silk cord and tassels, and white silk lined. Handsomely draped kilt skirt .... $75.

Women's semi-fitting, light weight melton cloth walking suits in epaulet effects with fly front, coat sleeve, velvet collar and black and white, parallel stitched trimming. Seven-gore tailor-stitched flare flounce skirt in black and navy blue .... $.5.00

Women's cheviot etamine blouse suits with peplum waist, vestee effect, bell sleeves, notch collar, silk lined coat, and tailor stitched satin trimmings. Seven-gore flare flounce skirt trimmed with satin bands .... $.5.5

Women's swell hopsacking, double-breasted tailor-made suits in Louis XIV. style, camel's hair effect, with fancy panne velvet collar, silk lined jacket and nine-gore skirt $4

Women's 28-inch kersey cloth double-breasted box coats, made with notch collar, coat sleeve and mercerized lining in black and colors, well made and perfect fitting, all sizes .... $5.

Women's 27-inch kersey cloth Monte Carlo coats with inverted box plait, double-breasted, plain coat sleeve and heavy satin lining in black and colors; entirely new $8.5

Women's 27-inch semi-fitting, double-breasted kersey cloth coats with flare sleeve and Panne velvet inlaid cuff, satin lined throughout in tan and castor colors for .... $.2.5

Women's 21-inch kersey cloth walking jackets with new cable seams, strapped back and front, tailor stitched, velvet collar and cuffs, lined with guaranteed satin in tan and black $22.5

Women's velour blouse coats with peplum waist, notch or storm collar, fancy medallion sleeve trimmed and designed with fancy braid and lined with white satin, at $22.50 to $3.5

Children's full length melton cloth, double-breasted box back coats with fancy bishop sleeves, large full circular cape trimmed with blue and tan soutache braid for children of 4 to 14 years. A very nobby, stylish garment for .... $5.

Women's 45-inch Gros Grain silk Monte Carlo Coats with inverted box plait in double-breasted effect with shawl collar, fancy braid and designed velvet trimmings, medallion sleeve and white satin lining—for street or dress wear .... $45.

Women's moire velour dress coats, in new double-breasted effects with French back and corded front, Persian lamb cuffs, kimona sleeve and best quality satin lining. A very dressy coat, for $4

Women's 30-inch kersey cloth Norfolk coats with new belted back, stitched box plaits and medallion sleeves. A serviceable and stylish coat; black only .... $.4.5

Smart, Handsome Styles In BOYS' FALL SUITS

Contrived for the delight of boys and their parents, are here in vast variety—tasty, stylish clothes for the little fellow's and swell manly clothes for the larger boys.

Little fellow's blue cheviot and grey and brown mixed, blouse suits; neatly braided with colored embroidered shields for ages 3 to 8 .... $2.98

Boys' all wool serge blouse suits, elaborately trimmed in reds, blues and browns, for ages 2½ to 8 .... $4.98

Handsome sailor, Norfolk and combination style dress suits for little fellows of 2½ to 6 years. They are made of serge, velvet and venetian cloth; the swellest things out this season, $7.48 to $4.48

Two-piece double-breasted Norfolk suits for boys of 8 to 16 years, in grey and brown mixtures; an excellent school suit; will not soil easily $2.98

Serviceable two-piece double-breasted Norfolk suits of all wool cheviots and cassimeres in a variety of colors; for boys of 8 to 16 years $3.98

Boys' nobby two-piece dress suits of strictly all wool serge, cheviot and cassimere in all colors for ages 8 to 16 years $4.98

Boys' blouse and button style "Mother's Friend" waists in all sizes and colors ....

SMALLWARE SALE

Special Prices--Monday and Tuesday

Children's white and colored bordered school handkerchiefs, 5c kind 3c

Children's hemstitched, all linen white handkerchiefs, at 5c

Women's embroidered Swiss and hemstitched linen handkerchiefs; worth 35c 25c

Women's seal, alligator and Morroco leather purses. Special 50c

Chamois lined steel beaded chatelaine bags; worth $2.00 .... $1.25

Cut steel chatelaine bags with outside pocket; worth $1.00 .... 69c

White pearl buttons, all sizes, cheap at 5c a doz 3c

Women's all linen, lace trimmed handkerchiefs with embroidered edge; worth 45c 30c

Children's shot steel beaded chatelaine bags, small size; regular 65c kind, for 49c

FREE MIDLAND BAND CONCERTS

At Cheyenne park Sunday afternoon and evening.

Read the Want Ads.

New Developing Paper

Next Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m., a representative of the Eastman Kodak Co. will be at our store and demonstrate their new invention.

Daylight Developing

This is the very newest thing in Photography and will be of great interest to all interested in photographic work.

You are cordially invited to be present.

Hefley-Arcularius Drug Company

SOUTH TEJON ST. TELEPHONE 144

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Company E Mustered Out of Service.---Republican Executive Committee.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Company E, first regiment, Colorado National guards, has been mustered out of service by Governor Orman. The reason for mustering them out is inefficiency, due to general insubordination and contention. The governor exercised the authority given him by the military law to disband the company when it shall become inefficient through general insubordination and contention. Captain Ellison of the company is said to have been quarreling with the other members of the National guard for over a year. Charges and counter charges have been made, until finally today's action was taken.

The case of the county commissioners, charged with malfeasance in office, in connection with the Smith-Brooks Printing company was sent to the West Side court this morning. The date of the trial will be fixed later.

L. F. Block, who is charged with the murder of R. H. Jones, on September 8, was this morning allowed bail in the sum of $25,000.

Chairman Fairley of the Republican state central committee this morning announced the executive committee of the state central committee, which will have charge of the coming campaign. The committee is as follows: Frank C. Goudy, Arapahoe; G. W. Bailey, Larimer; L. B. Strait, Pueblo; W. S. Boynton, El Paso; Samuel V. Newell, Gilpin; Charles F. Caswell, Mesa; Jesse F. McDonald, Lake; Philip B. Stewart, El Paso; W. K. Burchinell, Arapahoe; Ferdy S. Rider, Dolores; P. W. Sweeney, Huerfano; James H. Brown, Arapahoe; S. S. Downer, Boulder; A. R. Brown, Eagle; C. F. Meck, Hinsdale.

City Supervisor Carl Lundquist suffered the amputation of his right leg just below the knee at St. Joseph's hospital this morning. The amputation was made necessary because of an injury which he received in a runaway accident near Cheesman lake some months ago. Alderman Kelly was [illegible]

The employes of the secretary of state's office this morning presented Secretary of State Mills with a solitaire ring. Mr. Mills was 52 years old today, and this was the occasion for the present.

A few chain and chainless bicycles at cost to close out. 113 E. Kiowa. Stratton & Manchester.

Special Sunday dinner at the Vegetarian Cafe, 322 1-2 N. Tejon street. Open all day.

CHEAP RATES

Over Rio Grande railroad every day in September and October. Helena, Butte and Anaconda, $20.00; Spokane, $22.50; Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, $25.00; San Francisco and Los Angeles, $30.00.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

on RIO GRANDE R. R. to all points in Colorado west of Florence Aug. 15, 20, 26 and Sept. 1, 8 and 18. RIO GRANDE Ticket Office 16 North Tejon St.

Born With Eye Defects

Children suffer MENTALLY and PHYSICALLY from the constant unnatural eye strain. Their glasses must be a perfect fit. My method for the scientific examination of their eyes is optically an X-RAY in effect, and is the only method known to science that gives accurate results without the use of medicine. Satisfaction guaranteed. CONSULT DR. SCHADT, Specialist. Ten years in Colorado Springs. Prices reasonable. Office in Kinsall's jewelry store, 113 Pike's Peak Avenue, near postoffice. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. All my time is devoted to this specialty.

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Another Candidate to be Named to Take the Place of William Allen.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 20.—The fact that William Allen, the Republican nominee for county commissioner from the second commissioners district, lives outside of this district will probably lead to his resignation, and the appointment of some other business man to make the race. Mr. Allen was nominated unanimously as the nominee of the Republican county convention held recently at Victor. At the time it was supposed that Mr. Allen made his home near Gillette, but now it appears that his homestead is in Pony gulch, outside of the second district. At the Republican headquarters it is stated that Mr. Allen will tender his resignation, and that the committee on vacancies will name another candidate. W. P. K. Hedrick, chairman of the Republican county central committee, has called a meeting of the committee to be held on Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Republican headquarters. At that time the matter will be taken up.

The Cripple Creek Mines Supply company's place of business on South Second street, was broken into and burglarized some time during last night. Entrance was effected through the basement, the burglars securing razors, knives and revolvers valued at a couple of hundred dollars. The burglary was not discovered until this morning, when the store was opened. Today the police arrested three strangers in the city who are suspected of the crime.

The druggists of Cripple Creek are no longer selling drinks containing whiskey or other intoxicating drinks. The city officials have decided that the Pike's Peak and Egg Nog shall no longer have a place on the druggists bill of fare. It is not a moral wave that has struck the city officials, but a difference of opinion between the saloon men and the druggists. The saloon men of Cripple Creek are compelled to pay a city tax of $800 per year. They claim that the drug stores of the city were selling nearly as much whiskey as were the saloons. They appealed to the city officials for relief, and the council decided that the druggists should sell no more intoxicating liquors over the fountains unless they wished to pay the $800 yearly tax. The city council has also decided that the saloon men must pay a six months' license amounting to $800 in advance. This amount is due on October 1. It is thought that a number of the smaller saloons will be compelled to close.

In the county court today Carrie W. Horn was granted a divorce from Joseph B. Horn, upon the ground of desertion. Frank Sweeney, a boy, was found guilty of being incorrigible, but was later dismissed after being lectured by the court. The case of the Cripple Creek Mines & Supply company versus W. R. Kirk, et al, was filed. The defendants are lessees upon the Clara D. property of the Lexington company on Gold hill. The plaintiff sues to recover $767.81 for supplies.

A number of the officers of the International Typographical union will arrive in the city tomorrow morning over the Short Line. Members of the local Typographical union will meet the visitors at the depot and the day will be spent sight seeing in the district.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk today to J. J. Miles and Blanch Elliott, both of Independence.

A slight storm visited the camp this evening, and for a few moments a heavy rain fell, accompanied by much wind.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Two Miners Killed While at Work --Mr. Shipman's Plans.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor, Sept. 20.—Two unfortunate miners met death through an accident at the Portland and Independence mines here today. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, James Scott, while at work in a stope between the fourth and fifth levels of Stratton's Independence, lost his footing, and fell a distance of 100 feet to the floor of the stope. His skull was badly fractured, and he was otherwise injured. The unfortunate man was removed to the Victor hospital, where he died at 11 o'clock this morning. Deceased was a member of the local lodge, B. P. O. E., was 45 years of age and unmarried.

John D. Churchill, a timberman employed at Portland shaft No. 2, was found dead on the floor of the fourth level at that property about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Churchill for several months past had been a sufferer from vertigo, and it is believed that while standing on the 12-foot ladder on which he was working, he was either overcome by heart failure or vertigo. He fell from the ladder to the floor of the drift, fracturing his skull. The physicians state that the fracture would not have caused instant death. It is believed that he died from heart failure. Deceased was 56 years of age, and was formerly shift boss at the Portland property. He was a member of the local lodges of Masons and Elks, and was also a member of the Miners union. He leaves a wife, three sons and three married daughters. One of the sons is a conductor on the D. & R. G. running out of Salida.

John Hayner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayner of Cameron, died yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon, the interment being at Sunnyside cemetery.

H. A. Shipman, formerly manager of the Stratton's Independence, left this morning for Denver on business. As yet Mr. Shipman has made no statement of his future, and the story to the effect that he will go to London to consult with the directors of Stratton's Independence can neither be confirmed or denied. However, Mr. Shipman stated that he would return to the camp on Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Halley today purchased the Snyder department store on South Third street. Mr. Snyder goes to Salida.

GOLDFIELD

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, Sept. 20.—At the meeting of the Recreation club held on Friday evening, the women of Goldfield were the guests. There was a great many of the fair sex in attendance, resulting in the most enjoyable meeting the club has yet held.

Beck & Jensen, two mechanics from Racine, Wis., have taken a lease on the L. M. Fonte blacksmith shop and are now open for business.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the regular Saturday night dance given at [illegible] hall.

The family of John Horton has returned from a summer spent in traveling by team through Idaho and Utah. Mr. Horton is now returning home via Utah.

William McKenzie returned home yesterday from Denver where he attended the Mechanics grand lodge meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Rich of Denver, and Miss Aletia Potter of Quincy, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. T. E. Rowe.

NEXT SUNDAY
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
VIA THE SHORT LINE
$2.50--ROUND TRIP--$2.50.

Tickets good going on Short Line trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:27 a. m., Sunday, September 21. $2.50 round trip. Colorado's best scenery is on the Short Line. Don't miss the rare treat. The gold camp is the most fascinating spot in the west.

How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

New Line Of
Sets, Ivory Enamel and Brass White and Brass and all Brass. Prices ranging from $2.50 to $25.00. Cheaper ones from $2.75

E. W. Winslow & Co.
208 N. Tejon St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sore Hands

Red Rough Hands Itching Palms and Painful Finger Ends.

ONE NIGHT CURE.

SOAK the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Millions of People

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and irritations, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying inflammations, chafings, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women.

COMPLETE HUMOUR CURE, $1.

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), the new chocolate coated substitute for liquid Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the severest case, especially of baby humours.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Props.

COLLEGE NOTES

H. L. McClintock has been elected by the senior class as its representative on the athletic board.

C. W. Weiser, '02, and Don Robinson, ex-'04, are studying law in Leland Stanford.

S. L. Goodale, '99, has returned to Golden to complete his course in mining engineering.

E. J. Loke, '03, has returned from Leland Stanford and will graduate from Colorado College with his old class.

G. A. Collins has gone to Houghton, Mich., to take a course in mining engineering.

Harry Ross, '02, left Friday for the University of Wisconsin, where he will study sociology.

Rufus Mead, '02, is studying sociology in the Yale Graduate school.

Miss Alice McGee of Denver is a new member of the junior class. She has had two years in Leland Stanford and expects to return there to graduate next year.

Several members of the class of '02 are teaching this year while several others are continuing their studies in graduate schools.

Charles W. Waddle, '01, has returned to Colorado College as a post-graduate. He is studying psychology and philosophy.

The Minerva society met Friday afternoon in the Apollonian club house and gave the following program:

Minerva .... Miss Thompson
Minerva in Rhyme .... Miss Porter
"Carmen Minerva" .... Miss Hall
Reading .... Miss Hayden
Critic .... Miss Canon

The Contemporary society meeting Friday afternoon was in honor of the new girls. The alumnae of this society are greatly interested and everything points to a beautiful year's work.

The glee club has not yet elected a new manager but will do so soon. There will be a trial of voices early next week and then regular practices will begin. Prof. Bowers is to be director and B. F. Cleverly the pianist.

"The Tiger" made its first appearance Thursday morning. It has been changed to magazine, contains 18 pages, and is therefore, greatly improved in appearance.

The football team is practicing regularly under Coach Horgan and Captain Jonson and is rapidly getting into form. They have a very hard schedule of games, so there will be a chance for many substitutes to get into the games before the season ends.

The Pearsons literary society held its reception for the new men last Friday afternoon.

The Apollonian club held a closed meeting last Friday evening. The meeting next Friday will be a reception of new men of the college. All new men of the college should attend this meeting before handing in their names to any other society.

McKINLEY CLUB OPENS THE CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Monday evening the Young Men's McKinley club will fire the opening gun of the campaign. A rousing meeting will be held at 8 o'clock that evening in the district court room at the court house and all are invited to be present. Franklin E. Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large, Arthur Cornforth, candidate for state senator, and C. W. Dolph, candidate for representative, will be the speakers. Music will be furnished by the Young Ladies' Mandolin club.

Fall Millinery.

Call and inspect our stock and get our prices before buying. Mrs. Boyland, 106 N. Tejon.

DR. SHAW

[illegible]

To more thoroughly advertise our [illegible] of Cycle and Bridge work, we will continue our [illegible] prices until October 1. See large ad in tomorrow's [illegible] for [illegible] our offer.

[illegible] Dental Parlors, Hast Block, [illegible] N. Tejon street. Phone [illegible]. DR. W. T. SHAW, Proprietor. Office [illegible] 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

EMANCIPATION DAY TOMORROW

Colored People of This City Will Have Big Celebration at the Temple Theater Afternoon and Evening.

Arrangements for the observation of Emancipation day here on Monday by the colored people of the city have been completed and the full program has been issued. The celebration is to take place at Temple theater and will begin early in the afternoon, continuing until late at night.

The local people will meet the visiting delegations from different parts of the state as they arrive on special trains and will escort them to the theater. Several thousand visitors are looked for. From 12 o'clock until 3 in the afternoon a barbecue lunch will be served at the theater and there will be an informal meeting.

In the evening Mayor J. R. Robinson will open the program by an address of welcome. Prof. John H. Jackson of this city will also speak, his address being in the nature of a response. Then there will be patriotic songs by the colored children of the city under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Butler. Father Rice, a venerable colored resident, 80 years of age, will speak on "Forty Years of Slavery and Forty Years of Freedom." Hon. F. E. Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large, will speak and will be followed by George W. Gross of Rocky Ford. The speaker of the evening will be Hon. W. L. Grant of Topeka.

Music will be furnished by the old soldiers' G. A. R. drum corps, which will play in front of the theater in the evening for a time. The program commences promptly at 7 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements in charge of the affair is composed of J. H. Jackson, W. E. Gladden, F. J. Loper, A. C. Battles and W. H. Duncan, the latter being chairman.

Morgan Files Suit For Big Damages

John G. Morgan yesterday filed suit in the district court against R. C. Thayer, John W. Proudfit and the Morgan Gold Mining company in which he demands $20,000 upon the ground that he has been defrauded out of the Morgan lode in the Cripple Creek district.

The plaintiff asserts that in 1899 he entered into a contract with H. M. Sturdevant, who was the authorized agent for Thayer and Proudfit for the conveyance of the Morgan lode, a property which he alleges was worth $25,000 then and now. He claims that under the contract he was to convey the property to the defendants, their trustee or to a corporation to be organized by them; that in consideration therefore they were to pay him $4,250 and to form a company with a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares at $1 a share, of which he was to receive 150,000 shares at a guaranteed value of seven cents a share at all times, and to also convey to the company other property in the vicinity of the Morgan lode of equal value of that lode.

He asserts that he carried out his share of the contract and conveyed the Morgan lode to Thayer as trustee, he to hold the title, but that he, without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff, has transferred the lode property to the Morgan Gold Mining company, which now holds it. He claims that the defendants refuse to carry out their contract to organize a company or to give him the amount of stock promised and that they have failed to add any property to the Morgan lode as agreed. He asserts a belief that the entire capital stock of the Morgan company is held by the defendants, Proudfit and Thayer. He wants judgment for $20,000 to be a first lien against the lode property and in the event of the failure of the defendants to pay the judgment wants the property sold to satisfy the judgment.

Chasing Her Boy 'Round the State

Mrs. Henry Jones, a Rocky Ford woman, was in Colorado City yesterday industriously looking for her husband, who was supposed to be there. The result of her efforts is not known but she was certainly hot upon his trail.

Jones is said to have been missing every since last Monday. He left his home at Rocky Ford to go to the state fair at Pueblo and that was the last Mrs. Jones saw of him. When he did not return Tuesday night as he was expected to she became rather anxious about him and commenced an inquiry. She expected that he had met friends in Pueblo and was stopping over to visit with them, but as the days went by and he failed to materialize, she decided to go in search of him.

A neighbor of Mrs. Jones, who has been taking in the state fair, returned to Rocky Ford with a story that he had seen Jones on Thursday in company with two women, a story which did not tend in the least to alter Mrs. Jones' determination to look up her spouse. She finally boarded a train for Pueblo and made inquiries of the police and depot employes there. She took a photograph of her husband with her and one of the depot employes identified it as that of a man who had taken a train for Colorado City in company with two women. Mrs. Jones at once took a train for Colorado City and reached that place yesterday.

So far as known no man answering the description of Jones has been seen about Colorado City within the past few days.

PRESENT SITUATION WITH THE DEACONESS HOSPITAL

The people of Colorado Springs are deeply interested in the fortunes of the National Deaconess hospital. That there is in this city a need of the institution, nobody questions, and developments are eagerly looked for.

Not very much is known in this section of the Order of Deaconesses, and the order is indeed young, having been established in America in the form that has been at work in this city, only in 1887. But it numbers now in this country about a thousand women and has vigorous branches in foreign lands. The work of these Protestant sisters is not wholly devoted to nursing, as they have orphanages, old people's homes and schools under their care, but there are about 20 hospitals that are included in their institutions. Of these, the one in this city is the latest established, and one of the very smallest. The Deaconess hospital at Chicago has just erected a magnificent new building, at a cost of a quarter of a million of dollars. Altogether, the order is using about two millions of dollars' worth of property. The work is rapidly increasing, and there is great demand for it. There are calls for two or three times as many deaconesses as can possibly be sent.

When the order took charge of the building on the hill, it had been unused for eight or nine years. It was almost despoiled of the very good furniture which had been placed in it by benevolent friends at the beginning and was much out of repair. The deaconesses put it in thorough repair and opened it to the public a little more than two years ago. Since that time hundreds of patients have been well taken care of, scores of critical surgical operations have been successfully performed and the record of the hospital has been one of dignity and success as far as the work of the nurses is concerned.

There are reports in circulation that the hospital has "failed." If to take an absolutely unused and unproductive property and manage it so that in two years hundreds of sick people find in it a refuge and loving help in a time of urgent need is failure, then the hospital is a failure. And it is to be borne in mind that this has been accomplished without a dollar of endowment and with practically no help from the possible of the city. That it has been posible to do this already great work, is due to the fact that deaconesses are entirely unsalaried—simply supported in the work, such of them as need the support. If the ordinary salaries had been paid, the hospital could not have been kept open six months. For a hospital is always an expensive institution, and no hospital, especially in this great health resort, can possibly be carried on without doing a large amount of free work. The deaconesses have erred there, if anywhere. They have taken too many free patients. But it is the hardest thing in the world to turn away from your doors a sick man or woman. If anyone doubts this, let him try the experiment.

It is a fact, however, that the hospital has been obliged to close its doors to all patients at least for a time. If in some way the real facts in the case could be gotten vividly before the good people of Colorado Springs, there can be no doubt that the money would be speedily forthcoming for the continuance of the work, but in these days when many schemes—all good, too—are urging their claims for help, it is practically impossible to secure much voluntary help. So it has seemed best to simply hold things quiet for a time, managing the institution as a sanitarium for not very sick people. The building has a superb view and is admirably adapted for a sanitarium. There seems no doubt that a great deal of good can be accomplished in this way, and as the work of the deaconesses becomes better known, it seems as if there could be little doubt that someone will come forward with sufficient funds to enable hospital work to be resumed. The work already done at the hospital has attracted the attention of some of the best and most representative men of the city, who speak in very strong terms of its excellence, and who deeply regret the financial difficulties that have necessitated the change into a sanitarium.

Any one at all acquainted with the practical difficulties and the expensiveness of managing a hospital, must be surprised that with no endowment, the hospital has been so successful. Every first-class hospital has to have either endowment or regular subscriptions in order to succeed. The deaconess hospital in Chicago has an endowment of more than $100,000.

A LETTER TO OUR READERS

New Haven, Addison Co., Vt.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—About a year ago I was suffering from what I supposed was rheumatism. I became so bad that I could hardly get on my feet from a sitting position. I run down in weight from one hundred and ninety-five to a hundred and forty-five pounds. I tried different kinds of medicine but received little or no help. I saw Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root highly recommended for kidney trouble, but I never had any idea that my kidneys were affected. I thought I would try a fifty-cent bottle of Swamp-Root and see what the effect would be. I commenced taking it according to directions and in a few days I saw that it was helping me. I used the fifty-cent bottle and then bought two more dollar bottles, and they completely cured me. I have got back to my original weight, one hundred and ninety-five pounds, and I am a thorough advocate of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Very truly,

Feb. 17, 1902. Wm. M. Purtch.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address is Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monday Dr. James B. Gregg of the First Congregational church addressed the school. He spoke about Theodore Roosevelt.

Earl Howbert, center on last year's football team, has returned from Cripple Creek. He will enter the senior class on Monday.

The geology class, in charge of Prof. Jordan, made a trip to the Garden of the Gods Thursday.

The chorus will begin work Tuesday under the direction of Prof. Pearson. He expresses himself as pleased with his trip. While abroad he visited Tom Richards, a former High school student, who is studying music in Germany and Spain.

About 40 new bicycle racks have been erected, so that no wheels need be left on the ground.

Jack Carruthers and Ronald Davidson, players on last year's football team, have returned to school.

The first edition of the Lever will make its appearance Monday. It will be a battalion edition.

At a meeting of the junior class the officers elected were the same as last year. President, Martin Clark; vice-president, Benjamin Pelton; secretary, Lela Stark; treasurer, Alva Henderson.

Mary Kirkpatrick has been out of school for about a week on account of sickness.

Heater Frost has just returned from the east and will enter the second class.

The Adelphi held its regular meeting Friday evening.

A political campaign has been planned, the members being equally divided between the Republican and Democratic parties. As the next few meetings will be devoted to this campaign a convention will be held and later the election.

Remember there is a special prize of $25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read advertisement.

SUNDAY EXCURSION, $2.50, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN, VIA COLORADO MIDLAND RY., Sept. 21. Morning trains, good date of sale. Best service, best scenery, best view of mining camp.

McGregor Cafe

Opposite Postoffice.

DINNER TODAY.
SOUP.
Consomme Embra.
RELISHES.
Olives. Celery. Tomatoes.
BOILED.
Ox Tongue with Piquant Sauce.
FRIED.
Breaded Pork Chops, Tomato Sauce.
ROAST.
Supreme Loin of Beef, Pan Gravy.
Smothered Young Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Giblet Sauce.
South Down Mutton, with Caper Sauce.
ENTREES.
Apple Dumplings, Cream Sauce.
VEGETABLES.
Mashed Potatoes.
Sugar Corn.
Hot McGregor Rolls.
DESSERT.
Lemon Meringue Custard Pie.
Bartlett Pear Pie a la Mode.
Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake.
Watermelon.
Tea. Coffee. Milk. Iced Tea.
Buttermilk.
Dinner served from 12 m. until 5 p. m.

We beg to announce our Fall Season Opening occurs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

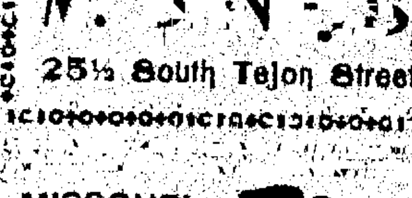
The Season Opening

The most elaborate line of Fall Suitings, Fine Trouserings and Overcoats ever shown in Colorado Springs. Your inspection kindly solicited.

N. [illegible], The Tailor,

25½ South Tejon Street. 'Phone Black-704.

MISSOURI DENTISTS



The Missouri Dentists

Offer you first-class Dental Work at the most reasonable prices

We, nor no one else can do good work at half price. We do excellent work at reasonable prices. Our ever increasing practice indicates the kind of work we do. We can and do extract teeth without pain.

Office, over Robinson's Drug Store. T. H. FLEMING, Prop.

Quality Tells — The Satisfactory Store — Price Sells

New York Cash Store

[illegible] South Tejon St. [illegible]

THIS WEEK'S SHOPPING BULLETIN

Millinery Department

Our millinery department is now showing the swellest lines in WALKING HATS, STREET AND TRIMMED HATS in the city. Prices from $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 up to $25.00.

We put into our Popular Hats more real style and merit than exist in the swell, high cost creations of many exclusive milliners—So its no wonder that our $5.00 to $10.00 trimmed hats are famous.

New Fall Suits, Jackets and Skirts

Our display of the new fall suits, Jackets and Skirts, Friday and Saturday was very pleasing to our many customers and quite gratifying to us to hear the many compliments upon our selection of the most stylish garments in the city at such low prices.

Dress Goods

In all the latest novelties of the season.

50-INCH MELTON SUITINGS, variety of colors; a regular 50c value for, yard, this week 29c

LADIES' CLOTH—50 inches wide, All wool; variety of colors, a 75c value for, yard; this week 55c

THE NEW HOMESPUNS—54 inches wide, most all colors; just the thing for a nice skirt; $1.50 value for, yard, this week 98c

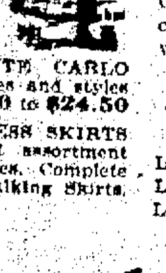
FLANNELETTES—In a hundred different styles and the prettiest patterns you have seen this season. We have them in the two popular prices for, yard ...... 10c and 15c

OUTING FLANNEL is what you want for the frost is here and we have a complete stock of plain and fancy colors. The best outing you ever saw for 7c we are now selling for, yard 5c

All colors. Better ones at 8c and 10c yard.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS—Full length coats in cheviots, meltons and kerseys, all colors; sizes 2 to 14 years; prices $2.48 to $10.00

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY AND VELVET full length coats, the very newest things on the market .... $5.50 to $7.75



LADIES' COATS AND JACKETS—18 and 22-inch Jackets; newest styles; all colors, Slotted and strap seams. In prices from $5.48 to $10.00

¾-LENGTH COATS, in tan, castor, blue, black and red colors; all sizes; equal to most $15.00 values, for $10.00

BLOUSE AND MONTE CARLO COATS—all colors, sizes and styles from .... $10.00 to $24.50

WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS AND SUITS—The best assortment at the very lowest prices. Complete assortment of $5.00 Walking Skirts. All colors.

Manteca — Boys' Knee Pants

To sell 500 pairs of pants to. We have them on sale this week in all colors in corduroy, serge and worsted in sizes from ages 3 to 15 years. A good pair of boys knee pants what you usually pay 75c for, we offer them to you for, pair 48c

We have them in three other prices, 79c, 89c and 99c pair.

Bring your boys in and get a pair that will save you from 25c to 75c, the usual selling prices.

Silk Waists at 33⅓% Discount

Your choice of any of our cotton or silk gingham waists at this special discount.

In eiderdown and outing in variety of colors, prices are 79c, 89c and $1.00. Don't go without one these cool mornings when you can buy them so cheap.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR SPECIAL. An odd lot of Ladies' and Children's underwear in most all sizes. Vests and pants, some that are fleeced and heavy ribbed, 35c and 40c values. While they last, per garment 25c

Complete lines of ladies', misses' and children's underwear in the fall and winter weights.

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' fancy hose, 25c quality ... 19c
Ladies' fancy hose, 35c quality ... 29c
Ladies' 50c hose, fancy 39c

New York Cash Store

Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows

Increase of trade shows the popularity of the store. Our live and let live policy is reaping the reward. Our business has tripled in the past year which shows our up-to-date methods are appreciated. Our stock is all new, clean and fresh, all prescriptions are re-checked and guaranteed to be absolutely correct. We handle toilet articles from ten to a dozen of the largest laboratories in the world and can surely satisfy you. Our Wine stock is the largest and most varied to be found in the State. We defy competition. Others may carry some goods, but we carry more. Our prices are as low as the lowest, our service better than the best. TRY US.

[illegible]

Jones & Wellington

GAZETTE WANT ADS ARE PRODUCERS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

DRAMATIC SCENE IN THE CASE

Defendant Withdrew Plea of "Not Guilty," Pleaded "Guilty," and Sentence Was Indefinitely Deferred by the Court.

One of the most impressive court scenes that has been enacted in El Paso county for a long time was that in the district court yesterday morning when the case of the People vs. Moses T. Hale was resumed. It proved to be the concluding session of the trial. Mr. Hale walking out of the court room at 11 o'clock, unrestrained, free from any bond or other obligation so far as the law is concerned, other than that imposed upon every citizen.

The law had been satisfied, according to the view of the counsel for the defense, the counsel for the people and the court and at his own request, Mr. Hale was permitted to withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty and leave the rest with the court. Judge Seeds made a statement of his opinion in the case, going over all phases of the evidence so far introduced and finally stated that he would suspend sentence on the defendant indefinitely, which he intended to have it understood would mean that so long as the defendant remained an upright citizen, nothing more would be heard of the matter.

When court convened, there were few spectators in the room. It was noised about, however, that there was to be a consummation of the case and the room soon filled until it was crowded and people were standing.

Judge Gunnell stepped to the front of the attorney's table and addressed the court, in brief, as follows:

"If the court please, before proceeding any further with this case, I wish to make a statement on behalf of myself and on behalf of the defendant in this case. It is a well-known fact, brought out in the evidence and commonly known throughout the community, that the defendant did use money belonging to the city. It is equally well known that when the city demanded its money it was returned and the city lost nothing. Mr. Hale said he had used the money, but supposed there was nothing wrong in using it provided he made it good. If the court please, he wants to say that he did use the money because he knew he could replace it. I propose to withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty, which I can do, this being a misdemeanor, and in asking of the court something that the world will uphold you in doing.

"Mr. Hale never had any thought of robbing the city of a dollar or of concealing anything. He had slips in the drawer for every cent that was missing and they were evidence of his intent to make good the shortage and of his being free from any intention to cover up anything. I am going to ask the court to receive this plea of guilty and to indefinitely suspend sentence upon the defendant.

"Here is a man who left evidence of every cent that he took and who has now made good all. But he is confronted with a very peculiar statute, an idiotic statute in some respects, which provides that if sentenced he must serve not less than five years in the county jail, it not being a penitentiary offense, of which he is charged, whereas the court could, if it saw fit, send a man to jail for life under this same statute for stealing $2.50. I do not believe your honor has any desire to punish in this case, but even if you had, I think you would not put this man in jail under the provisions of this statute.

"For these considerations, because Moses T. Hale wants the world to know the facts and the further reason that he has made good all that was missing, and the still further reason that under all the circumstances it would be shameful to enforce this penalty, I make this request."

District Attorney Trowbridge, after the court had questioned Mr. Hale and admitted his plea of guilty and had it recorded by the clerk, arose and addressed the court on the situation. He said that the case had taken a different turn from what was expected when it was begun. He then reviewed the evidence introduced on the first day of the trial, showing how it had been charged and not disputed that the defendant had diverted from its natural course, moneys belonging to the city to the extent of $22,000 or more, he profited nothing by his act, but, on the other hand, others had profited by it, and that he had proven able to make good the loss when called upon to do so. He said he considered the plea of guilty a manly act and that it was manly for the defendant to come out and state publicly, as he had all along privately, that the acts charged to him were committed and for him to ask the court to deal as leniently as possible with him. Such an appeal, he said, coming as it did with the civil obligation fulfilled and a deep moral sense of the wrong he had done apparent, should appeal and did appeal with equal force both to the prosecuting attorneys and to the court. He said he had many requests from prominent citizens to nolle prosse this case, but never a request from the defendant. He said that he would have been glad to drop the prosecution on the showing of Mr. Hale's friends to him, had it only concerned Mr. Hale, but that the people of the community had a right to expect satisfaction in a case of this kind and that, in view of this fact, he did not feel justified in dropping the prosecution without bringing the matter to a trial.

After further remarks on the case, he concurred in the suggestion of counsel for the defense and recommended that the sentence be indefinitely postponed.

Judge Seeds then made a statement preliminary to announcing his decision in the matter. The statement was complete and reviewed the case in all its phases from the beginning.

His talk to Mr. Hale was very serious and full of statements of facts in the case that made it an unusual one. He assured the defendant that there had been a very great wrong committed, but said that in view of all the facts, as shown by the evidence and by the statements of counsel on both sides, and also by common report concerning the demeanor of the defendant since the case had been pending, he considered that the ends of justice would be satisfied by doing as was suggested by counsel and, accordingly, this was made the order of the court, and the case ended.

Mr. Hale was immediately the recipient of congratulations from many of those in the court room. He left the room alone and left the building with his attorneys.

"LIBERTY BELLE"

The largest audience of the present theatrical season gathered at the opera house to witness the production of Harry H. Smith's musical comedy, "Liberty Belles," and the largest audience of the season went home disappointed. The "Liberty Belles," as written by Mr. Smith and presented here last evening are two different things. First and foremost in the list of necessaries that were lacking were musical voices. Particularly was there a dearth of good female voices. The ensemble, which the author substitutes for the time-honored chorus, contained several pretty girls, but as songstresses they were woefully lacking. The gentlemen of the company were a little more successful, the serenade by the two students in the first act, being one of the prettiest things in the whole performance.

The production opens with a dormitory scene in a young ladies' boarding school and the first act was the best both in the stage setting and in the performance. The effect produced by the young ladies in lingerie was charming. All signs of vulgarity were absent from this scene, which was a most daring conception of the author's. In this scene Miss Maybelle Adams rendered a violin solo and was forced to reply to two encores. Miss Adams' playing showed great mechanical ability and some technique, but it was absolutely without feeling, the depth of expression needed in artistic bow work. The song "Jack O'Lantern," as sung by Miss Hefron and the ensemble was a pretty feature of this scene. Miss Hefron possesses the best voice in the troupe and in this simple negro melody it showed to the best advantage. The second scene of the comedy was dull and uninteresting, the clever ventriloquism of Harry C. Lyons only served to save it from failure. The hornpipe in this act lacked the dash of the true Jack tar's dance. The final act was better than the second and in this act what little plot the comedy contained worked out. The scenery and stage settings were good, the dormitory scene being especially well put on. In this scene the stage looked like the real dormitory, with its tiny iron bedsteads and furnishings. The college emblems served to render the scene a true boarding school one. To sum up the entire performance it just failed of being a success and this failure can be laid upon no one in particular. The entire company was weak in many of the necessary requisites to a successful dramatic production.

PRACTICE GAME.

The football team from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind went down in defeat yesterday afternoon at the school grounds at the hands of the Central Wheel club. The game which was a very exciting one, resulted in a score of 6 to 0. The Wheel club made their touchdown on a great run by Beard, right end, Russell kicked the goal. The game was only a practice game to strengthen both teams for the first of the series of championship games in the City Amateur league, which begins next Saturday. The C. W. C. opens with the West Side team on the West Side grounds. Judging by the result of a practice game which was played between the two teams a week from last Saturday, the score being 0 to 0, the game next Saturday will be very interesting.

BRISTOLITES WON.

In a football game between the Bristolite team and the Lincolns at the corner of Cascade and San Rafael street yesterday morning, the Bristolites defeated the Lincolns by a score of 15 to 0. The Lincolns were clearly outclassed by their opponents and stood no show whatever in the game. Another game will probably be played, however, in the near future.

WILLS HAS NEW CARRIAGE—Friends of Bert Wills, one of the best-known hack drivers in the city, are congratulating him over the purchase of a fine new carriage and team. He bought the outfit in Denver and drove to this city, arriving early in the week. His carriage is equipped with rubber tires and is a handsome piece of work. The team consists of two handsome grays, exceptionally well matched, and the outfit is one of the most attractive in the city at the present time.

Everybody Should Read

I came here in May, given up to die. At that time I was unable to do anything. Today I do all my household work and never get tired. Before coming here several doctors pronounced my case incurable. After trying other physicians, I called on Dr. Francis Philips. After a thorough examination he frankly told me that he could promise me little help, but continued to give me ten days' trial treatment. I commenced to improve at once and now, after three months, I am sound and well. I have gained 30 pounds in that time and feel better than I have in ten years. I had a complication of diseases, in fact, was diseased all over, but thanks to Dr. Philips, I suffer no more. If all chronic sufferers, who have tried other doctors without getting relief, will call on him they will get cured.

MRS. A. W. SANDERS,
726 E. St. Vrain St., City.

What was done for this lady can be done for you.

I treat all chronic diseases of both sexes. Cures guaranteed in every case.

Cancer and Consumption cured by the X-Ray.
Catarrh, Asthma and Hay Fever cured with electrified ozone.
Rheumatism, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Diseases cured by Galvanic, Static and Faradic Electricity.
Female Complaints relieved in one treatment and permanently cured by a course of electrical treatments.
Examination and Consultation free.
Superfluous Hairs, Moles, Warts and Facial Blemishes painlessly removed by electricity.
Remember, I give free electrical treatments on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30.

Francis Philips, M. D.

11, 12 and 13 Hagerman Building.

HOURS—9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

New Winter Millinery at Wholesale Prices.

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT

New Winter Millinery at Wholesale Prices.

Before we open our new store in Pueblo. You can realize that this means that we have to do some pretty quick selling of goods. It can only be done by cutting of prices. Any old price goes on old fashioned goods, but the latest and most stylish fall and winter goods are to go at cost. Now is your chance to get your winter outfit, for half the money you would pay elsewhere.

A Special
Lot of new walking skirts. Latest styles.
$3.48

A Special
Choice of handsome silk waists. All colors—latest style, sell elsewhere for $5.50 to to $7.50. Only $2.98.

A Special
New fall and winter street hats
At Cost

A Special
Monte Carlo cloaks, the very latest
At Cost

A Special
Beautiful Ladies' Suits.....
At Cost

Everything : Must : Go : Quick!

New Winter Millinery at Wholesale Prices

POLIN

New Winter Millinery at Wholesale Prices

8 South Tejon Street.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS AT PRINTERS HOME

Trustees Have Decided to Spend $15,000 or $20,000 in Additions at Once—Corporate Name of the Home Is Changed.

Legal steps have been taken by the trustees of the Printers home to change the name of the institution from the Childs-Drexel Union Printers Home to the Union Printers Home, and the necessary papers have been forwarded to the secretary of state. The change was authorized by the International Typographical union and has been considered for years. The reason is that most people suppose that the home was founded and is maintained by George W. Childs and Anthony Drexel, whereas they gave $10,000 toward the founding of the home and the union has put in half a million. The change is simply in the corporate name as the institution has long been known as the Union Printers home and is so designated on its stationery.

Improvements, the cost of which will aggregate between $15,000 and $20,000, have been decided upon by the trustees during the session here the past week. The most important of these will be an addition to the hospital annex of another story, which will cost between $6,000 and $7,000. The present annex is one story in height and has been inadequate to accommodate the inmates. The addition will make room for about 15 more inmates and will have many improvements. It will conform to the style of architecture of the present building.

Many other improvements will be made about the grounds and buildings during the coming year. A number of rooms in the main building will be divided to afford further accommodations and the dining room, serving room and kitchen will also be enlarged. The fencing about the grounds is to be extended and there will be minor improvements made which will aggregate a considerable sum. The room dedicated to the Chicago union is to be re-furnished at a cost of $250.

The trustees have practically completed their work, although another session may be held Monday. Today the board will go to Cripple Creek and on Monday will take a trip to the summit of Pike's Peak. They will then go to Denver and from there President Lynch and Secretary Bramwood will go on to the Pacific coast for the purpose of visiting unions in that section of the country.

Contracts for the improvements will be let through correspondence and the plans will be drawn up at once.

VAUGHN TO SPEAK—Rev. Arthur Vaughn of Denver will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the rooms. The Yokefellows meet at 9 a. m. and the Strangers' tea takes place at 5.

IMPROVING THE ROAD—County Commissioners Fairall and Greenway yesterday visited the Life pass road, which is now rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that the road will be completed in about 10 days or two weeks.

LOT SOLD—Hastings Bros. report the sale of lot 8 in block 2, in their First addition to the city to J. W. McCoy.

$3.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$3.00
OVER RIO GRANDE R. R.

Sept. 16 and 17. Good returning up to the 21st. Office, 18 N. Tejon St.

Mr. Roosevelt May Come Especially Here

Denials to the contrary notwithstanding, it is still asserted in many quarters that President Roosevelt is coming to Colorado Springs next month to attend the National irrigation congress. It is rumored that private information received in this city is to the effect that the chief executive will certainly be here, and the information is of such a character as to appear authoritative. It has been the desire of the managers of the irrigation congress to secure the presence of the president all along but it was said that his engagements were such that he could not come this far west. The report that he would come was circulated some time ago but was denied by those who would be in a position to know. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind and in that event he will be royally welcomed here.

W. P. Moffat Nominated for Commissioner

W. P. Moffat, president of the Carpenters union, has been nominated for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. The action was taken yesterday when a meeting of the Democratic central committee was held, the county convention left the matter of nominating a candidate for commissioner to the central committee which, after casting about for some time, decided upon Mr. Moffat.

The meeting yesterday was held for the purpose of not only naming a candidate but also to reorganize the committee in preparation for the campaign. George Bernard was elected chairman and J.W. Coffey secretary. Mr. Moffat, the nominee, is well known in the city and is regarded by Democrats as being a strong choice.

A FEW REMARKS.

It's a "Colorado Road."
Its home is in Colorado.
Its train service in Colorado is the best, because its track is smooth, trains up-to-date, and its trainmen always ready to please the travelers.
"C. & S." stands for "common sense."
The keystone of success.
To avoid all trouble and distress.
Always use the C. & S.
Enough said. Call and see us at 10 North Tejon St.

$2—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.
Every Sunday; good on all RIO GRANDE trains.
7—Trains Each Way—7.

VIA THE SHORT LINE
NEW TRAIN.
The new train over the Short Line leaves Colorado Springs 8.00 a. m. daily, arriving in the Gold Camp 10:40 a. m. Returning, passengers have choice of train leaving the Camp 3:40 p. m., or the late train at 4:00 p. m. This service is unequaled. Superb equipment and prompt schedules.

WHEN GOING EAST
The Colorado Southern railway gives you choice of routes via: Burlington Union Pacific or Rock Island, only one night to Chicago or St. Louis. Pullman space reserved. For further particulars call at city ticket office, 18 N. Tejon street.

Now Be Honest, Wouldn't You Rather Pay Less and Dress Better?

We ask you to try our way and we know that we can please you, and the saving that we make for you. There are over 1000 customers that can testify to our ability to suit and please them. What we have done for others we can do for you. NOW before you place your order or buy a fall suit come in and look our line over (1420 styles to select from) and we will make you a suit to your order any way you want it. Just as cheap as you can buy a hand-me-down for, and here is our guarantee that goes with every suit:—

OUR GUARANTEE IS THIS:
That all garments made by us will be guaranteed to fit, and all workmanship first-class. UNION MADE.
All material used is guaranteed to give satisfaction. We further guarantee to press and repair all garments made by us once a month for six months from date of delivery.

Suits to order $15 and up.
Pants $5 and up.

The Royal Tailors,

105½ North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

A[illegible] Needs of Boys

May be supplied at our store this fall.

Boys are critics about their clothes and unless you please them in style and fabric you cannot expect the garment to wear as it should. In the assortment we show the boys are always pleased.

Correct Juvenile Clothing

Made of stout, sturdy fabrics, cut and made in stylish garments.

SUITS AT $3.50 and up to $10.00.

[illegible] & Perkins

BIG MEN COMING TO THE CONGRESS

Letters Coming in Daily at the Headquarters of the Local Committee Indicate Successful Gathering in October.

Letters are pouring in at the office of the chamber of commerce from prominent men all over the country who are interested in the coming irrigation congress to be held in this city October 6-9. Congressman Shafroth of this state has written signifying his intention to be present and assist the congress in any possible way. Governor Orman has been invited to be present and make the address of welcome at the opening session, and has written expressing a desire to be present if he can so arrange his affairs. E. D. O'Donnell of Billings, Mont., who is the owner of one of the largest farms in that state, writes again to say that he is booming the congress. A telegram has been received from Hon. L. Bradford Prince, president of the New Mexico Horticultural society, saying that he and Dr. W. S. Harroun had been appointed delegates to the congress from that society.

A letter has also been received from Otto Luebkert, who is in charge of the government bureau of forestry in the absence of Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Luebkert announces the following as a partial list of the speakers chosen by the bureau to speak on forestry: Representative Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, Senator Bard of California, Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale university, Dr. Herman von Schrenk, John H. Kirby, the well-known Texas lumberman, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is a possibility, although he has not yet definitely announced his being able to come. Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts will probably be here and deliver an address. Clarence Johnston, assistant chief of irrigation investigations, will be present and deliver a stereopticon lecture on "Irrigation in Egypt." Mr. Johnston visited the land of the Nile last year and took the views which are embodied in his lecture. Elwood Mead, the government expert on irrigation, will probably be here.

A letter has been received from General Granville M. Dodge of New York in which he says: "I hope to be present at the forthcoming congress. I look upon the passage of the irrigation bill by congress as one of the most important laws that could be made. My long experience on the plains has taught me that it is the forerunner of the greatest development that the country has seen. It is important to the states that receive the direct benefit of this act that in their first preliminary arrangements for using the sum conveyed by the act that it should be carefully and economically handled, for upon this will depend in the future the support the government will give the question. As soon as it is known that the provisions of the act are successful and practical the entire country will be in favor of continuing the appropriation, and the aid of the government in whatever way seems best for the development of the arid lands."

Letters of encouragement and of sympathy with the plans of the congress have been received from F. P. Sargeant, formerly chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, now connected with the treasury department; Representative S. D. Woods, of California; Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Representative W. L. Jones, of Washington; W. C. Nones, president of the National Agricultural Implement association; A. E. Stillwell, president of the United States & Mexican Trust company of Kansas City; F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture; J. C. Osgood, of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company; Paul Morton, vice president of the Santa Fe system; Andrew McNally, the Chicago publisher; Representative W. A. Calderhead of Kansas, Representative J. N. Miller of Kansas, W. C. Brown, of the New York Central railroad; Senator H. C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, and Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska.

Secretary McClurg is in receipt of clippings from practically all the papers in Montana, Minnesota, California and Texas, setting forth the plans of the congress and urging large delegations. A letter has been received from Mr. Carpenter of the agricultural experiment station in which he suggests the congress be made the means of reviving the Society of Irrigation Engineers, which has been allowed to lapse. Mr. C. E. Wantland, of Denver, chairman of the executive committee, will visit the city tomorrow to confer with Mr. McClurg on the details of the congress.

Local Guardsmen Take Interest in Ft. Riley

Local members of the National guard are very much interested in the fight now on in Denver on account of the summary mustering out of company E of the First regiment by Adjutant-General Gardner. The opinion appears to prevail that the adjutant-general is in the wrong and sympathy is in favor of the company.

Mobilization of the United States regular troops has been commenced at Fort Riley for the maneuvers which will be held there this fall, and the militia throughout the country is also getting ready to make the trip. Colorado's representation at the maneuvers will consist of a battalion of 250 men and Colorado Springs will be represented by detachments of members of both the local companies. Company I will have 22 men and company D 28, which will give this city a larger representation than any other in the state outside of Denver. The names of the fortunate men have not yet been announced but they will be the members who have shown the most interest in the guard and who are best able to make the trip.

Mobilization of the Colorado battalion will commence in Denver on September 29 and they will leave for Fort Riley as soon thereafter as possible. The state pays the expenses of the men from Denver to Fort Riley and after that the government assumes their expenses. The men are put to no cost whatever. The trip is not by any means to be a pleasure junket because when once at Fort Riley the civilian soldiers will be under the same discipline as though they were regularly enlisted in the army for three years.

The Second regiment will be represented among the officers by captains and lieutenants. Colonel Lewis H. Barnum of Pueblo, will be unable to go and many of the other officers are detained on account of business.

Pittsburg Man Buys the DeGraff Building

John A. Murtland of Pittsburg, has purchased the DeGraff building in this city, with the property whereon it stands for a price said to be in the near neighborhood of $90,000. The building is four stories in height and has two large store rooms on the ground floor, one occupied by Briggs & Cotten and the other by the Weber Cycle company. A deed completing the transfer was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday. David DeGraff makes the transfer and while the consideration named is but nominal, the party of the second part assumes a trust deed for $32,000, and it is understood that the balance paid the owner will make the total consideration very close to $90,000. Perkins, Morton & company negotiated the sale. The property is described as being located on lots 24 and 25 and part of 26, block 71, excepting a strip heretofore deeded to the Reed Building company. The deal is one of the most important which has been consummated in the city for some time.

If you are a lover of fine

Amontillaco Sherry Wine

We would advise that we are in receipt of a direct shipment from Cadiz, Spain, and are prepared to sell the same on very close margin, in fact, almost as cheap as California wine.

A trial is solicited.

THREE MONTHS

LENIENCY OF COURT CHARACTERIZES SCOTT SENTENCE.

Defendant Appeared in Court and Waived Right to New Trial Whereupon Sentence Was Pronounced.

Joseph Scott, the man convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a jury in the district court Thursday for killing James Walsh, was arraigned before Judge Seeds yesterday. He waived his right for application for a new trial and was sentenced to three months in the county jail. The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is one year in the county jail and many think that Scott got off very lucky.

Scott killed James Walsh last June at Mrs. Collins' boarding house on East Huerfano street. Walsh broke into Scott's room and interfered in a family row which the latter was having with Mrs. Scott. A fight ensued during which Walsh was stabbed in the eye with a pair of shears by Scott and killed.

WAS NOT GUILTY OF DESERTION

GEORGE W. WHITING WANTED DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE.

Said She Had Never Come to Colorado Springs But That He Had Never Sent Her Means to Come and the Jury Disagreed.

One of the most unusual divorce cases ever heard in an El Paso county court developed out of the trial before Judge Orr and a jury in the county court of a case entitled George W. Whiting vs. Grace Whiting. Although the defendant defaulted and is hundreds of miles from here the jury failed to reach an agreement and was discharged.

The story brought out by the trial is an interesting one. It seems that the couple agreed to separate in Michigan three years ago because the husband did not have employment. He went to Chicago and stayed there a couple of years working, but in the meantime his wife was not with him. Then he came to Colorado Springs and secured employment, finally writing to his wife to come out here. She failed to come and he brought suit against her for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Arthur Cornforth was appointed to represent the defendant by the court and he asked Whiting if he had sent his wife money or if she had the means to come out and join him, and the plaintiff replied no. The case was given to the jury and after a lengthy struggle they reported a disagreement. It is evident that they did not consider the evidence sufficient to warrant finding the wife guilty of desertion.

Mertle Luebert was granted a divorce from Frederick Luebert on the grounds of cruelty.

E. H. Custer was granted a divorce from Cora B. Custer on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

YOUNG LADY SOLOIST AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Two talented young lady soloists will appear on the musical program of the Mens' Sunday Evening club of the First Congregational church tonight. Miss Virgie Estill, who is soon to leave for the east to continue her musical studies, will render a contralto solo by Tosti entitled "Tosti's Prayer." Miss Estill has a decided sympathetic expression and Tosti's Prayer will be very well adapted to her voice.

Miss Enola Calvin will render a violin solo, a selection from Ruse. Miss Calvin has a delightful execution and an expressive touch which endears her playing to all her hearers.

The following program will be given:

Orchestra—Voluntary—"Come Thou Almighty King" ....West
Contralto solo—"Tosti's Prayer" ..Tosti
Miss Estill.
Hymn No. 228—"Come, Ye Disconsolate, Where'er Ye Languish" ......
Prayer.
Offertory. Orchestra—Selected..Mason
Sermon—"The Mercifulness of the Bible."
Violin solo—Selected..................
Miss Calvin.
Hymn No. 220—"How Gentle God's Commands."
Organ Postlude—Triumphal March ....Demmons

Great clearing sale is now on at J. L. Harbaugh's, 7 and 9 S. Cascade Ave. Trunks, traveling bags, harness and saddles at 20 per cent. discount.

MR. ORMES TO SPEAK OF BIBLICAL HEROES

A short series of sermons will be given Sunday evenings at the Second Congregational church by Rev. M. D. Ormes, in connection with the work of the Sunday school during the next few weeks. The general subject will be "Heroes of Israel's Iron Age." The individual themes are as follows: September 21, "Joshua;" September 28, "Gideon;" October 5, "Jotham;" October 12, "Jephthah;" October 19, "Samson;" November 2, "Eli." The first one, on "Joshua," will be given this evening. All who are not attached elsewhere are invited to attend the series.

20 per cent. discount clearance sale of the most extensive stock of harness, saddles, trunks, bags and leather goods in the city is being held by J. L. Harbaugh, 7 and 9 S. Cascade Ave.

Mexican art leather goods. Best stock of traveling bags and trunks in the city at 20 per cent. discount. J. L. Harbaugh, 7 and 9 South Cascade Avenue.

20 per cent. discount on trunks, bags, harness and saddles. J. L. Harbaugh, 7 and 9 S. Cascade avenue.

Special Sunday dinner at the Vegetarian Cafe, 332 1-2 N. Tejon street. Open all day.

ENGLISH HATS.

We surpass all former showings in tailored and outing hats.

Over two hundred on exhibition, no two alike, 50c to $16.00. Miss F. L. Thomas, 126 N. Tejon street.

Fall Millinery.

Most beautiful, most reasonable at Mrs. Boyland, 105 N. Tejon.

Do not forget that we have exclusive sale of the justly celebrated Pingree [illegible]

Personal Mention

Miss Ouia Fields has returned to the city and will be pleased to see her pupils Monday.

E. Evans Carrington will preach at Cheyenne park at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Dunn will be at his office afternoons hereafter. He has been ill for some time.

George Chillson and Dr. J. C. Willson of Flint, Mich., are stopping at the Antlers.

Dr. J. E. McNeil and E. H. Lumken who were among the Denver arrivals at the Antlers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane of Montreal who are making a tour of the west are guests at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Dobbins and family of Pasadena are spending a few days in the city. They are guests at the Antlers.

Mr. T. R. Cuthill of Melbourne, Australia, is a guest at the Alta Vista during a short stay in the city.

Mrs. H. C. Denny and Miss Denny of Belton, Texas, are guests at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Busby and Miss Busby of Chicago are making a short stay in the city. They are stopping at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewinson of Chicago are stopping at the Spaulding house during a short stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brashear of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday for a stay of several days. They are guests at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden of Albany, Mo., are guests at the Alamo.

Wm. McPherson, Jr., of Boston, is registered at the Alamo.

W. A. Cook of Attleboro, Mass., was an arrival at the Alamo last evening.

Mrs. John Ingle of Pueblo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. H. Stotz, 231 North Weber street, for a few days.

M. Daniels, the Taylor," has his "Fall Opening" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22, 23 and 24. 25½ S. Tejon St.

CONCERT AT HEXT MUSIC STORE

By Spangenberg's Mandolin Club, Tuesday Evening.

There will be a complimentary concert at the store of the Hext Music Co. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, by Prof. Spangenberg's Mandolin club. It will be free and all friends of the club and music company are cordially invited to be present.

PROGRAM.

Overture or selection on the Angelus.
Invincible Eagle March..........Sousa
Mandolin Club.
Ensuendo Seductor Waltz.........Rosas
Mandolin Club.
Popular selection on the Angelus.
"Dream of Childhood Waltz......Hogue
By Spangenberg's Mandolin Quartet.
Cuban Star March ....Hall
By Spangenberg's Mandolin Quartet.
Selection on the Angelus.
Cog Wheel Rag (new)....Spangenberg
Mandolin Club.
La Serenata Overture:..........Narevee
Mandolin Club.

MUSIC AT THE LOCAL HOTELS THIS EVENING

The following music programs are announced for this evening at the local hotels:

THE ALTA VISTA.

At 8 o'clock p. m.

PART I.

March—Home from Camp..........Catlin
Selection—Martha ....Flotow
Waltz Suite—Sweetheart........Strauss
Serenade—La Berceuse ....Gounod

PART II.

Overture—Raymond................Thomas
Softly Rang the Bells of Heaven....
.................................Catlin
A Concert in the Forest.......Ellenberg
Selection—Bohemian Girl..........Balfe
Wm. J. Fink, director.

THE ALAMO.

March—"Pontificale" ....Hardy
Overture—"Festival" ....Leutner
Angelus Reverie ....Bohn
La Zingana Hungarian Dance....Bohn
Credo from B flat Mass....Mercadante

PART II.

Overture—"Les Vepres" ....Verdi
Paraphrase on Dr. Mason's Melody, "Nearer My God to Thee"........
....................................Axxo Langey
Intermezzo—"Wonnetraum" ....
.........................Meyer-Helmund
Selection from "The Defender"....
...........................Chas. Dennes
Edwin Dietrich, musical director.

CLOTHES PRESSED

on short notice. Called for and delivered. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

E. DU[illegible]SCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 18[illegible]
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the [illegible]
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone.
References given of those that have been cured.
[illegible] 31 and 32 De Graff block
129 North Tejon street.

You Don't Expect to Get a
[illegible] Wages
FOR $10.00,
but if you are looking for a MADE-TO-ORDER job at factory-make price we have the goods.

Street Hats ....$2.50 to $10.00 Each
Tailor Hats ....$5.00 to $15.00 Each
Imported Modes ....$20.00 to $40.00 Each

No Doubt We Can Please You

No doubt we have in stock or can make for you the most effective hat you ever wore and keep strictly within the style limit. We make a study of this branch of our business. "Any old hat" will not do. It must be right in every particular before we will allow it to leave the department. We are just as fastidious as the most exacting customer. That's the way we win the confidence of the buyer. With confidence comes trade and the way our millinery trade this season beats the record of any past season. You'll not be ashamed to wear the hats we turn out.

Tailored Suits ....$5.00 to $75.00 Each
Fancy Costumes ....$25.00 to $137 Each
Fall and Winter Waists ....$2.75 to $8.50 Each
Ladies' Coats and Wraps ....$7.00 to $125 Each

Price Ranges Reach Both Limits

Set your price. Make up your mind if you like how much you wish to put into a garment. We can show you big assortments at any price—and if we cannot give the best value in the town for your price don't buy. There's no harm done. We are so confident of our ability to please you and save you money that we will send suits on approval for comparison. Alterations, if any, free of charge, of course, on all regular goods.

Wool Dress Goods ....50c to $3.50 a Yard
Fancy Silks ....$1.00 to $2.50 a Yard
Black Taffetas (guaranteed) ....69c to $1.50 a Yard

A Fine Clean Stock

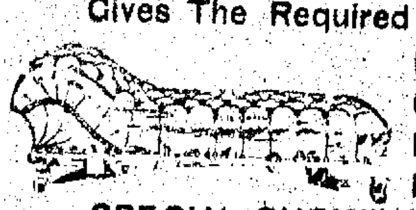
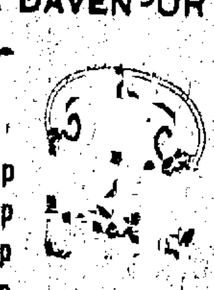
We never have shown a cleaner or better selected stock of dress goods and silks than this fall's collection. The very latest fabrics are here in the newest colorings. The prices are so "right" that the few who "look around" invariably come back here to buy.

The J[illegible] & W[illegible]
Mercantile Co. 18, 20, 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

A Necessity to Some Extent in Every Home

A FEW GOOD EASY CHAIRS AND A DAVENPORT

[illegible]'s [illegible]

Gives The Required Comfort and effect

Morris Chairs from...$5.75 up
Couches from........$7.50 up
Davenports from,....$17.50 up
Draped Couches from $10.00 up

SPECIAL SHOWING OF LINOLEUMS AND INGRAIN CARPETS
GREAT BARGAINS IN COLONIAL MAHOGANY PIECES

FRED S. [illegible]
Largest Furniture Store in Colorado Springs
Entrance: 120 S. Tejon Street

FOR SALE [illegible]
RANCHES
In All the Agricultural Districts of the State.

[illegible] & [illegible]
OFFICES, 15 to 18 P. O. Bldg. TELEPHONE, 721-B.

[illegible] Mus[illegible] Co.

Are continually showing what is conceded to be the most substantial and artistically made pianos on the market today. How about that family of Chickering & Sons' Pianos? Five clever styles. Call and select yours now.

We have other fine ones Crown, Weber, Whitlock, Ivers & Pond, [illegible]ler, Stoddard, Poole. We buy in car load lots.

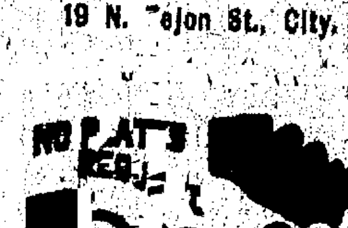
19 N. Tejon St., City.

O[illegible] Advertising Contest
Closes Sept. 30, at noon. We Want 158 Unique, Attractive Advertisements

to be used in this space. Get blanks from the drivers or the office, and send us your ideas.

Your Laundry FREE for One Year.
Your Laundry FREE for Eight Months.
Your Laundry FREE for Four Months.
First, Second and Third Prizes.

THE STAR LAUNDRY,
115 North Tejon Street.

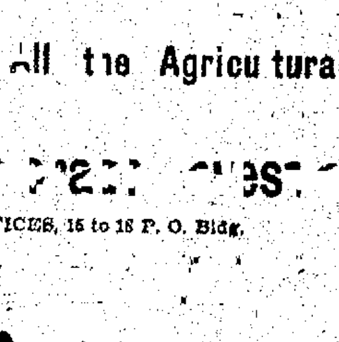


For a Short Time
The Best Work
At These Prices

Best Bridge Work...$50.00
Best Gold Crowns...$5.00
Best Platinum Fillings $1.00
Best Set of Teeth...$10.00

NEW YORK DENTISTS

107 E. Pikes' Peak Avenue
Over Wa[illegible]'s Drug Store
Entrance Cafe Hallway.



There may be a Paint as good as the....

HORSE SHOE BRAND

But you can't be sure till you know what's in it.........

MYSTERY IN PAINT is generally a substitute for quality. It's safest to know what you get for your money. HORSE SHOE BRAND is "guaranteed pure."

JOHN T. CLOUGH, Sole Agent
110 South Tejon Street

On Account of Owner Going East, We Offer
Very Desirable Place at Broadmoor, at
GREATLY REDUCED RENT
to acceptable tenant. Furnished house of 11 rooms, bath, electric light,

[illegible]n on [illegible] Coal Company
Dealers in all the leading [illegible] quality [illegible] manufactured.
ICE from Distilled Water

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SPORTS OF THE DAY

GRIZZLIES ARE WEAKENING

SAINTS WERE SO EASY

EVERITT AGAIN LEADS THE LOCALS IN BATTING

A FEW STATISTICS ABOUT THE LOCAL TEAM

WESTERN LEAGUE SEASON CLOSES TODAY

WHO WILL WIN THE LEAGUE PENNANT?

VAN BRUNT'S MEN WERE EASY AGAIN

Their Fighting Clothes Were Home---They Went to the Park

AND BEFORE IT WAS DARK

The Millionaires Taught Them Some of the Points of the Game and Today'll Be the Same and the Saints From St. Joe Will Be Sorry They Came.

Van Brunt's Saintly aggregation from Saint Joseph, Missouri, proved easy marks to Bill Everitt's gang of Philanthropists at Boulevard park and dropped both games of the double-header, the first by a score of 2 to 4 and the other to the tune of 2 to 13. Newmeyer and Gaston were almost invincible as far as St. Joseph was concerned, but 11 hits being made off both of them in the two games. Chinn, the twirler for the Saints in the first, was not so bad, but Glade, in the second game, was something terrible and donated a large bunch of fat batting averages to the locals. Glade became so bad in the fifth and sixth innings, when 12 hits, one of them good for four sacks, and two good for two sacks, netted the Millionaires nine runs, that he was sent to center field and Hall, at second, an old time pitcher, was put in the box. Hall was touched up for four hits, one of them a triple in the seventh, but steadied down in the eighth and kept the hits down. It looked as if it were going to be a shut-out for the Saints in the first game, but they pulled themselves together in the seventh and bunched hits for two runs, thus saving Newmeyer the honor of blanking them. Gaston pitched one of the best games yesterday that he has pitched this season.

The attendance was slim for a Saturday, owing to the fact that a great many people did not know that a double-header was to be played but about 700 fans of both genders turned out to witness the double victory for the locals. One of the features of the afternoon among the grandstand habitues was the controversy between the boosters, lead by John Garrett, and the anti-boosters, led by someone from St. Joe. The argument waxed exceedingly warm several times and the three-bagger by Congalton in the seventh inning of the first game was a great triumph for the boosters.

In the first game for three short innings there was not a semblance of a run, no one from either side getting farther than second, but in the fourth inning a two-sacker by Everitt a hit by Hemphill, and a fielder's choice, allowed "Cap" to cross the plate for the first run of the game. When St. Joe came to the bat in the first half of the seventh Hartman, the first man up, received the first pass which Newmeyer had to offer. Two singles by Belden and Rohe filled the bases, and it was an anxious throng that watched the play. Garvin knocked a short one to "Harry" which the latter threw to Baerwald, catching Hartman at home. Baerwald threw to "Bill," making Garvin one of the recipients of the double at first. Maher, the next man up, however, was good for a two-bagger and this, with the two men on bases, brought in two sticks for the Anti-Sinners. Brown took three shots at our Colorado atmosphere and retired the side. With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the other fellows, the Moneyed Men came to the bat in their half of the seventh. Granville was easy money, Chinn to Brown, but Baerwald reached Brown's station on an error by Maher. A hit by Newmeyer and a gift to Lynch filled the pillows and Congalton's three-sacker to deep left field did the business. Everitt went out, Hall to Brown, and although the game went on until the ninth, it ended the same with the A. standing 4 to 2.

In the sixth, with two men on bases, Hemp sent a warm one down between second and third, and Everitt, who happened to come thundering along at that moment on his way to home plate, was rendered hors du combat by the ball. Congalton, who was ahead of Everitt on the track, came on in home, but had to go back to third, where he was later caught by a band of the Saints.

The second game caused the locals more work than did the first, although the final result was the same. The game did not begin until the fifth, although Congalton paraded for one run in the fourth. In the last half of the fifth Baerwald, who was the first man up, singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Gaston. The next seven men, beginning with Lynch and ending with Granville, were all good for hits, Fleming and Granny lining out two-baggers. This sudden burst of energy on the part of the locals brought in nine runs, all of which were earned. [illegible] attempted to reach third from second on Hemphill's hit but died at the hands of Hartman and Rohe. Glade was [illegible] in the air and in the next inning [illegible] nted Everitt's bunch of sluggers with four more hits, one of which was a home run by Lynch. All of the hits [illegible] in runs with the exception of [illegible] who was left on second when [illegible] and Hemp surprised everybody by striking out at the hands of Hall. [illegible] ended the business for the locals. The Saints made their two runs in the second and eighth. In the second a [illegible] by Gaston and errors by Baerwald and Granville allowed Garvin to cross [illegible]. In the eighth Glade was hit by a pitched ball and a hit by Belden and a fielder's choice brought him in for the second tally.

Hall made a good stop of Congalton's hot one down to second in the fourth inning. Scores:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Lynch, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Fleming, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Congalton, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Everitt, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Hemphill, cf	3	0	3	3	0	0
Granville, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Baerwald, c	4	1	0	3	2	0
Newmeyer, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	12	0

ST. JOSEPH.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Bennett, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hartman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Beldin, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rohe, 3b	3	1	2	0	4	0
Garvin, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Maher, ss	4	0	1	0	4	2
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	1
Chinn, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	2	8	23	11	3

Everitt hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado Springs ...0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 *—4
St. Joseph ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Summary—Earned runs, Colorado Springs 1, St. Joe 2; Two-base hits, Maher; three-base hits, Congalton; stolen bases, Hemphill; sacrifice hits, Everitt; double plays, Newmeyer to Baerwald to Everitt; bases on balls, off Newmeyer 2, off Chinn 1; struck out, by Newmeyer 3, by Chinn 2; left on bases, Colorado Springs 5, St. Joe 2; bases on errors, Colorado Springs 2. Umpire, Abbott. Time of game, 1:30.

SECOND GAME.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Lynch, 2b	5	3	3	1	2	2
Fleming, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Congalton, rf	5	3	3	0	2	0
Hausen, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Hollingsworth, ss	5	0	2	2	5	0
Hemphill, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Granville, 3b	5	0	3	2	2	1
Baerwald, c	5	1	1	9	0	1
Gaston, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	13	21	27	13	4

ST. JOSEPH.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Bennett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 2b and p	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hartman, cf and 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Beldin, lf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Rohe, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Garvin, c	3	1	1	5	1	1
Maher, 1b and ss	2	0	0	3	3	1
Glade, p and cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, 1b and ss	3	0	1	7	1	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado Springs ...0 0 0 1 5 3 3 0 *—13
St. Joseph ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Summary—Earned runs, Colorado Springs 10; two-base hits, Fleming, Granville; three base hits, Congalton; home runs, Lynch; stolen bases, Fleming; bases on balls, off Gaston 3, off Glade 3; hit by pitched ball, Beldin; struck out, by Gaston 2, by Glade 1, by [illegible] 2; passed ball 1; left on bases, Colorado Springs 7, St. Joseph 7; bases on errors, Colorado Springs 1, St. Joseph 1. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Abbot.

A Month of Recreation.

In the clear bracing air of the latter part of September, golf and many outdoor sports are at their best. The greens touched by droughts of midsummer now regain their wonted beauty and freshness of color. The crispness of the air is an inducement to be abroad. There is a vigor, vim and snap in the game lacking in the heat of midsummer. This, too, is a grand month for tennis. This game has, as was foretold in an earlier portion of this calendar, experienced a reaction in its favor. It has fairly become re-established on its old footing of popularity as one of the best and healthiest of outdoor sports. Yachtsmen find an increased weight in September winds which give the most exhilarating sport of the whole season. To horsemen, chauffeurs and wheelmen the glory of the early fall landscape, together with the comfort of riding, makes strong appeal and takes them abroad every spare moment. Photographer and artist and the knickerbocker small boy prospecting in quest of thick-clustered grapes and the location of hickory and chestnut tree, find September a golden month indeed.—(From Country Life in America.

The Old-Time Machine Shop.

The machine work 50 years ago was not as good as it is now, one reason being that the machines themselves were defective not only in weight and design, but in workmanship as well; another reason was that in many cases the fitter had to go over the work again at any event, so that it would be time wasted to complete the lathe work in the lathe. To be truthful, I must add that the fitting was by no means what it should have been, not so much through carelessness on the part of the men as from the lack of instruments of precision for measuring. First and last, these consisted of calipers, inside and out, and a two-foot boxwood rule. Now if this last had been a consistent member of a large family it would have been in harmony with the others; but the trouble was that it differed in minute degree of assertion as to the length of an inch and fractions thereof, so that where different men went by various rules, all of them giving false testimony, the rules were not at all surprising, and the boxwood rules fell into disrepute as guides to accuracy.—(E. P. Watson in The Engineering Magazine for September.

GRIZZLIES LOST TO CORN HUSKERS

See-Saw Game in Which the Players on Both Sides had the Stage Fright.

JACK WEIMER WAS A STAR

Struck Out 13 Cubs, the Record for the Denver Grounds—Mesmer Still At It.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 20.—Both teams showed plainly today that they had a bad attack of stage fright. The excitement connected with the close finish can be credited with being responsible for a large number of runs made during the game. Pop-up flies that hardly over-reached the diamond line, were allowed to hit the ground while from two to three players got mixed up or stopped running expecting someone else to be under the ball. Grounders that under ordinary circumstances would be easily handled, passed through the infield as though they were long flies. Balls thrown to bases were either dropped or not touched, and the runners would sometimes avail themselves of the opportunity to go to the next station and sometimes they would not. These plays were made by both teams continually, so that the score kept either tied or one run apart, and thus made it a rattling good exhibition from the bleachers' point of view. There was one man of the 18 that was in the game. His name was Weimer. Whenever Kansas City got in a tight box, he proceeded to strike out enough men to retire the side, and by so doing, he broke the year's record of strike outs, 13 Grizzlies failing to connect with his delivery. In the second inning Lempke knocked a long fly to the club house, and Ketcham, Kansas City's center fielder, made a hard run for it and to all appearances caught it. The umpire, however, called it safe, and Lempke went to third base and a moment later stole home, while the Kansas City players were protesting with the umpire for his decision. The umpire's claim was that Ketcham caught the ball on the first bounce. The Kansas City boys refused to continue the game, but after a while they decided to finish it under protest, should they lose by one run. It will always be a question of doubt as to whether or not the ball was caught. Ketcham claims he caught it fair, while some who were sitting in the club house door within 10 feet of him, state that he caught it on the bounce. Others in the same place contend that he caught it on the fly. McCloskey, one of Denver's pitchers, who was within 15 feet of where the ball lit, says that Ketcham caught it on the fly. In the third inning Messitt, Kansas City's catcher, was struck on the hand by a foul ball, and was relieved by Bill Wilson.

By losing today's game, Denver allows Milwaukee to take the lead in the race for the pennant, and the local's chances are decidedly slimmer. It is a well known fact that Denver is shy on pitchers. She only has two that can be considered good, Eyler and Whitridge, and during the last two weeks, these two men have been worked every other day, and are in no condition to finish the series. Manager Packard has been trying every way he knew how to get another pitcher, but has been unsuccessful. He first tried to get two from Colorado Springs, and then tried to get an equal number from St. Joseph, but the managers of both teams turned him down. Attendance, 3,800. Score:

DENVER.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Delehanty, 2b	3	2	2	6	1	0
Hartzell, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Frisk, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	1
Dundon, 3b	4	0	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumey, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Radcliffe, ss	3	1	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Lempke, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
*Webster	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	[illegible]	2

*Batted for Lempke in the ninth inning.

KANSAS CITY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Ketcham, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Waldron, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson, 2b	5	1	4	2	1	1
Kemmer, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Jacoby, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Messitt, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
"Bill" Wilson, c	2	0	0	6	5	1
Shannon, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Weimer, p	5	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	37	7	13	27	13	4

Score by innings:
Kansas City ...0 0 0 1 1 2 3 0 0—7
Denver ...1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0—6

Stolen bases, Ketcham, Robinson 2, Delehanty, Dundon, Jones; two-base hits, Robinson, Rumey; three-base hits, Robinson, Rumey; home run, Messitt; double plays, Lempke to Frisk, Jacoby to Kemmer, Dundon to Frisk; struck out, Weimer 13, Lempke 2; base on balls, Weimer 6, Lempke 4; passed ball, Messitt 1, "Bill" Wilson 1; hit by pitched ball, Delehanty; left on bases, Kansas City 5, Denver 7; umpire, Mesmer. Time 2:10.

RACES.

AT NEW YORK.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Sept. 20.—After two days postponement on account of rain, racing was resumed today at the Empire City track. Yesterday the management announced that the entire program of ten races would be decided and that the first race would be called at 10 a. m. At that time rain was falling fast and the bell was not rung till 2:30. Several of the races were declared off. Summary:

Trotting, 2:30 class, The Westchester purse, $3,000—Chase won three straight heats in 2:13¼, 2:10, 2:11¾. The Questor also started.

Trotting, 2:14 class, The Mount Vernon purse, $3,000—Mobel won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11¼. Alice Russel won the second heat in 2:12¼. Consuela S. won the first heat in 2:13¼. Ida Highwood and Alice Carr also started.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1,000—Baron Bell won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12½, 2:13, 2:14¾. Oxford Chimes won the first and second heats in 2:13½, 2:13¾. Hall Frye, Alabrien and Earline also started.

HAWTHORNE SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Hawthorne summary:

First race, six furlongs—Woswift won; Jack Demund second; Serpent third. Time, 1:10¾.

Second race, one mile—Price Blazes won; Murseco second; Pirates Queen third. Time, 1:47¾.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Dr. Nowlin won; Mizo second; Stump third. Time, 3:02.

Captain Conover finished first and Bristol second, but both were disqualified for going outside of the course.

Fourth race, the Autumn stakes, one and one-fourth miles—Corrigan won; Flying Torpedo second; Barrack third. Time, 2:13¾.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Gregor K won; Foxy Kane second; Hattie Walker third. Time, 1:10½.

Sixth race, one and one-half miles—Little Elkin won; Malay second; Compass third. Time, 2:34½.

DELMAR RESULTS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Delmar results:

First race, six and one half furlongs—Halmuth won; Ayles second; Champagne third. Time, 1:22 1-2.

Second race, five and one half furlongs—Handpinned won; Hetzel second; Lazarre third. Time, 1:09¾.

Third race, mile and twenty yards—Guide Rock won; Candidate second; Carat third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, The Ozark stakes, six furlongs—Gold Bell won; Goldfinders second; Jack Young third. Time, 1:15¼.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Erema won; The Boer second; If You Dare third. Time, 1:15½.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Red Apple won; Algie M. second; Kitty Clyde third. Time, 1:50¼.

Seventh race, one and three-sixteenth miles—W. B. Gates won; Ravensbury second; Linden Ella third. Time, 2:03¾.

GRAVESEND SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Sept. 20.—Gravesend results:

First race, about six furlongs—Young Henry won; Setnaket second; Examiner third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Second race, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles—Scotch Bush won; Draughtsman second; Silent Friend third. Time, 4:58 2-5.

Third race, Holly handicap, about six furlongs—Afrikander won; River Pirate second; Fire Eater third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Fourth race, second special, one and one-half miles—Bluen won; Sombrero second; Advance Guard third. Time, 2:33 3-5.

Fifth race, about six furlongs—First Choice won; Eva Russell second; Hargison third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Conundrum won; Andy Williams second; Ben Battles third. Time 1:49 2-5.

AROUND THE BASES

The baseball season in this city for the Western league will end this afternoon when the Millionaires will meet St. Joseph in a double header. The first game will be called promptly at 2 o'clock and both games will be played for the price of one admission. As this is the last day and the locals have made a very good showing during the last two weeks, the attendance this afternoon promises to be very large. McNeeley and Jones will do the joint twirling act for the Springs while Maupin and either Parvin or Roth will officiate at the rubber for the Saints. Come everybody and bring your horn.

By losing to Kansas City yesterday the entire bunch of Grizzlies had to go "way back" in the strictest sense of the word, for their defeat, coupled with the Brewers' victory over the Omahogs landed the Cubs in third place, four points behind Kansas City, who is second in the race and two points behind Milwaukee, who leads with an average of .602. Omaha has an average of .594 and is but two points behind the Grizzlies. So if Packard's Pets expect to win the rag they must work a graft with Fate and not only win from Kansas City twice but they must invoke the gods to wreak some dire calamity upon the Brewers and make them lose twice to Omaha. Mr. Packard, you had better administer a strong dose of dope to both Eyler and Whitridge, for they are about dead.

George Tebeau does not seem to care much whether his club, the Louisville wins the American Association pennant or not, over the Hoosiers, so long as he has down in his jeans that $10,000 which he says he has cleared off of the Louisville fans this season.

Detroit again leads all other contestants in the race for the "booby" honors in the American league. Her defeat yesterday by Chicago, and Baltimore's two victories over the Senators did the business.

Chicago and Cincinnati are furnishing the only interesting stunts in the National league at the present time. It is neck and neck between these two clubs for a position in the first division.

Just so none of the Western league teams jump in and [illegible] a jobbing act [illegible] deprive the Distillers of their title of the Tail Enders of the Western.

Umpire Abbott has signed with the Chicago National league team for the balance of the season and will leave to join that team as soon as the season ends in this city. Abbott was a pitcher before taking his life as an umpire in the Western, but he did some umpiring in the Three I league several years ago.

The Denver fans are now raising a howl as to what will be done if Denver should happen to lose out in the pennant race. First there is the contested game between this city and Denver which they think should belong to Denver. Then again there is the two forfeited games which Burns gave to Kansas City on account of the death of the late W. S. Stratton, upon which they think they can raise a strong point in case of Denver losing out by a few runs. Then Omaha surely had a graft with the Peoria team to cause them to win seven straight victories from the Distillers. Seven straight victories from Peoria by Omaha, just think of it—from Peoria. Milwaukee and Omaha are playing too many games and it should be stopped. And when Nichols asks the Grizzlies to play four games with him on account of a postponed game during the last away from home series, there will likely be a howl raised about that. The chances appear very slim for the Cubs at the present moment and kicking clothes will be necessary.

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Milwaukee	80	53	.602
Kansas City	81	54	.600
Denver	81	55	[illegible]
Omaha	82	56	.594
St. Joseph	71	65	.522
Colorado Springs	61	75	.448
Des Moines	52	83	.385
Peoria	35	102	.255

GAMES TODAY.

St. Joseph at Colorado Springs, two games.
Kansas City at Denver, two games.
Peoria at Des Moines, two games.
Milwaukee at Omaha, two games.

BREWERS WON IN THE SIXTH.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Omaha, Sept. 20.—Milwaukee took today's game on a sacrifice and three hits in the sixth inning which netted three runs. Omaha's errors did not figure in the score, all of the visitors' runs being earned. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Omaha	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	2	6	3
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—	3	8	0

Brown and Gonding; Kenna and Vaughn.

POOR OLD DISTILLERS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Des Moines, Sept. 20.—Des Moines took a double-header from Peoria today. In the opening contest the locals piled up six runs in the first inning and were never in danger. In the second game the visitors' errors cost them the victory in the ninth, the locals scoring five runs. Attendance, 300. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	6 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—	8	11	5
Peoria	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	5	13	2

Hofferd and Lohcek; Hart and Hanford.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5—	6	5	1
Peoria	0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—	5	13	5

Feeney and Lohcek; Bhatstahl and Hanford.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Pittsburg	98	34	.742
Brooklyn	71	63	.530
Boston	[illegible]	61	.518
Chicago	60	67	.472
Cincinnati	65	66	.496
St. Louis	55	61	.474
Philadelphia	52	77	.403
New York	45	80	.360

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

WHITE SLEW THEM.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Boston, Sept. 20.—Philadelphia beat Boston in an interesting game today. White had rather the better of the pitching. Malarkey was hit freely. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	7	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—	2	5	1

Malarky and Kittredge; White and Dooin.

Earned runs, Boston 1; base on balls, off Malarkey 1, off White 3; struck out, by Malarkey 1, by White 6. Umpire, Emslie.

REDS DROPPED TWO.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—The Chicago team succeeded in taking both games from the Cincinnati team today on account of Taylor's and Menefee's superb pitching. Phillips, in the second game, also pitched a fine game, but his support was bad. Menefee held the locals to four hits, while Taylor let them down with but five. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	2
Chicago	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—	4	5	0

Hahn and Bergen; Taylor and Kling.

Three-base hits, Selbaffey; base on balls, off Hahn 5, off Taylor 1; struck out by Hahn 3, by Taylor 3. Umpire, Brown.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	4	3
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	3	6	3

Phillips and Bergen; Menefee and Kling.

Three-base hits, Crawford; base on balls, Phillips 3; struck out, by Phillips 4, by Menefee 3. Umpire, Brown.

BUNCHED HITS IN THE FIFTH.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Sept. 20.—By bunching their hits in the fifth inning, the Brooklyns defeated New York. Lauder's one-hand stop and quick throw to first base of Ritter's liner in the sixth inning was the fielding feature. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—	3	8	3
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0—	6	12	4

Cronin and Bowerman; Kitson and Ritter.

Two-base hits, Bowerman 2; base on balls, off Cronin 3, off Kitson 1; struck out, by Cronin 5, by Kitson 5. Umpires, Latham and Irwin.

M'LAUGHLIN'S FIRST VICTORY.

Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—McLaughlin, Pittsburg's new pitcher, won his first game on the home grounds by doing fair work himself and having excellent support. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Pittsburg	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 *—	7	10	2
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—	4	11	1

McLaughlin and Zimmer; McFarland and Weaver.

Earned runs, Pittsburg 1, St. Louis 2; two-base hit, McLaughlin; three-base hit, Sebring; home run, Clark; base on balls, off McLaughlin 2, off McFarland 3; struck out, by McLaughlin 3, by McFarland 3. Umpire, O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	50	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	58	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

BIRDS SOAKED THE PITCHERS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Sept. 20.—Baltimore won two games from Washington today by batting both local pitchers hard. The home team found Butler in the second game, but 11 men left on bases tells the story. Attendance, 2,487. Score:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4—	5	10	3
Baltimore	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—	[illegible]	12	1

Orth and Clarke; Katoll and Robinson.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1—	6	8	1
Baltimore	0 2 2 0 0 1 6 2 *—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Carrick and Drill; Butler and Smith.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT QUAKER TOWN.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Before the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game on the American league grounds the leaders today defeated Boston by clean, hard hitting. Plank and Sparks pitched fine ball. Attendance, 23,897. Score:

Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	2	8	1
Philadelphia	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 *—	7	14	1

Sparks and Criger; Plank and Powers.

TIGERS AND BROWNS SPLIT EVEN.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Cleveland and St. Louis split a double-header today, the home team getting the first and the visitors the second. St. Louis won the first game by hitting Joss when hits were needed. Donahue was effective except in the third inning. Score:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *—	4	5	1
Cleveland	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	5	2

Donahue and Sugden; Joss and Bemis.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	2	7	2
Cleveland	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	3	4	2

Powell, Sugden and Kahoe; Dorner and Bemis.

JAYS DIDN'T GET A HIT.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Callahan was in rare form in the first game today and accomplished the unusual feat of shutting out his opponents without the semblance of a hit. The locals made all their runs in the first inning on two singles, a three-bagger and an error. Chicago had the second game well in hand, but two bases on balls, a single and a triple in the sixth allowed the visitors to tie the score. Score:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—	3	8	1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	0	3

Callahan and McFarland; Egan and McGuire.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 2 0 0 0—	3	8	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 3 0—	3	4	3

Durham and Sullivan; Mullin and McGuire.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Indianapolis	92	45	.672
Louisville	88	46	.657
St. Paul	71	63	.530
Kansas City	69	67	.507
Columbus	63	74	.460
Milwaukee	66	78	.458
Minneapolis	54	82	.397
Toledo	42	96	.304

GAMES TODAY.

Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Minneapolis, Sept. 20.—The Minneapolis-Louisville game was postponed on account of rain.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 20.—Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	5	8	2
Toledo	2	7	5

Kansas City, Sept. 20.—Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	7	13	1
Columbus	10	13	5

St. Paul, Sept. 20.—The Indianapolis-St. Paul game was postponed on account of rain.

THE CHANGING YEAR.

September, a Month of Inspiration and Invigorating Outdoor Life.

Behold September! Tripping from the hills she comes and lo! the mystic spell of August's weaving breaks at her touch. Indolence flees to the mistress who has gone before, and the languor and lassitude and lazy contentment of midsummer gives way to a quickening of vital forces and the inspiration of endeavor. Fair September! Not the wealth of floral tribute of her sister months doth she bring, but of the fullness of the harvest doth she scatter on every side. Sere and yellow leaves flutter from the trees; they are her pledges in gold that there is no death, and April shall redeem them. The hills robe themselves in purple in the twilight hour and the air is vibrant with the plaint that "Katy did" and "Katy didn't." Once more the feathered hosts fill copse and grove and garden shrubbery, and if there be a new note, a minor chord, not present in their songs of the spring, therein is the promise that they go but for a little while. The clear air has in it a tonic which sets the rich blood to racing gloriously and fills with the desire of accomplishment the vigor which seeks expression in the world's work. It is the month of inspiration.—(From Country Life in America.

MUD-DAUBERS.

How the Well-Known Wasp Comes Into Life Well Provided For.

An interesting tenant of the farm is the mud-dauber, the best known of the solitary wasps, whose nests are found stuck to the rafters in the attic and outbuildings, or to a wall in the wall or in an old coat sleeve behind the door. She places several cells about an inch long side by side or in tiers above another without any regard to regularity. As she toils she sings squeaky little solos in a high key which sounds like a tiny circular saw as it issues from a piece of hard wood. The moment the industrious little mason has completed the cell she sets about to fill it with spiders, all of the same species, of which it takes eighteen on an average. On one of these an egg is deposited which soon hatches into a grub and immediately begins to devour the feast of paralyzed spiders. When it has eaten all, it spins a dark-brown covering for itself which is almost transparent. At the proper time it breaks through the walls of its mud house and proudly jerks its pretty steel-blue wings with the same graceful flirt as did mother while she was busily engaged with her nest-building.—(From Country Life in America.

Remember there is a special prize of $25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read advertisement.

$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN.
$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN
every Sunday via the popular COLORADO & SOUTHERN Ry. 14 trains daily.

Remember there is a special prize of $25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read advertisement.

A FEW REMARKS.
It's a "Colorado Road."
Its home is in Colorado.
Its train service in Colorado is the best, because its track is smooth, trains up-to-date, and its trainmen always ready to please the travelers.
"C. & S." stands for "common sense."
The keystone of success.
To avoid all trouble and distress,
Always use the C. & S.
Enough said. Call and see us at 10 North Tejon St.

Two fast trains to Texas. Seven fast trains to Denver and Pueblo. Memphis, Houston, Ft. Worth. Best Through sleepers to Oklahoma City, service at best hours, via Colorado & Southern Ry.

HAVE YOU BEEN OVER THE LOOP?
If not, don't miss it Sunday, only $3.00 round trip, via the Colorado & Southern. No other trip in Colorado to equal the Loop. Secure tickets now. If not used you get money back in full.

How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

Western League
Colorado Springs
VERSUS
St. Joe
BASE BALL
Saturday and Sunday,
Sept. 20 and 21.
Two games each day.
AT
[illegible] Park
ADMISSION ...40c
GRAND STAND ...25c
CHILDREN ...15c
Tickets on Sale at
Wahl's Cigar Store.

Send in Your Orders for [illegible] Coal
[illegible]
[illegible] NOBLE & HARRISON.
Telephone [illegible] 7 ½ N. Tejon St.

Its equal is unknown
The "Cordove" Cigar.
[illegible] that I [illegible] think [illegible] already been brought [illegible] we must only try to [illegible]
Several thousand good thinkers think we make good cigars; if you try them you will think so.
FACTORY, COLORADO SPRINGS.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Disappointment

A great many people come here with lung trouble, having been told by their physicians at home that after they had been here for a few months they would be so improved by the climate alone that they could come home and go to work as before. Their physicians base their statement upon THEIR theory in regard to the benefit of changing climate. The physicians tell them that they will need no medicine and they had better depend entirely upon the climate. This advice would be all right if the physicians had had the same experience that physicians here have and if, after having such experience, they still believe what they said. But if they had had such experience there would be no danger of their giving such advice. They would certainly tell their patients to put themselves under the BEST TREATMENT they can find. Almost every day people come to me after following the advice of their home physicians and are very much DISAPPOINTED that they had not been cured by the CLIMATE and are VERY ANXIOUS INDEED to be CURED so that they can go home on their excursion tickets. There are those who are in such a condition that I can succeed in bringing about such a change in their lungs before the first of October that they can go home at that time. MY TREATMENT CURES patients so that they are PERMANENTLY WELL and CAN LIVE in any CLIMATE they choose because all traces of the disease have BEEN REMOVED from the system. Those who have begun the treatment within the last few days regret most sincerely that they did not begin it earlier. Come in any time during my office hours and I will examine your lungs FREE OF EXPENSE and will give you such advice as will be VALUABLE TO YOU.

Offices, Suite 1, Barnes Building.
Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

W. A. Shepard, M. D.

Colorado City News

OFFICE—Tribble's Jewelry Store, 414 Colorado Avenue.

COLORADO CITY, SEPT. 21, 1902.

Organization of New Bank is Completed

At a meeting of the stockholders of the new Colorado City bank Thursday night, the organization was completed and the name, The Colorado City National Bank adopted. N. B. Hames was elected president and C. D. Taylor vice president. The following directors were elected for the first year: N. B. Hames, C. D. Taylor, W. D. Ascough, W. H. Kinkead, W. I. Merwin, P. Halderman, J. I. Franklin, A. J. Radebaugh and C. A. Sheats.

The tenth director is a Colorado Springs party, whose name is not mentioned, and with the exception of $5,000 of stock held by this gentleman the entire capitalization of $50,000 is held in Colorado City. The discount committee for the first year is composed of N. B. Hames, J. I. Franklin and W. D. Ascough.

The new bank will be located in the corner room now occupied by C. D. Taylor, as soon as the new building which is being erected by Mr. Hames is completed, which will be about November 1.

Democratic Voters Declare for Stimson

A meeting of the Democratic voters of this city was held last night at Davis' plumbing establishment, for the purpose of organizing a Stimson club for the coming campaign. The number of voters present was quite large, and great enthusiasm was manifested for Judge Stimson. To work unceasingly for his election, and to see that every one is out to vote is the purpose of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, H. W. Davis; vice president, Jas. Brophy; secretary, Dr. C. S. Morrison; treasurer, Judge J. P. Bates. The membership committee is as follows: W. S. MacNeider, Mode Chase, Jas. Campbell, Fred Morrison, N. B. Hames, Frank Priess, Jas. Brophy, M. M. Sonnekson, H. W. Davis, J. P. Bates, Dr. Clark, O. W. LeVan, Paul Khaler and Adam Geiger.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE HARRY M. REED TODAY

The funeral of the late Harry Milton Reed, who died this week at Fort Worth, Texas, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. Lester Hazlett officiating.

The deceased was 22 years of age, being born in Beardstown, Illinois, in 1880. He was married to Miss Laura Chapin of Colorado City, March 5, 1902, and was well known here. He leaves his wife, father and mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss.

FOR SALE.

New five room house, corner First and Jackson ave.; Lot 36x125. $200 cash, bal. $22.50 per mo. Price, $1,450.

New three room house, corner Fifth and Plateau, lot fenced. $100 cash, bal. $15.00 per month. Price, $625.

We have a choice pair lots, south front, on Jackson, between Second and Third streets. $500 for pair.

Murray & Snyder
Phone West 91-A
Colorado City, Colorado

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

We can still save you money in Pike's Peak paint, $1.25 per gallon, while it lasts. Bell & Son.

TO SEE BALL GAME—Quite a number of Colorado City young people are going to Denver today to witness the double header baseball game between the Denver and Kansas City teams.

Best meal in town for 25 cents at "The Darrell," 533 Colorado avenue.

SEATS HERE—The seats for the new school buildings have arrived after considerable delay, and will be put in place at once. School will be in session in all the buildings this week.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of four rooms. 310 Jackson street.

I. O. R.—Members of the Improved Order of Redmen will meet at A. O. U. W. hall Sunday, September 21, 1902, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Harry Reed, senior son of Brother C. F. Reed.—J. W. Chambers, chief of records.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Lincoln ave., between Fourth and Fifth, A. N. Glover, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lord's supper and preaching at 11 a. m., subject of sermon "Large Purposes." Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. We extend a hearty invitation to all to worship with us. Miss Byral Hays will sing "Not Ashamed of Christ" at the morning service.

SHEET MUSIC—1,200 pieces, at Nelson's Jewelry Store. Price only 10c per copy. Ask for a catalogue.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. E. V. DuBois, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "Permanence of Spiritual Life." Evening subject, "The Transforming Power of Gentleness." Everybody is cordially invited.

Bell & Son are now prepared to show the finest wall paper designs in the city.

POSTPONED—The Woodmen vs. Millmen baseball game which was to have been played today at Bott's park, has been postponed for one week on account of the funeral of Harry Reed.

TEMPLETON-BUSSEY—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Cora Templeton to James Bussey. The wedding will take place next Wednesday, and the couple will reside in West Colorado Springs.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—The Colorado City lodge Knights of Pythias met Friday evening and had a most interesting session in the work of the first degree. Work in the second degree will be the order at the next meeting, and all members are requested to be present.

GERMAN SERVICES—At W.C.T.U. hall, Colorado avenue, opposite Bancroft school, at 3 p. m., Sunday, Rev. O. Luessenhop of Colorado Springs will deliver the sermon. Sunday school at 2 p. m., same hall. All Germans are cordially invited to attend.

TO NORTHWEST—W. H. Kinkead of the Central Lumber company and A. J. Radebaugh, contractor, are taking an extended business and pleasure trip through the northwest. They have gone via Salt Lake city to Portland and will later take in the principal cities of Washington, also visiting the big lumber camps of that state.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Church of the citizens, Rev. Duncan Lamont, pastor. Morning, 11 o'clock, "The Kindness of God;" evening 8 o'clock, "A Powerful Enemy." Willing Workers at 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services. Beginning with October the B. Y. P. U. will commence at 6:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will also convene at 7:30 p. m., instead of 8 p. m.

WILL NOMINATE—A mass convention of the Republican voters of precincts 5, 6, 7 and 8, Colorado City, precinct No. 9 Arensdale and precinct No. 50 LaVergne, will be held in the city hall, Colorado City, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination one justice of the peace for two years, one constable for two years, one constable for one year, and other business that may come up.

PLEASANT PARTY—A pleasant party was given by Miss Bertha Tucker at her home, No. 514 Jefferson avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Welsman, of Texas. Those present were Misses Laura Clark, Jennie and Lola Folsom, Annie Osborne and Myrtle Bribesar, Messrs. Edward and Oscar Hampton, Arthur Hartung, Frank Fleck and Rolla Tolson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a most enjoyable time reported.

PERSONAL MENTION

Arthur and Alfred Hartwig and Henry Blankenship left for Denver yesterday.

Nathan Haynes has gone to Rosalie, Missouri.

Lester Thomas and wife have moved to Denver.

C. E. Newman of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting Mr. C. E. Evans for a few days.

J. H. Hunt of Victor, who has been visiting C. D. Taylor, returns to his home today.

C. W. Sherman and James Stuart went to Flagler, Colorado, Friday evening for a few days antelope hunting.

Mrs. R. W. Strayton and son, who have been spending the summer months in Colorado City, returned yesterday to their home in Texas.

WANTED [illegible]

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

SUNNY SIDE—G. W. Coudon, wife and daughter, Courtland, Calif.

JUANITA—Geo. Hulshizer and wife, Hamburg, Ia.; H. J. Ross, Halifax.

The Escher Cafe will remain open for the winter, and will continue the excellent service that has proved so popular this summer. Everything clean and wholesome and homelike. Ruxton avenue.

CLIFF HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen, St. Louis; Mrs. M. E. Wightman, Kansas City; Emil Peterson and daughter, Sowden, Ia.; W. Clifford Wood, Philadelphia; J. Atkins and wife, Brooklyn; B. M. Starks and wife, Birmingham, Ala.; E. E. Coff and wife, Boston, Mass.; John Kempf and wife.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—The pastor, Rev. Herbert W. Latho, will preach in the morning upon "The Christian's Anchor," and in the evening on "Help From the Highest." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Juniors, 2:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Subject, "The Fulness of God." Everyone welcome.

TIN SHOWER—A merry company, armed with tin utensils of every description, called Friday evening upon Miss Emma Rich, who is soon to join fortunes with one of the rising young men of Colorado Springs. Speeches of presentation were made, abounding in wit and eloquence, and the young man in question being present, he responded most happily. The happy couple will be well provided with kitchenware for housekeeping in their new home.

PERSONAL MENTION

G. H. Rehn expects his uncle and aunt from New Albany, Ind., today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ross have returned from Eastonville, where they have been visiting.

Mr. Redenbaugh has returned from Kansas City, bringing his father and mother of Newton, Kan., with him.

Mrs. Fred Herberg has been spending a week in Denver with relatives. Mr. Herberg went up to accompany her home today.

Mrs. Wm. Lennon, who has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle was out today for the first time in six weeks.

HOW IT WILL LOOK IF ANYBODY WINS

Today ends the baseball season in the Western league and the race for the pennant is even more complicated than it has been before.

The four teams in the lead are not quite so bunched as they were yesterday, but one victory or one defeat means a great deal for each one, for it will put the team out of the race for the banner. The fans are all speculating on the chances of each team for the rag, and considerable figuring has been done on the probable outcome of the race. In view of these facts the following calculations will not be amiss:

If Milwaukee wins her two games with Omaha today her average will be .607, if she wins one and loses one, .600, if she loses both, .593; if Kansas City wins both of her games with Denver, she will have an average of .606, if she wins one and loses one, .599, and if she drops the two, .591; if Denver takes two from Kansas City, she will stand .601, if she breaks even with Kansas City, .594, and if she drops both, she will stand .587; two defeats for Milwaukee mean an average of .600 for her at the windup, if she breaks even, .593, and if she does both, .586.

Therefore if Milwaukee cinches the pennant, she must take both of her games with Omaha today, but if she breaks even with the Porkers and Denver does likewise with the Blues, the victory will still be hers. In order for Denver to get the banner she must take two with the Blues and Milwaukee and Omaha must break even.

LARGE REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF KELLY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—There was no session of the grand jury today, Circuit Attorney Folke having gone to Jefferson City to contest the habeas corpus proceedings recently instituted in the supreme court to secure the release of Otto Schumacher, John Helms, John H. Schnettler and William Tamblyn, indicted members of the municipal assembly now in jail. Judge Grant heard the application and arguments in chambers.

Judge Chester Krum and Thomas J. Rowe appeared for the petitioners, while Circuit Attorney Folke and his assistant, A. C. Marony, appeared for the state. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Gannt announced that he would consider the matter on Monday morning, at which time he would announce his decision. The reward for the arrest or for information that will lead to the apprehension of Delegate Charles F. Kelly, charged with bribery and with being a fugitive from justice, was increased to $1,800 by the offer today of $1,000 by the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Six other former members of the house of delegates indicted recently on charges of bribery and perjury in connection with several deals are also fugitives. Kelly is badly wanted by the authorities who believe he can tell who furnished the money that was paid for the passage of certain bills granting franchises. He disappeared right after bench warrants were issued by order of the grand jury and it is stated that he was spirited away by some of those who would be exposed by his testimony.

The First National Bank OF COLORADO CITY. Capital $50,000.00

Does a general banking business, making a specialty of loans and discounts. Its ample capital and careful management commend it to the confidence of all. Among its stockholders are the following well-known business men: Chas. M. Sherman, Wm. A. Love, J. C. Woodbury, Anthony Bott, Joseph F. Jackson, Chas. L. Cunningham, Howard E. Gates, F. H. Borst, C. B. Wilcox, Louis W. Cunningham, Francis B. Hill, B. F. Clark, Robert Finley, John S. Stephen, W. F. Armstrong, R. L. Johnson, John S. Allam, Earl C. Hainly, Willis R. Armstrong, R. E. Johnson and Edgar T. Ensign.

Are You Satisfied?

Some "hard to please" people are a long time finding a tailor who cares enough for the niceties of the business to satisfy them. Years of experience have taught us your needs, and a visit to us will result in complete "clothes satisfaction." The Late Fall Novelties Are Now In.

GREEN, [illegible] TAILOR
404 Colorado Avenue

RAILROAD WATCHES

If you are thinking of buying a new watch or having your watch repaired, you can do no better than to take it to

TRIBBLE, The Jeweler,
414 Colo. Ave., Colorado City

Tribble carries genuine material for all the leading watches, therefore, you run no risk in having cheap imitation material used in your watch.

Sell your old gold and silver to Tribble.

Something of Interest

Books and Stationery

To My Friends and Patrons:

Having purchased the stock of the Consolidated Stationery Company, formerly owned by R. R. Taylor, I wish to announce that I will put in a full and complete line of the latest, up-to-date

Books, Social and Commercial,
Stationery,
Office Supplies
and
Views.

We Will be Pleased to have you come in and give us a call, whether you wish to purchase or not.

Van E. Rouse
11 South Tejon St.

Closing Out Sale AT COST

Runabouts, Surreys, Phaetons,

Harness, Whips.

A new Runabout for $50.00

The finest carriage in the city, extension top and full platform gear .... AT COST

EVERYTHING MUST BE CLOSED OUT BY OCTOBER 1ST.

Columbus Buggy Company.

7 East Bijou St.   7 East Bijou St.

Bargains in Second-hand Surreys, Traps, Rubber Tire Runabouts, Etc.

Come and See and be Convinced.

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGES FOURTEEN AND FIFTEEN.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Silk Waists

Three dozen fine Taffeta Silk Waists, all colors, new and up-to-date styles, worth $6.00 and $6.50 for Monday and Tuesday only........**$4.48**

Men's Shoes

Men's Vici Kid or Calf Shoes in lace style; a well known brand; all sizes. Regular $3.50 for........**$2.75**

Women's Shoes

A fine Calf or Kid, patent or stock tip shoe, extension soles; worth $3.00 for........**$1.75**

Stock Collars

Latest novelty in hand embroidered stocks, worth 50c, on sale Monday for........**19c**

Dressing Sacques

Ladies' Fine Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, in several colors, worth 98c, for........**75c**

Suit Department

Opening Day Tuesday. You are Invited. Music in the evening.

Have you an eye for fine tailoring? Are you a judge of clothes? Are you familiar with the essential qualities of a fine suit—style, material and make? If you are, this knowledge will bring you to our store and if you are not, you ought to come for protection if nothing else. Fine suits at reasonable prices. Come and see.

LADIES' SUITS—Oxford grey, Venetian Cloth; jacket double breasted Eton front, reveres and cuffs trimmed with black satin bands, skirt with circular flare flounce, front gore and top of flounce trimmed with satin bands; all sizes........**$7.50**

LADIES' SUITS—Coronation Cloth, black and white mixed, double breasted Eton jacket, velvet collar, return cuffs, skirt flare flounce, entire suit made with slot seams; all sizes; special price........**$7.98**

LADIES' BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS—Jackets made double breasted Eton, with peplum and bell sleeves; seven gore flare skirt........**$12.00**

LADIES' SUITS—Black, brown and blue cheviots; jacket made tuxedo blouse with postillion peplum, trimmed with yoke, double box pleats; skirt stitched flare flounce........**$25.00**

PELTA'S

UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS

OPENING WEEK

Tuesday, Opening Day. You and your friends are cordially invited. Music in the evening.

Our annual display of Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Dress Goods, etc., will occur Tuesday, September 23. You are invited. Music in the evening.
NOTE—Special Pattern Hats, both foreign and domestic, will be on display.
This week will surpass them all in point of bargain offerings. Come and see.

Cloak Department

Opening Day Tuesday. You are invited. Music in the evening.

If you have an eye for fine tailoring you can readily see that not only is the coat made of elegant material, but that the tailoring is the very finest. A visit to our Cloak Department is a visit to Cloakdom—where there are coats for all. Come and see.

LADIES' MONTE CARLO COAT—Made of finest quality imported Kersey, light fawn color. Beaver fur collar........**$35.00**

LADIES' MONTE CARLO COAT—Made of good quality Kersey, 38 inches long, in light and dark castors, satin lined throughout. Large standing collar. Bell sleeves..**$13.50**

LADIES' JACKETS—Made of good quality Melton, mercerized sateen lining, close fitting back, box front, in tan, blue and black; special........**$3.98**

LADIES' JACKETS—Made of fine Kersey, colors blue, black and tan, in close fitting and box back; special........**$5.95**

OTHER COATS—Same as above **$7.50, $8.75, $9.50 and $10.00**

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL JACKETS—Made of good quality Beaver in red, blue, brown and tans. Double shoulder cape, trimmed with fancy braid. From 3 to 14 years........**$2.50**

Dress Goods Department

38-inch Worsted Plaids, good for school dress, worth 15c, for........**9c**

15 pieces Half Wool Serges, in plaids, and brocaded, worth 20c, for........**12½c**

15 pieces 36-inch Fancy Serges, in all colors, worth 25c, for........**10c**

36-inch Henriettas, in all colors, worth 35c, for........**25c**

Rambler Skirting, all wool, in three shades of gray and dust proof, worth 75c, for........**50c**

32-inch Melton Skirting, worth 65c, for........**48c**

39-inch French Tricots, in all colors, for waists, worth 50c, for........**35c**

58-inch Skirting, very heavy, worth $1.00, for........**75c**

50-inch Basket Suiting, in all colors, worth $1.50, for........**$1.25**

50-inch Zibeline, in all colors, worth $1.50, for........**$1.25**

58-inch Coronation Suiting, sold for $2.50, only........**$2.00**

50-inch Zenzaler Suiting, in blue, black and tan, worth $2.75........**$2.00**

Adelaide all wool skirts, fulled flannel, worth $1.25, for........**$1.00**

Our Shoe Challenge

The shoe offerings are for men, women and children. The wear of every pair is fully guaranteed by us and we defy shoe dealers anywhere to produce such values. This language is strong, but an inspection of the shoes will be absolutely convincing.

This Week's Specials

Men's $3.50 Vici Kid Shoes, in lace styles, a well-known brand, all sizes, at........**$2.75**

Men's $3.50 Velour Calf Shoes, in lace styles, plain or cap toe, all sizes, at........**$2.75**

Men's $3.50 Vici Kid Shoes, in congress style, plain toe, all sizes, at........**$2.75**

Men's $3.00 Box Calf Shoes, in lace styles, suitable for fall wear, all sizes, at........**$2.00**

Women's $3.50 Shoes in kid and patent leather, turn and welt soles, all sizes, at........**$2.75**

Women's $3.00 Shoes in kid, lace or button styles, welt and turn soles, all sizes, at........**$2.00**

Women's $2.50 Shoes in kid, in lace styles, turn or welt soles, kid or patent tip, all sizes, at........**$1.00**

Women's $3.00 Patent Leather Shoes, heavy sole, suitable for fall wear, all sizes, at........**$2.00**

Girls' $2.00 Shoes in kid, lace styles, spring heel, patent tip, sizes 11½ to 2, at........**$1.50**

Girls' $1.75 Shoes in kid and calf, lace styles, sizes 11½ to 2, at........**$1.25**

Little Gents' and Infants' Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

Hose

Children's fast black ribbed hose, 12½c value, special........**10c**

Children's fast black hose, regular price 25c, special........**18c**

Ladies' fast black hose, special, three for........**25c**

Ladies' lisle lace hose, 35c value, special........**19c**

Ladies' fast black hose, regular price 25c, special........**20c**

Stylish Skirts

We have just received large shipments of the most stylish and up-to-date skirts ever shown in the west. It is but stating a fact to say that our line is the equal if not the superior of any other in town.

And, mark you, we save you money: do not take our word, but come and see.

New style plaited skirts, made of invisible plaid suiting, trimmed with yoke of same material, finished with buttons, worth $16.00, sale price........**$12.50**

Latest style plaited skirts, made of fine broadcloth trimmed with circular yoke of same material, piped with black satin, worth $15.00, sale price........**$9.75**

New slot seam and box plaited skirts, made of best grade Melton cloth, a beautiful skirt, worth $12.00, for........**$8.98**

New Plaited Skirts, made of Melton Cloth in gray, worth $6.50, for........**$4.98**

New plaited skirt, made of all wool suiting, trimmed with straps and buttons, worth $10.00, for........**$6.98**

Underwear

Children's Elastic Ribbed Garments, 35c value, now........**25c**

Children's all wool garments, worth up to 75c, special........**35c**

Boys' heavy fleeced garments, special........**35c**

Ladies' fine ribbed fleeced garments, ecru and gray, special........**25c**

Ladies' ribbed fleeced garments, 40c value, special........**29c**

Ladies' combination suits in gray and ecru, special value........**50c**

Shirt Waists

Latest Novelty in hand embroidered stocks, regular price 50c.

The latest thing in a cotton, heavy material novelty, with box plaits, fancy button trimmings, stock collar; regular price, $2.00, Monday and Tuesday only for........**$1.00**

Ladies' Fancy French Flannel Waist, plaited back and front, stock collar, all colors, for........**$1.75**

Latest thing in a French Flannel, with Gibson effect, fancy braid and button trimming; latest style sleeves, in all colors, for........**$1.98**

Latest waist in French Flannel, light color, with tucked yoke, fancy sleeves and stocks........**$1.48**

Latest style waists in Flannelettes, plaited fronts, stock collars, latest style sleeves, worth $1.00, for........**80c**

Also Flannelette Waists, figured and striped, made with latest style sleeves and stocks; for........**65c**

Remnants

In wool dress goods at less than half price, in lengths from one yard to eight.

Remnants in Silks in all colors, in lengths from 1 to 5, at less than half price.

12 pieces beautiful striped waist goods, worth 20c, for........**15c**

10 patterns in French Flannel, 2½ yds. in length, worth $2.25, for, each..**$1.63**

15 pieces Bedford Cords, in all colors and all wool, worth 68c, for........**50c**

All wool Chalk Line Bedfords, 38 inches wide, worth 65c, for........**50c**

Domestic Bargains

9-4 Pepperel sheeting, unbleached, worth 24c, for........**20c**

9-4 Pepperel sheeting, bleached, worth 24c, for........**22c**

63x90 sheets, worth 55c and 45c, for........**50c**

Pillow Cases, worth 12½c, for........**9c**

44-inch Pillow Casing, worth 15c, for........**12½c**

Fine line of outing flannels, worth 10c, for........**8c**

The "Monarch Brand" in outing flannels, worth 12½c, for........**10c**

Apron Ginghams, worth 6¼c, for........**5c**

4x4 bleached muslin, worth 6¼c, on sale at........**5c**

4x4 unbleached muslin, worth 6¼c, on sale at........**5c**

Standard prints in reds, blues, grays and browns, worth 6¼c, for........**5c**

A good cotton flannel, unbleached, worth 7c, for........**5c**

A hummer for........**10c**

Blankets and Comforts

10-4 Blankets, regular 85c, only........**50c**

11-4 Blankets, extra large, regular $1.25, for only........**$1.00**

Guaranteed all wool white Blankets, full size, regular $5.00, for only..**$3.98**

Guaranteed all wool grey Blankets, extra large size, worth $5.50, only..**$4.75**

Full size heavy comforts, just the thing for camping, regular $1.25, for........**98c**

Full size Silkaline Comforts, with white cotton filling, worth $1.35, only..**$1.00**

Special Bargains in Towels, Toweling and Mill Ends of Table Linens.

Bargain Basement

Look this over but don't overlook it. Amazing Bargain Opportunities.

Fry Pans, stamped from solid piece of steel, worth 45c, at........**25c**

Asbestos lined Omelet Pans, worth 20c, at........**12c**

Cold rolled steel Griddle, worth 30c, at........**23c**

Mincing Knives, double blade, best polished steel, worth 15c, at........**8c**

Asbestos Lined Pie Pans, worth 20c, at........**7c**

Asbestos Wire Toaster, worth 15c, at........**10c**

Home Steak Pounder, Ice Shave and Pick, polished steel, worth 20c........**8c**

Steel blade, full polished Meat Cleaver or Chopper, worth 35c........**19c**

Garden Trowels, worth 15c........**9c**

Vegetable or Fruit Press, heavy metal, the well-known Henis, worth 39c..**21c**

Asbestos Stove Mats, each........**1c**

Granite Basting Spoons, worth 25c, at........**15c**

Cake Turners, full size, 3 1-4 inch blade, best steel, highly polished, worth 10c, at........**5c**

One piece Fire Shovels, worth 25c, at........**10c**

Vegetable Mashers, worth 10c, at........**5c**

Bowl Strainers, an everyday necessity for housekeepers, worth 25c, at........**13c**

Novelty Tea Strainers, worth 5c, at........**3c**

Broilers and Toasters, worth 25c, **19c**

Kitchen Knives and Forks, best polished steel, worth 70c doz., at........**4c**

New patent Flour Sifters, the best thing on the market, worth 35c, at........**23c**

Dish Drainers, worth 35c, at........**23c**

Wire Pot Chains, the most durable made, a 10-center for........**5c**

Bath Tub soap dish, sponge baskets and racks at prices that cannot last.

A feast of superior values at marvelously low prices, in our Graniteware Department.

Kid Gloves

Kid Gloves in all colors and sizes formerly $1.25 and $1.50, special........**79c**

Kid Gloves

Kid Gloves, formerly $1.50 and $1.75, all colors and sizes, now........**$1.25**

Golf Gloves

Our new Golf Gloves now in, all the latest styles and colors; prices from 25c, up to, per pair........**75c**

Dresses

Children's fall dresses in flannel, serge and novelties, sizes from 5 years to 14; special prices ranging from 25c to........**$3.00**

Fascinators

Ladies' fascinators in all colors, on sale Saturday at 10 per cent. discount.

Aprons

Ladies' gingham aprons, formerly sold at 25c and 35c; special, each........**19c**

Corsets

G. D. corsets and corset waists, sold everywhere for $1.00, special price........**85c**

Services Today in the City Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p. m. Free reading rooms at 21½ East Bijou street, open daily; public invited.

Emmanuel Presbyterian—There will be no preaching nor Christian Endeavor service today; Sabbath school and Junior Endeavor as usual. Rev. I. J. Heizer, the new pastor of this church, has taken up his residence near the church and will occupy the pulpit regularly after today, commencing September 28.

Second Congregational—Manly D. Townsend, pastor, will preach morning and evening. In the evening will be given the [illegible] sermon in the series "Heroes of the Iron Age;" subject, "Joshua." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:30.

M. E.—Corner of Nevada avenue and Boulder street. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Ways That Seem Right But End Wrong." Evening theme, "Woman's Opportunities"—Discourse to Young Ladies." Class meeting at 10 a. m. and 12:20 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth League service at 6:15 p. m. Music in charge of Prof. J. C. Norman Richards. Strangers and everybody welcome.

[illegible] Baptist—Kiowa and Weber streets, Edward Braislin, pastor. The [illegible] the thirtieth anniversary [illegible] 11 a. m. [illegible] sermon by the pastor [illegible]

[illegible]

and the Lost Sheep." Special music at both services. The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; Sunday school at 9:40.

First Christian—Nevada avenue, opposite North Park, F. N. Calvin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Special music throughout the day by the quartet.

Swedish Lutheran—Corner Spruce and West Bijou streets, Rev. George E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All cordially welcome.

First Cumberland Presbyterian—Corner Cheyenne avenue and Weber street, near High school. Secretary W. H. Day of the Y. M. C. A. will speak in the absence of the pastor, who is in the east, at both morning and evening services. Fine music. Seats free. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of North Weber and Platte avenue, Rev. Dr. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran—211 East Rio Grande street, C. F. Steinmetz, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Hagemeyer, superintendent; sermon, 11 a. m. by Rev. Warren; preaching services at night, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

German Evangelical Lutheran—Service at the court house hall, cor. Kiowa street and Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m. Stairway from Kiowa street leads to the hall. Rev. O. Luessenhop, pastor, 222 South Wahsatch avenue. Sunday school at 10 a. m. sharp. All welcome.

First Congregational—10:30 and 7:30. The pastor, James B. Gregg, will preach both morning and evening. Evening subject, "[illegible]" of the [illegible] [illegible] music, anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Toure; offertory anthem, "Oh Savior Guide Us Still," [illegible]; evening music, contralto solo, "Tosti's Prayer," Tosti, Miss Estill; offertory, orchestra, selected, March; violin solo, selected, Mr. Calvin.

All Souls Unitarian—Corner Dale and Tejon streets, Alva Roy Scott, minister. Sunday morning service at 11 [illegible]. This service will be a [illegible] [illegible]

tarian cause, and those who wish to know more of the spirit of our fellowship are most cordially invited. The subject, "Our Appreciation of the Importance of the Unitarian Faith and Fellowship." Sunday school at 12:15. Bible class will study Job's curse.

Grace Episcopal—Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street, Benjamin Brewster, rector. 7:30 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and Litany, with sermon by Rev. William N. Guthrie of Cincinnati; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

M. E. South—Cucharas and Weber streets, Rev. James C. Rawlings of Denver will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior League, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Everybody invited to these services.

First Presbyterian—Pastor, W. H. W. Boyle. Service at 11 with addresses by the pastor and Rev. Arthur P. Vaughn, the missionary of the church at Lamar. Sermon at 7:30 by the pastor, subject, "Three Social Trap-Doors to Ruin"—a plain talk on the prevailing evils of modern society. Special invitation to young men and boys over 12 years. Special music, Shelley's "There is a Land of Pure Delight" and Hodge's "Father Keep Us in Thy Care."

East Moreno Christian Chapel—L. A. Betcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; morning services at 11 o'clock; subject for morning sermon, "Joseph in Egypt;" evening sermon at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Forgiving and Forgetting."

First United Presbyterian—Corner Nevada and Huerfano, Rev. J. O. Paisley, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; young people's prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m., Junior Endeavor meeting at 3:30 p. m. Musical Director Robert Work.

Mt. Olive Baptist—Sunday services at Mt. Olive Baptist church, 917 South Weber will begin with early prayer at 10:30 a. m. and preaching by the pastor at 11; the Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. All the evening services with song service will begin at 7:30 p. m. James A. Haycraft, pastor.

St. Paul's M. E.—424 South Nevada avenue. Public preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning theme, "The Birthday of the Gospel Dispensation;" evening topic, "The Remedy for the American Sin of Worry." Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:30. J. Wesley Neely, pastor.

St. Stephen's—Corner Tejon and Monument. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; choral [illegible] prayer, 5 p. m.

SWEDISH BAPTIST—Boulder and Cascade. Sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are cordially welcome.

$25.00 TO CALIFORNIA,
and low rates to Northwestern States via Colorado Midland Ry. during September and October, second class.

SUNDAY EXCURSION,
$2.50 CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN,
VIA COLORADO MIDLAND RY.,
Sept. 21. Morning trains, good date of sale. Best service, best scenery, best view of mining camp.

Remember there is a special prize of $25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read advertisement.

$2—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.
Every Sunday; good on all RIO GRANDE trains.
7—Trains Each Way—7.

AT YOUR SERVICE.
The Colorado & Southern is, has been and always will be, ready to offer its patrons the most satisfactory train service to Denver and Pueblo; 14 elegant fast trains are running daily between these points. Why not try the C. & S. on your next trip to Denver or Pueblo?

THERE ARE OTHERS, BUT NONE "JUST AS GOOD."
For service to Denver and Pueblo as the popular Colorado & Southern railway, which has 14 trains daily between Denver and Pueblo, all leaving at convenient hours. The C. & S. is your road to all points east, north and south. Secure tickets and other information at city ticket office, 15 N. Tejon St.

To California $25.00, over Rio Grande railroad, every day in September and October. City office, 16 North Tejon St.

How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

National Encampment G. A. R.
Washington, D. C.
The Rock Island system has been selected as the OFFICIAL ROUTE for Department of Colorado and Wyoming. Headquarters' train leaves Denver 2:30 p. m., Colorado Springs 8:40 p. m., Pueblo 7:05 p. m., October 3rd, reaching Washington the afternoon of October 6th.

For reservation of sleeping car space and full information address Hal. S. Ray, general agent, Denver, Colorado.

Read The [illegible]

Are You Using Electric Power?

If not, do you know that it is the cheapest method of operating elevators, machine shops, ventilating apparatus and machinery of all kinds?

For Rates and Information Apply for
The Colorado Springs Electric Company,
Main Office, 107 E. Kiowa Street.

READ THE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BIG OVATION TO THE PRESIDENT

Great Demonstration at His Arrival at Cincinnati—Speech on the Trusts Was Enthusiastically Applauded.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—"Roosevelt day" at the Cincinnati fall festival broke all records of attendance at these annual carnivals. The weather was threatening when the president arrived and during the indoor reception of the morning, but exceptionally pleasant for the afternoon and evening demonstrations. The city never had more visitors in one day and never had a more enthusiastic holiday. President Roosevelt was the attraction as well as the guest of honor and served his hosts with untiring willingness continuously from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. without consulting his own convenience or comfort. The directors of the fall festival had arranged an elaborate program for every hour of the day and night and the president was always ready, so none of the events was behind time. The president arrived to the minute today and was on time at all his engagements.

The crowds in the buildings and ground of the festival tonight were like those of the afternoon. The president was greeted with loud cheering as his carriage approached the entrance and when he was escorted into the auditorium the demonstrations continued for some time. He was again the recipient of flowers. After being welcomed officially by Mayor Fleischmann and introduced he was greeted with such a demonstration that the bands broke in and secured order.

After thanking Mayor Fleischmann and the officers of the festival for their courtesies and the audience for its hearty greeting the president especially requested attention, as he proposed, as the chief executive of all the people, without regard to party, to make an argument on a serious question. Silence then prevailed until the first mention of the trust when the applause broke out and continued at frequent intervals. When he was speaking about holding corporations to the same responsibility as individuals he was interrupted by a demonstration of approval. There was another marked demonstration when he advocated such a constitutional amendment as would give national control of such corporations as had outgrown the jurisdiction of states.

President Roosevelt's address lasted an hour. He frequently stopped to make local comments and applications of points in his manuscript, which he held in his hand. At the conclusion of his address he was compelled to remain on the platform some time in response to demonstrations and the band played several pieces after he had concluded his address, the audience meantime waving handkerchiefs and hats and cheering vociferously.

After the meeting the presidential party was driven to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton station direct and their special train left at midnight for Detroit. The party will be joined in Chicago by Secretary Shaw, Secretary Wilson and others for the northwestern tour.

The unusual success of the day came very near being marred with a panic that would have caused great loss of life. It is estimated that over 8,000 people were packed into the Auditorium when the president began speaking. At the same time the adjoining exposition halls were crowded with people viewing the exhibits, as they were unable to gain admittance in Music hall. After the president had been speaking about fifteen minutes there was a great commotion in Mechanical hall, adjacent to Music hall on the north. The sparks from an electric light wire had set a curtain on fire and the fire department had been called to the scene. The police and attendants of the exposition soon put out the fire but they had much more trouble in calming the alarmed crowd, and it was with great difficulty that Captain J. B. Foraker, son of the senator, and one of the officers of the day, headed off the firemen from rushing into the building. Happily one of the bands struck up and those who left the Auditorium were supposed to be going out to stop the band rather than head off a panic. Very few in the Auditorium where the president was speaking knew anything about the incident and the president suffered only a slight interruption without knowing what caused it.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"Today I wish to speak to you on the subject, or group of subjects which we mean when we talk of the trusts. The word is used very loosely and almost always with technical inaccuracy. But the average man when he speaks of the trusts means rather vaguely all of the very big corporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times and especially those big corporations which, though organized in one state, do business in several states, and some of which have a tendency to monopolize.

"This whole subject of the trusts is of vital concern to us, because it presents one, and perhaps the most conspicuous, of the many problems forced upon our attention by the tremendous industrial development which has taken place during the last half century in all civilized countries and notably in our own. Many factors have concurred in bringing these changed industrial conditions. Of these, steam and electricity are the chief. The extraordinary change in the methods of transportation of merchandise and of transmission of intelligence has rendered not only possible but inevitable the immense increase in the rate of growth of industrial centers—that is, in the great cities. Hence has resulted at the specialization of industries and the unexampled opportunities offered for the employment of huge amounts of capital and, therefore, for the rise in the business world of those master minds through whom alone it is possible for such vast sums of capital to be employed with profit.

"Now, it matters very little whether or not we like these new conditions, the creation of these new opportunities. Many admirable qualities which were developed in the older, simpler, less prosperous life have to some degree atrophied under the conditions of our rather feverish high pressure, complex and [illegible] life of today. But our likes [illegible] have very little to do with [illegible]. The new conditions are here. They have [illegible] both good and [illegible]. We cannot get rid of them [illegible] [illegible]

"It is foolish to pride ourselves on our marvelous progress and prosperity upon our commanding position in the international world and at the same time have nothing but denunciations for the men to whose commanding business ability we in part owe this very progress and prosperity, this commanding position.

"Whenever great social or industrial changes take place no matter how much good there may be to them there is sure to be some evil, and it usually takes mankind a number of years and a good deal of experimenting before they find the right way in which so far as possible to control the new evil, without at the same time nullifying the new good. In these circumstances the effort to bring the new tendencies to a standstill is always futile and generally mischievous, but it is possible somewhat to develop them aright. Law can to a degree guide, protect and control industrial development, but it can never cause it or play more than a subordinate part in its healthy development—unfortunately it is easy enough by bad laws to bring it to an almost complete stop.

"The homely simile of what can be done with a great river is far from inaccurate. The lower Mississippi fertilizes a great country and also at times ravages it by floods. To attempt to dam it in order to stop these floods would be futile and even if not futile would be harmful. But it is entirely feasible to build a system of levees by which these floods shall be largely controlled. The levees take time and trouble to make and to keep and to keep in order and they do not by any means avert all mischief. Yet they do accomplish much good and they offer the only method of accomplishing any good. The only way in which to build them or to exercise control over the current is by thoroughly examining into the facts in the first place, and the second place by proceeding in a spirit of combined sanity and resolution, avoiding above all things every form of hysteria, panic and blind rage, and not expecting the impossible either in time or achievement. Incidentally it is also necessary to beware of the type of excellent person who insists that floods do good and not harm and that in any event the effort to control them will doubtless somewhat interfere with the water supply and damage the Mississippi river.

"In dealing with the big corporations we intend to proceed, not by revolution, but by evolution. We wish to face the facts, declining to have our vision blinded by the folly of those who say there are no evils or by the more dangerous folly of those who either see or make believe that they see nothing but evil in all the existing system, and who, if given their way, would destroy the evil by the simple process of bringing ruin and disaster to the entire country. The evils attendant upon overcapitalization alone are, in my judgment, sufficient to warrant a far closer supervision and control than now exist over the great corporations. Wherever a substantial monopoly can be shown to exist we should certainly try our utmost to devise an expedient by which it can be controlled. Doubtless some of the evils existing in or because of the great corporations cannot be cured by any legislation which has yet been proposed and doubtless others which have really been incident to the sudden development in the formation of corporations of all kinds will in the end cure themselves. But others will remain that can be cured if we only set about curing them with sanity. The surest way to prevent the possibility of curing any of the evils is to approach the subject in a spirit of violent rancor, complicated with total ignorance of business conditions and of fundamental incapacity or unwillingness to understand the limitations of the power of all law-making bodies. No problem, and least of all so difficult a problem as this, can be solved, if the qualities brought to its solution are panic, fear, envy, hatred and ignorance.

"And there can exist in a free republic no man more wicked, no man more dangerous to the people than he who would arouse these feelings in the hope that they may redound to his political advantage. Corporations that are handled honestly and fairly, so far from being an evil, are a natural business evolution and make for the general prosperity of our land. We do not wish to denounce corporations. We wish to make them subserve the public good. All individuals, rich or poor, private or corporate, must be subject to the law of the land, and the government will hold them to a rigid observance thereof. The biggest corporation, like the humblest private citizen, must be held to strict compliance with the will of the people, as in the fundamental law. The rich man who does not see that this is in his interests is indeed short-sighted. When we make him obey the law we insure for him the absolute protection of the law.

"The savings banks show what can be done in the way of genuinely beneficent work by large corporations when intelligently administered and supervised. They now hold over $2,600,000,000 of the people's money and pay annually about $100,000,000 of interest or profit to their depositors. There is no talk of danger from these corporations; yet they possess great power, holding over three times the amount of the present national debt, more than all the currency, gold, silver, greenbacks, etc., in circulation in the United States. The chief reason for there being no talk of danger from them is that they are on the whole faithfully administered for the benefit of all, under wise laws which require frequent and full publication of their conditions and which prescribe certain needful regulations with which they have to comply, while at the same time giving full scope for the best enterprise of their managers within these limits.

"Now, of course, savings banks are as highly specialized corporations as railroads, and we cannot force too far the analogy with other corporations; but there are certain conditions which I think we can lay down as indispensable to the proper treatment of all corporations which from their size have become important factors in the social development of the community.

"Before speaking, however, of what can be done by way of remedy, let me [illegible] a word or two as to certain proposals which, in my judgment would be ineffective or mischievous. The first thing to remember is that if we are to accomplish any good at all it must be by resolutely keeping in [illegible] the intention to do away with evil in the conduct of big corporations, while steadfastly refusing to assent to indiscriminate assault upon all forms of corporation capital as such.

"A remedy much advocated at the moment is to take off the tariff from all articles which are made by the trusts. To do this it will be necessary first to define trusts. The language commonly used by the advocates of this method implies that they mean all articles made by large corporations and that the changes in tariff are to be made with punitive intent toward these large corporations. Of course, if the tariff is to be changed in order to punish them, it should be changed so as to punish those that do ill, not merely those that are prosperous. It in any case the tariff is found to foster a monopoly which does ill, why, of course, no protectionist would object to a modification of the tariff sufficient to remedy the evil. But in very few cases does the so-called trust really monopolize the market. Take any very big corporation which controls, say something over half the products of a given industry. Surely in rearranging the schedules affecting such a big corporation it would be necessary to consider the interests of its smaller competitors which control the remaining and which, being weaker, would suffer more from any tariff designed to punish all the producers, for, of course, the tariff must be made light or heavy for big and little producers alike. However, such a corporation necessarily employs very many thousands of workmen, and the minute we proceed from denunciation to action it would be necessary to consider the interests of these workmen. Furthermore the products of many trusts are unprotected and would be entirely unaffected by any change in the tariff, or at most very slightly so. The Standard Oil company offers a case in point; and the corporations which control the anthracite coal. I am not discussing the question of tariff as such, whether from the standpoint of the fundamental difference between those who believe in a protective tariff and those who believe in free trade, or from the standpoint of those who, while they believe in a protective tariff, feel that there could be a rearrangement of our schedules, either by direct legislation or by reciprocity treaties which would result in enlarging our markets, nor yet from the standpoint of those who feel that stability of economic policy is at the moment our prime economic need and that the benefits to be derived from any change in schedules would not compensate for the damage to business caused by the widespread agitation which would follow any attempted general revision of the tariff at this moment. Without regard to the wisdom of any one of those three positions, it remains true that the evils connected with the trusts cannot be remedied by any change in the tariff laws. The trusts can be damaged by depriving them of the benefits of a protective tariff, only on condition of damaging all their smaller competitors and all the wage workers employed in the industry.

"This point is very important and it is desirable to avoid and save wilful misunderstanding. I am now considering whether or not, on grounds totally unconnected with the trusts, either by direct legislation or by legislation or treaties designed to secure to an offset reciprocal advantages from the nations with which we trade. My point is that changes in the tariff would have little appreciable effect on the trusts save as they shared in the general harm or the good proceeding from such changes. No tariff change would help one of our smaller corporations, or one of our private individuals in business, still less one of our wage workers as against a large corporation in the same business; on the contrary if it bore heavily on the large corporation it would inevitably be felt still more by that corporation's weaker rivals, while any injurious result would of necessity be shared by both the employer and employed in business concerned. The immediate introduction of substantial free trade in all articles manufactured by trusts would not affect some of the most powerful of our business combinations in the least, save by the damage done to the general business welfare of the country; others would undoubtedly be seriously affected but less so than their weaker rivals, while their loss would be divided between the capitalists and laborers, and after the years of panic and distress had been lived through and some return to prosperity had occurred, even though all were on a lower plane of prosperity than before, the relative difference between the trusts and their rivals would remain as marked as ever. In other words the trust or big corporation would have suffered relatively to and in the interest of its foreign competitors, but its relative position toward its American competitors would probably be improved; little would have been done toward cutting out or minimizing the evils in the trusts; nothing toward securing adequate control and regulation of the large modern corporations. In other words, the question of regulating the trusts with a view to minimizing or abolishing the evils existent in them is separate and apart from the question of tariff revision."

VAST WEALTH WILL ERECT A HOME FOR THE POOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

legally sound in all particulars. Appeals were made from the state of Illinois to the supreme court of the United States, but in every case the highest tribunal of the land declared that the inheritance tax is constitutional. The law covers eight pages of the printed volume of the session laws of Colorado, and makes it the special duty of county judges and county clerks to be informed as to estates subject to the inheritance tax. An appraiser is appointed by the county judge in each county where property becomes subject to the tax, and complete directions are given as to how the estate is to be appraised, and how the tax is to be collected.

This act now promises to be the subject of critical study, as the Stratton estate is the first large property subject to the inheritance tax in Colorado.

It is as yet much too early to speculate as to the manner in which the trustees will proceed to carry out the terms of the will. They do not know themselves as yet and until the vast estate is fully settled up by the probate courts nothing will be done. The will in full is as follows:

The Last Will and Testament of Winfield S. Stratton.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Winfield S. Stratton, of the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, being in full possession of all my faculties and of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, acknowledge and declare this, my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all other and former wills by me at any time heretofore made.

First: I hereby direct that my remains shall be buried in the lot owned by me in Evergreen cemetery at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, by the side of my sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, and that a suitable monument be placed to mark my final resting place; and that my funeral and burial expenses and all my just debts and liabilities shall be first paid out of my estate.

Second: I hereby give and bequeath unto my nephew, Carl Stratton Chamberlin, now of 315 East Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, New York, all my household furniture, including all articles of my personal apparel, jewels and ornaments, heirlooms, souvenirs, cabinets of mineral and curios, pictures and paintings, and all books, papers, manuscripts, letters and documents of which I shall die seized. This bequest does not include my general personal property, moneys, credits or evidences of indebtedness, or things in action, or deeds, mortgages, contracts, abstracts, muniments of title or other documents that may be useful to my executors in the settlement and distribution of my estate.

Third: All the rest, residue and remainder of the estate of which I may die seized of whatsoever nature, real, personal or mixed and wheresoever situated, I give, devise and bequeath unto my executors hereinafter named, in trust, however, to be used and disposed of by them in the manner hereinafter stated.

Fourth: I direct that my said executors shall, as soon as they conveniently can, and within the period required by law, after my decease, sell and dispose of all the real and personal estate of which I may die seized, and which is by this will vested in them in trust, at such prices and upon such terms as to them or to the majority of them shall seem most advantageous, hereby giving and granting unto my said executors or unto the majority of them full power and authority to make, execute and deliver to the purchasers such proper deeds and instruments of conveyance, acquittance, relinquishment and transfer as may be necessary to vest in the purchasers full title to the property so sold and disposed of.

Fifth: I direct my said executors to pay over and deliver to my nephew, Earl W. Hamlin, son of my deceased sister, Mrs. Harriet N. Hamlin of Jeffersonville, Clark county, Indiana, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And to my nephew, Harry B. Hamlin, son of my said sister, Mrs. Harriet N. Hamlin, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And if either of said legatees be deceased, at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein directed, I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law of such deceased legatee the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Sixth: I direct my said executors to pay to my sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb of San Jose, Santa Clara county, California, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate.

And to my niece, Mrs. Mary Cobb Smith, daughter of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate.

And to my niece, Lillian S. Cobb, daughter of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And if any of said legatees be deceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein directed, I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law, of such deceased legatee, the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Seventh: I direct my said executors to pay to my niece, Elma Pearl Chamberlin, the daughter of my deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, said niece being now of No. 315 East Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, New York, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And to my niece, Mrs. Clair Marie Halbeck, daughter of my deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And to my nephew, Carl Stratton Chamberlin, son of my deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate. And if any of said legatees be deceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein directed, I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law of such deceased legatee the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Eighth: I direct my said executors to pay to my son, I. Harry Stratton of Tulon, Stark county, Illinois, the full sum of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my estate, should he be living at the time of my death; but in the event of his decease before my decease shall occur, said legacy shall not go to the heirs of my said son, but shall, in that event, become a part of the residuum of my estate, and shall be paid by my said executors to the residuary legatee of this will; and this legacy shall be paid to my said son only upon the express condition that he shall not directly nor indirectly contest this will or institute or maintain in law, or equity, any suit or other proceeding whereby it is sought to set aside, annul or defeat said will; and if my said son shall directly or indirectly contest this will or if he or any one for him shall institute or maintain or cause to be instituted or maintained in law or equity any suit or other proceeding whereby it is sought to set aside, annul or defeat said will, then and in that event said legacy shall be and become and remain absolutely null and void and the sum so bequeathed shall become a part of the residuum of my estate and shall be paid by my said executors to the residuary legatee of this will.

Ninth: I direct my said executors to pay to Byron C. Logan, of the city of Indianapolis, in the state of Indiana, my friend, the full sum of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my said estate.

And in the event of the decease of said legatee before by decease or before the payment of said legacy to him as herein directed, then to pay over to his heirs at law the whole amount of said legacy.

Tenth: I direct my said executors to pay to the trustees of the "Institute for the Education of Mute and Blind," located at the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, the full sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate, in trust, however, for the following purposes: Said sum shall be invested by said trustees in good and safe interest-bearing securities, interest to be paid thereon to said trustees annually or semi-annually, as they shall direct, and such interest shall be paid by them to the superintendent of said institute and by him annually distributed among the pupils of said institute as rewards for such excellence in scholarship or demeanor or both as may be prescribed or required by the said trustees.

Eleventh: I hereby direct that, in the event of any of the foregoing legacies and bequests lapsing or becoming void under decree of court or under any other circumstances whatsoever, such legacy or legacies so lapsing or becoming void shall be and become in that event a part of the residuum of my estate and I direct my executors to pay the same to my residuary legatee for the purpose hereinafter named.

Twelfth: I direct my said executors, after the full payment and satisfaction of all of the several legacies and bequests hereinbefore given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named herein and after the payment of all of the legal and just costs, charges and expenses arising from the collection, preservation, settlement and distribution of my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever situated, unto Dr. D. H. Rice, Moses Hallett and Tyson S. Dines, in trust, however, for the following purposes: All sums of money received by said trustees from my said executors shall be invested as speedily as possible in safe interest-bearing securities which shall be selected by them with special care for the preservation without loss or depreciation of the principal sum so invested and for the securing of as large an income therefrom as may be consistent with the safety and preservation of the sums so invested.

After payment of all legal and just costs and expenses connected with the execution of said trust, including suitable and just compensation to said trustees to be allowed and approved by the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, I direct said trustees to pay over and deliver to the trustees of a corporation to be created and organized by me during my lifetime or by them after my decease, under the laws of the state of Colorado for charitable purposes only, the name of which shall be "The Myron Stratton Home," in memory of my father, all the property, moneys, credits, notes, bonds, mortgages and evidences of debt of every kind whatsoever remaining in their hands to be applied to the carrying out of the objects and purposes of such corporation as follows:

"The purpose for which said corporation shall be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, furnishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and who are not by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named. The inmates of said home shall be selected by the board of trustees of said corporation, first from poor persons of the condition above stated, who are actual residents of the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of the conditions above stated, who are at the time of their selection, actual residents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall be admitted thereto in the order of priority of their application up to the full capacity of said home to accommodate and provide for them without serious inconvenience to persons who shall at the time of their application be inmates of said home.

A suitable sum, not exceeding the sum of one million dollars, ($1,000,000) out of this bequest shall be expended in purchasing suitable grounds and a site for said home within the county of El Paso and state of Colorado and in erecting, furnishing and equipping the necessary buildings for the use of the inmates of said home and for the maintenance of careful supervision over the erection of said buildings and improvements and beautification of said grounds. All the balance and remainder of this bequest shall be kept carefully invested in good and safe, interest-bearing securities, and all the proceeds of income derived from such investments shall be expended under the direction of the trustees, directors or managers of said corporation, in accordance with the by-laws of said corporation, for the maintenance and support of said home and to the payment of all expenses of repairing, superintending and conducting the same, including suitable compensation to said trustees, all of which expenditures and disbursements shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, or to the inspection and approval of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the by-laws of said "The Myron Stratton Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense, but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort.

And that no inmate of said home shall be constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any inmate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any officer or employe of said home; nor shall any of such inmates be constrained to perform any manual labor when physically unable to do so.

And full and specific rules, regulations and directions shall be contained in the by-laws of the said "The Myron Stratton Home" relating to the regulation and conduct of said home and the inspection, auditing and approval of the accounts and disbursements of the superintendent of said home and of the trustees thereof so that said home may be guarded and protected in every way against wasteful, extravagant and improper management and said trust funds fully protected and conserved for the uses and purposes herein named.

Thirteenth—In the event of the lapse of the bequest of the residuum of my estate as contained in subdivision "Twelfth" hereof, or in the event that said bequest should be by final judgment or decree of any court of competent jurisdiction held to be illegal or void, then and in that event I direct my said executors to pay over and deliver to the state of Colorado all of that portion of my estate included in the bequest of the residue and remainder thereof which shall so lapse or be held to be illegal or void to be appropriated and applied in such manner as the legislature of said state shall direct to the support of such charitable and benevolent institutions as are now supported at the expense of the state of Colorado.

Fourteenth—I hereby nominate and appoint Carl S. Chamberlin, Dr. D. H. Rice and Tyson S. Dines to be the executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof, I have with full knowledge of all the contents of the foregoing instrument hereunto set my hand and seal and have signed, sealed, acknowledged, published and declared the same to be my last will and testament and acknowledge the signature hereto to be my genuine signature written by myself, in the presence of the persons subscribing hereto as witnesses and have requested them to attest the same as my last will and testament and to attest my signature thereto at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this fifth day of August, A. D. 1901.

WINFIELD S. STRATTON. (Seal.)

The foregoing instrument was, at the date thereof, by the testator, Winfield S. Stratton, signed, sealed, published and declared by him to his genuine signature, written by himself, in our presence and hearing, and we, at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names hereto as attesting witnesses. And we further state that the said testator was at the time of the making and signing of said instrument of sound and disposing mind and memory.

D. H. Rice,
Whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wm. Lloyd,
Whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo.

Orville L. Dines,
Whose postoffice address is Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

On a Broadway car in New York a lady said to the conductor, in a voice and tone of severe command: "You will let me off at number 831." The conductor stood aghast a moment, while the other passengers grinned. Then he answered submissively: "Yes, ma'am. Which floor, ma'am?"—(Exchange.

POSITION OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

Forcible Statement Issued by Chairman A. B. Gray of the State Central Committee.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 20.—Chairman Gray of the People's party state central committee has issued the following address "To the 71,816 Coloradoans who voted the People's party ticket in 1896:"

Headquarters People's Party State Central Committee,
Albany Hotel, Denver, Colo., Sept. 20, 1902.

Inasmuch as certain Democratic politicians are busily engaged circulating the report that our People's party state convention, held in Denver, September 9-10, rejected an offer from the Democratic state convention of one place on their ticket, that of secretary of state, we consider it proper to acquaint the Populist voters of Colorado with all the facts in connection with that matter and at the same time to outline the policy of our party during the present campaign.

Before the calling of either the Democratic or Populist state convention, a preliminary committee headed by the late chairman of the People's party, Hon. Leo Vincent, waited upon the chairman, Milton Smith, of the Democratic party, and advised him courteously yet emphatically that there would be a convention of the People's party called for the same time and place as the Democratic convention; that we intended putting a ticket in the field; that we desired to co-operate with the Democrats; that we should not be arbitrary as to the number of places to be accorded us on a fusion ticket, but that we insisted upon our right to be consulted in the naming of the state ticket, and that whether we received little or much, in the way of positions, we should insist that whatever was conceded to us, so conceded to our organization and that we name the candidate or candidates apportioned to us.

Chairman Milton Smith appointed a committee, in advance of the convention, of which Jacob Fillius was chairman. Our committee met theirs, and, after full discussion, we were plainly notified that no committees would be appointed by the Democratic state convention to confer with us, and that in no event would our party, as a party, be recognized. Mr. Fillius and Mr. Briscoe bluntly advised us that the Democrats did not wish us to put up a ticket and did not wish their candidates to accept nominations on the Populist ticket. In short, that we must become Democrats to secure any sort of recognition.

On Monday, September 8, the Democratic state central committee met and voted no fusion or co-operation with the Populists. Their ultimate action in their convention is a matter of history. A bitter contest was carried on between Senators Teller and Patterson, advocating fusion, and Governor Thomas, C. J. Hughes, jr., Alva Adams and others, representing the anti-fusion forces, and not until the Booth resolution was adopted, reconsidered and adopted again, and the work of nominating a Democratic state ticket was commenced, did we begin the naming of a ticket in our convention. State Chairman Milton Smith was fully advised from the outset that we would place a full ticket in the field and make an active canvass in support of the same, let the result be what it might, if our party organization was ignored by his party, and that we wished him to take cognizance of our intention, that the blame for defeat at the polls might rest where it belongs.

Since the adjournment of the two conventions, the facts have been misstated upon all occasions by the Democrats, and they have ever alleged that our ticket would be withdrawn and that everything would be fixed up in a few days. Judging our people by themselves, they seemed to imagine that a few appointive positions would satisfy the People's party. If the present nominees of the Democratic party are so fortunate as to have the patronage of the state at their disposal in the future, they will not have places enough to secure the withdrawal of the People's party state ticket. The securing of offices for the leaders of our party will in no wise satisfy the party organization.

The plain facts of the case are that the Democrats of Arapahoe county, or a majority of them under the leadership of former Governor Charles S. Thomas, dominated the Democratic state convention, and defeated fusion. It will be remembered that in 1892 Mr. Thomas remained loyal to the national Democratic organization and Grover Cleveland. When thousands of Free Silver Democrats and Republicans voted our national ticket and supported General Weaver for president, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Adams remained Democrats. In 1894 Mr. Thomas ran for governor on the regular Bourbon Democratic state ticket for the purpose, as I believe, of drawing votes from the People's party state ticket, headed by Governor Waite, and insuring the election of A. W. McIntyre. In 1898 Messrs. Thomas, Hughes and Adams with their forces coalesced with the Republicans of the state on the ticket. I say coalesced with the Republicans, because during that campaign two-thirds of the Republicans of the state, as a mere matter of temporary expediency and for the purpose of remaining in office, temporarily withdrew from the regular administration Republican party and co-operated with the Democrats. That they were Republicans at heart is evidenced by the fact that almost all of them are safely back within the old fold—Goudy, Brush, Freeman, McCreery, Stevens, Newell, and others too numerous to mention. It will be seen therefore that neither of the three gentlemen named have ever had any use for Populists or Populism, further than to ride into power on our votes, and now that they have taken absolute [illegible] of the Democratic party in Colorado, we are the [illegible] that they should be given the [illegible] that they so [illegible] standing up and being counted. From the beginning of the political upheaval in Colorado in 1892, whatever credit attaches to the anti-Republican movement belongs to our party. It has been universally conceded that the administration of the office of secretary of state during the past two years by the Hon. D. A. Mills has been most creditable; that his record on the various boards has been one of which his constituents should be proud, and yet such a man is refused a place on their ticket, simply because a few pie-eating Democrats wished the place and its appointments.

I have noticed with much interest the contests waged within Democratic circles between what are styled the reorganizers and the followers of Bryan, for supremacy. We have seen the portrait of Mr. Bryan trampled under foot by a Democratic constitutional convention in one of our southern states, and the Kansas City platform ignored. We have seen state after state repudiate the Kansas City and Chicago platforms of the Democratic party. We believe that at the next national Democratic convention everything Populistic will be repudiated, and that Mr. Bryan will be defeated in his endeavors to force his party to remain decent in name, if not in reality, and that he will be completely overthrown and humiliated by the Gold Bug element and the time-servers who are ready to abandon any principle if they think it will bring them temporary support. We expect to see David B. Hill or one of his kind nominated for president, and a platform adopted that will meet the approval of the corporations of the country and secure their cash for campaign contributions as under the good old days of Grover Cleveland. This is what the Democrats of the Thomas stripe are hoping for, and when it comes to pass, we predict that they will be found supporting their ticket the same as in 1892. Because we believe this and desire to have a political home for ourselves and those sincere, but in our judgment mistaken, Populists who have since 1896 affiliated with the Democrats, we are maintaining our organization and urge a hearty support for the splendid ticket headed by Judge Frank Owers.

A few words relative to the candidacy of Senator Teller. Our state convention has indorsed his candidacy and earnestly desire his re-election; but while this is the case, we are not called upon to sacrifice our manhood and sense of decency by indorsing Democratic candidates for the legislature who have no other claim to our support than that they are nominally for Teller. We do not propose to be a party to the election of Thomas-Adams-Hughes Democrats who shout for Teller to gain votes, but whose political record and associations with former Governor Thomas justifies us in the belief that they will be only too glad after the election to enact the strictly Democratic role of the "double cross."

In our judgment the proper course for Populists to pursue with reference to candidates for the legislature is to insist for an equitable representation where our vote entitles us to the same, and to further insist that the men presented to us for our indorsement by the Democrats be men of well known integrity, substantial citizens having the best interests of the state at heart, and finally that they be required to pledge us not only that they will support Mr. Teller, but that under no circumstances will they support Mr. Thomas or Mr. Hughes or any other corporation attorney for the position of United States senator.

I desire to further state that the corporations of this state are entirely satisfied with the Democratic nominee for governor, and that we believe, in common with hundreds of the best citizens of Cripple Creek and Victor, that corporation money supplied in liberal amounts through the medium of some of his distinguished supporters secured him the nomination he has received.

I urge that you give our ticket your sincere and energetic support. We may not elect it, but we do claim that we shall cast a vote that will amaze the old party managers throughout the length and breadth of Colorado, and re-establish our beloved party for good for all time to come.

A. B. GRAY,
Chairman of the People's Party State Central Committee.

THE RAINS DESCENDED AND THE FLOODS CAME

Jupiter Pluvius descended upon the city with a mighty outburst last evening and in addition to thoroughly drenching this section, considerable damage was done, mostly to the street railway company and the railroads. The storm was general throughout the state, being particularly furious in Denver, where the damage was quite heavy throughout the city.

It began in Colorado Springs about 7:30 and raged intermittently until midnight, the downpour at times being terrific. There was considerable hail mixed up in the rain and the lightning exceeded in brilliancy anything seen here this year. Water poured down from the hills onto the street railway track at Adams crossing near Manitou, bringing with it an enormous quantity of earth which was banked up on the track and impeded traffic on the line. There was also a washout reported on the line, although it was not thought that the damage was very heavy. The cars were stopped for some hours and much inconvenience to travelers resulted.

Traffic on the Colorado Midland was blocked completely on account of a washout just west of Colorado City. About 150 feet of track is reported to have gone out. The Santa Fe and Rio Grande reported no great damage and trains on both roads were running on time. The Fountain [illegible] high at Manitou [illegible] were [illegible] age reported. [illegible] were flooded by the [illegible] water, [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Theatrical News and Local Talk

HERRMANN COMING.

Herrmann the Great will be the next attraction to appear at the Opera house, on Tuesday evening September 30. The New Orleans Democrat says: "Herrmann the Great appeared and made his familiar bow and smile, and tossed the cards about the house and then went ahead with his program. He found cards, eggs, oranges and all sorts of things in all manner of places, much to the amusement of the audience. His sleight-of-hand proficiency is marvelous and his dexterity at palming has long been admitted. New and old tricks were performed for the edification of an admiring crowd, and the first part of the performance wound up with the latest Parisian sensation, the Princess Mashmeda. Madam Marie Herrmann is introduced, is apparently mesmerized, and rests recumbent on a lounge in the rear of the stage. A heavy black cloth forms the background, and the stage is brilliantly lighted. At the command of the magician, the body, rigid and still recumbent, rises slowly from the lounge and suspends in midair. A hoop is passed over, under and around the body to show there is no apparent support or wires. The exhibition was heartily applauded.

"The musical Goolmans, in clever instrumental work, open the second part of the show, after which Herrmann again appears and completes the performance, introducing many more new and astonishing feats.

"The show is good. Herrmann is more skillful than ever, probably more glib of tongue, as he gains better command of the English language."

SOUSA'S BAND.

Sousa, as is well known, will write only one march every year, and the armies of admirers of his music have learned to look for this novelty regularly at spring time. This year, the new Sousa offering is "Imperial Edward," the military march the American composer wrote expressly for and dedicated by special permission to King Edward VII, who received a special copy of the composition only the day before he was stricken with his recent serious illness. Naturally, this royal march will figure conspicuously on the programs of the Sousa concert tour this fall, from New York to San Francisco, which the "March King" undertakes before sailing for England in December, for his third annual European season. In addition Sousa has many other music novelties, and two new soloists to present at his concerts here.

"M'FADDEN'S ROW OF FLATS."

New ideas, new tenants, new songs, new dresses, new episodes, new jokes, new incidents, new views, new dances, new specialties, new scenery, new stars and new features are in the new edition of "McFadden's Row of Flats." In fact the piece is full of novelties. There is not a thing in it that anyone could call "out for age." The girls are all young and attractive, the songs have just come on the market. Many of them have been heard for the first time in "McFadden's Flats." The quips and bright ideas, jokes, epigrams and fun were all born in "McFadden's Flats," and are all tenants of Mr. Gus Hill, the progressive farce comedy promoter. The whole entourage of McFadden's establishment was designed and provided by him for this season, and savors somewhat of coronation sauce, with which everything nowadays is flavored, to please the public. "McFadden" is nothing if he is not up-to-date and in the hands of Mr. Arthur Whitelaw he should be a "bigger power" than any who have held office as "boss" before him. Then, too, Michael Muldoon, another power in the "Flats," will be portrayed by Mr. James K. Wesley, and no woman, not even the Dowager Empress of China, ever sat in more regal state than does Miss Mae Donohue as Mrs. Murphy, Queen of the Flats. All the other characters are in the hands of able artists, while the daughters of McFadden and Muldoon are fair and frolicsome. Of these young ladies it may be said with truth and justice that every effort has been made to secure rare specimens of female beauty, contrasted with good taste and remarkable for their musical attainments, for the management has striven now to present to the first time in farce comedy a chorus which shall be equal to any demands that could be made upon its talents. The new "McFadden's Row of Flats" will be here soon.

THE TIVOLA OPERA COMPANY.

The famous Tivoli Opera company, from San Francisco, bigger, better and brighter than ever before, is to make its appearance at the Opera house on October 8 and 9. One of the operas to be presented is the ever-popular "Toy Maker," which charmed all beholders last year, and has scored largely on numerous occasions at the home theater. Perhaps no opera in the Tivoli repertoire has given so much pleasure, especially to the younger generation, as "The Toy Maker," and the reasons are easy to find. It is bright, tuneful and decidedly original in conception. One Guggenheimer, a toy manufacturer of the little German village of Nutemberg, has contrived a doll in the image of his daughter, which is so lifelike and natural in action that the toy maker himself cannot tell one from the other without a close inspection. Frederick, who is the nephew of the rich Count Ballenburg, has become a novice in a monastery, being devoted to a monastic life, and his uncle is set upon his getting married. He hears of this wonderful doll and conceives the idea of palming her off on his uncle as a woman, and thus secure the money he has been promised at his marriage. Elsa, the toy maker's daughter, accidentally breaks the doll and has to take its place. Frederick arrives and purchases the daughter, who has fallen in love with him, for the manufactured article. Of course the fun of the piece hinges on this complication, which is kept up through the entire piece. Frederick in the end discovers that the doll is flesh and blood, and in his turn falls in love, to his own and his uncle's happiness. The cast will be nearly the same as that which appeared in the opera formerly. Annie Myers' best part is that of the daughter, who is forced to take the place of the doll, and Fortis Hartman is never happier placed than when acting the part of the toy maker. He has two new songs, one of which is of his own composition. It is called, "How I Make a Doll," and is extremely clever. The other is the latest eastern topical hit, "He Ought to Have a Tablet in the Hall of Fame." Frances Graham is now in the cast and will figure as Peter the Workman. She introduces two the songs, "Past and Future," by DeKoven, and "The Heart of the Sea." Arthur Cunningham made a great impression last year as Brother Matthew, and is to be again heard in the role. Edward Webb is again the monkish lover, one of the best things this clever actor has done in this city. Karl Forma, Jr., is the old toy Belwurtzenbach, and Joseph Fogarty has his original part of the Count. Guise, Kavanaugh and Lee have the smaller male parts, and Janee Leicester and Bertha Davis are down for good bits. There will be a profusion of new scenery and a lot of up-to-date mechanical figures are being made for the great toy shop scene.

NEW YORK DRAMATIC LETTER.

(Herbert E. Clamp.)

New York, Sept. 20.—With six new plays put on during the past week there has been no excuse for a complaint as to the dullness of things theatrical.

John Drew renewed his acquaintance with the American public at the Empire theater on Thursday evening, September 4, in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," under Charles Frohman's management.

The comedy had a good run in London and will doubtless duplicate its success here. The play was written for Leza Ashwell who expected to duplicate her success as Mrs. Dane in the female part, which is taken by Margaret Dale on this side of the Atlantic.

The action of the play is laid in London and Paris. "The Mummy" in the case is Lord Lumley, a peer, who is so deeply engrossed in his scientific studies that for the time being he neglects his young and pretty wife. "The Humming Bird" is Signor D'Orelli an Italian charming Elizabeth Tyree, "Captain Molly" as the play [illegible] of the early season's big successes.

"Molly Pitcher," of historic fame, has been put into a play and is being interpreted to New York theatergoers by [illegible] after a complete revelation of D'Orelli's rascality he is left to the vengeance of Guiseppe, while the reconciliation of the scientist and his foolish wife is promptly effected.

"Mrs. Jack," an original farce comedy by Grace Livingston Furniss, was produced under the management of Manager H. B. Harris, at Wallack's theater on Tuesday evening, September 2, before a large and critical audience. The leading role, that of a pretty western widow, was taken by Miss Alice Fisher, who, as "Mrs. Jack," commenced her career as a star.

Miss Fisher scored a distinct personal success although some parts of the play are apparently in need of strengthening. Her impersonation of an open-hearted, breezy widow from the west, suddenly possessed of 10 millions, which to the chagrin of her husband's ultra-fashionable relatives, among whom she lands, and who try to make things as miserable as possible for her, is excellent. The story of "Mrs. Jack," as interpreted with all the charm possible by Miss Fisher, is of her coming to New [illegible] of which her husband had died possessed, and from whom she had been separated for years after a few months of marital infelicity. The plot is laid in the period between her succession to the estate and the time when a codicil to the will is to be read. An insolent sister-in-law bestows upon her a due measure of jealous hatred, until self-interest interferes, and a brother-in-law only melts because he sees the chance of a profitable match for himself, but the reading of the codicil finally deals out rewards and punishments a la carte.

"Soldiers of Fortune" at the Savoy, continues to attract large and fashionable audiences and is playing to capacity since opening night. Ellen Burg as Hope Langham is one of the favorites of the play and is a very pretty girl as well as a vivacious actress.

"The Rogers Brothers in Harvard," at the Knickerbocker, is one of those strenuous spectacular and pulchritudinous effects which overwhelm, dazzle and finally capture you by the very forcefulness of the variety and cleverness of their successive cachinnatory shocks.

The disguises of the Rogers Brothers in their new roles commence with their appearance as waiters at Claremont and take in football, college professors and college society costumes. The songs are splendid and have all the old-time Rogers swing to them. As for jokes they scintillate throughout the play like comets at a conflagration.

"The Emerald Isle," is quite up to the standard of current novelties of the kind and is making a good successor to "The Defender" at the Herald Square theater. Dr. Angelis, as usual, makes the most of his opportunities and is the soul of the play. Owing to the clever conception of the leading role by the director, Basil Hood, he has the chance to be very funny without degenerating into buffoonery.

The music of the opera is far above what we have been used to in recent musical comedies and skilled interpretation is given it by Helena Fredericks, Kate Condon, Edmund Stanley and others.

"Captain Molly," a new comedy of the revolution by George C. Hazleton, was produced at the Manhattan, Monday evening, September 8, under the management of Harrison Grey Fiske.

The play has Molly Pitcher for a heroine and Elizabeth Tyree in the leading role.

The action begins at Molly's home at Carlisle, Pa., 13 May, 1776. Thither come sundry young men of the village each of whom has lost his heart to the charming Molly. Among them are Barry Kenyon, a young farmer and Tom Kittredge, son of Squire Kittredge, the most unpopular, yet the wealthiest man of the village.

There has been formed in Carlisle a company of volunteers that is to leave next day to join the continental forces. Barry Kenyon has been elected captain of the company.

In the second act, that passes in front of the village blacksmith's shop the company assembles and an emissary from Washington announces Tom's appointment to the captaincy. There is grumbling and dissatisfaction at this, but Barry expresses his willingness to go as a private, the rest put patriotism over preference and start for the front. Molly goes with the volunteers. The third act shows the camp in Monmouth, before General Lee's tent. Here are seen most of the Carlisle acquaintances, including the village blacksmith, the village wheelwright and the village cooper.

Upon the heels of this they enjoy the news that Barry Kenyon has been arrested on a false charge of desertion. He is ordered courtmartialed at once.

Molly succeeds in saving her lover and in turning the grave courtmartial into a comedy. The scene shifts to the Monmouth battlefield, where Tom seems at last to have triumphed over his rival. Then follows the stirring incident for which Molly is known to history, the loading and firing of the cannon.

"The New Clothes" has scored on a decidedly successful New York career. Its fun and the novelties which are presented in it are calculated to keep it popular with metropolitan theater goers for some time. It was transferred to the Madison Square theater on Monday, September 16, and will stay there indefinitely. No such laughing audiences as those which gathered in the Garrick last week have been seen there since Charles Frohman took the management of the house. There is an abundance of comic material in "The New Clown," and besides the laugh values of its comedy situations there are the pretty circus girls who are seen in and out of the sawdust ring and who sing all sorts of up-to-date choruses, while Julius Willmark and Maud Raymond appear in new and catchy songs.

The fourth season of the Criterion theater began Monday evening when Charles Frohman presented H. Crane in "David Harum." The engagement is limited to two weeks and it will be Mr. Crane's first appearance in New York since his long run at the Garrick theater in this same play two seasons ago. As it is Mr. Frohman's intention to provide Mr. Crane with a new play for next season these will be his last appearances in New York in the role of banker horse-trader. The dramatization of "David Harum" has proved to be one of the most popular and best wearing successes of this variety of the book play. It has crowded theaters all over the country and its popularity has never waned by repetition. The stage version has in it all of the quaint atmosphere and delightful comedy of the story, while the skillful drawing of the characters is faithfully reproduced.

At Keith's the bill for the coming week is headed by Wormwood's Great Monkey Circus, an organization of splendid trained animals whose intelligence is astonishing. James Thornton, with a new and original monologue, gets second place, and is followed by Bellman & Moore, who present a special sketch called "The Music Lessons," Fulgora, in a wonderful and novel transformation act, and many other star attractions.

Miss Irene Hobson has just returned from the other side, where she acquired the title of the typical Saxon beauty. She is a cousin of the hero of the Merrimac and will appear during the coming season with Elsie de Wolff in "The Way of the World."

Morenghi has most important plans for his grand tour of this country and will bring complete changes of casts for his operas so that the illness of one star will not interfere with a performance. This means the engagement of three extra prima donna sopranos, tenors, baritones, basses, one mezzo soprano, and two contraltos.

Madame Bejrne, who is to come here under the Liebler management, is receiving such prices for her American tour, it is said, as have never before been heard of. Her coming to the United States will be a big event.

The date has not yet been fixed for Grace George's appearance in her new play, the times of which are laid during the reign of George II. The production is to be made on a very elaborate scale.

The next attraction at the Columbia theater will be William Gillette's famous war drama, "Held by the Enemy." This is one of the first and best of the plays founded on the civil war. It has had great runs at the combination houses, and helped the fame of its author, William Gillette. The play will be presented with all the accessories of its first production, in which no expense will be spared.

The coming to America of Mme. Nordica will be a big event. Liebler and company are responsible for the tour of the famous operatic star. She is said to command a salary for her coming tour of a proportion never before heard of even in these days of high-priced specialties.

ELIZABETH TYREE AS CAPTAIN MOLLY

Eva by Boucault has one of the leading roles in Genevieve Haynes new play, "Hearts Aflame," which is illustrative of society life in New York. [illegible] that she turns out to be a decided vixen. D'Orelli makes love to Lord Lumley's wife while the nobleman is following up some new line of work in his laboratory. The lord's eyes are opened to the actual meaning of the signor's attentions by a Sicilian organ grinder named Guiseppe whom he rescues and later installs as valet. Guiseppe tells Lord Lumley how a fellow countryman [illegible] his wife and brought up his son [illegible] to be a member of the [illegible]

As "Mrs. Jack" in the play of that name now running at Wallack's theater, New York, Alice Fisher is scoring an unqualified success. The new play is full of quaint situations and Miss Fisher's clever interpretation of the title role is earning the warm praise of the critics.

Ellen Burg, who in private life is the wife of Robert Edeson, takes the part of "Hope Langham" in "Soldiers of Fortune," Richard Harding Davis' striking play. Her husband takes the leading role and goes through the unique experience of doing a balcony stage love to his charming wife.

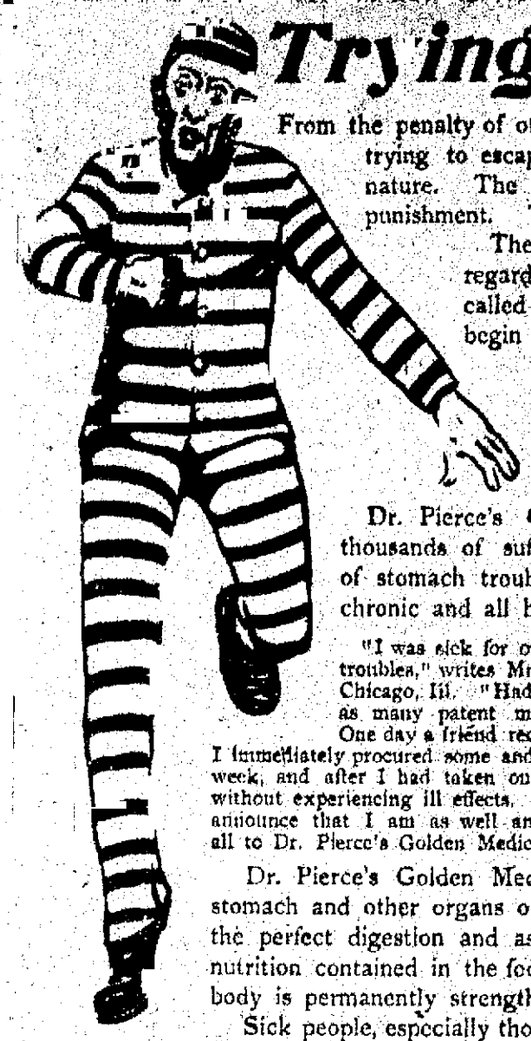
SEPTEMBER WILD FLOWERS.

Vivid Patches of Color That Mark the End of the Flower-Year.

Ragged and frayed in September's dress, not withal, there is a beauty peculiarly its own. So would we fain be ever a child. The botanist strolling over the hills and through the swamps realizes that this is practically the end of the flower year. As in the previous month, the flowers are very largely composite. The golden-rods, asters, and the sunflowers lend vivid patches of color to the prospect. There are comparatively few new flowers to be sought for.

However, there are several, the finding of which will be among the calendar events of the month. Perchance it is that in the latter part of the month, your wanderings may lead you to the retreat of the most beautiful fall blossoms, the fringed gentian. Its color is of the heaven's own hue and its delicate beauty is so elusive as to defy the most skilful brush of the artist. Who can forget the first introduction to these floral beauties of the fall meadows? Two other but less handsome cousins, the stiff gentian and the closed gentian, also come this month. Damp places are made beautiful by the Jerusalem artichoke, commonly called the wild sunflower, whose bright, cheerful face seems ever smiling a greeting to the passer-by. Another of September's flower-folk robed in blue or violet is the smooth or blue aster found in dry soil and open woods. A familiar little friend with whom almost every one is acquainted, the white heath aster, sometimes called white rosemary or farewell summer, is found in dry soil everywhere. Not far distant you are sure to find the wavy aster or small fleabane, with its thick, rough, heart-shaped lower leaves. The yellow of the witch hazel also gladdens the eye of the idlerer in September woodlands and thickets.—(From Country Life in America.)

Trying to Escape



From the penalty of outraged civil law is almost as useless as trying to escape the penalty of the violated laws of nature. The civil law rarely lets a man escape from punishment. The natural law never does.

The man who eats irregularly and without regard to nutrition will sooner or later be called upon to pay the penalty. He will begin to have a feeling of discomfort after eating, a sensation of undue fullness with bloating, belching and other symptoms of stomach trouble. Such a condition demands instant attention. Neglect will surely aggravate the disease.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands of sufferers from dyspepsia and other forms of stomach trouble, even when the disease had become chronic and all hope of cure had been given up.

"I was sick for over three years with a complication of stomach troubles," writes Mr. John H. Castona, residing at 2142 Arch St., Chicago, Ill. "Had tried every good physician I knew of, as well as many patent medicines, but received only temporary relief. One day a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I immediately procured some and began its use. Commenced to gain the first week, and after I had taken only one bottle I could eat as well as any one without experiencing ill effects. I took five bottles, and to-day am happy to announce that I am as well and healthy as any one could be. I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten, and the nutrition contained in the food being perfectly assimilated the whole body is permanently strengthened.

Sick people, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you ask your dealer for "Golden Medical Discovery," because you have confidence in its cures, do not allow yourself to be switched off to a medicine claimed to be "just as good," but which you did not ask for and of which you know nothing.

FREE! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arg[illegible] S[illegible]S.
SANITARY DYERS
17 South Cascade Avenue. 'Phone 621-B.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Lafayette College
EASTON, PA.
SEVEN COURSES IN Arts, Philosophy and Science Civil, Mining, Electrical Engineering, and Chemistry.
For Catalogue Address THE REGISTRAR, EASTON, PA.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Weatherford, Texas.
For Young Ladies and Children. Board, Tuition and Laundry, $18 per month. Art, Music, etc., extra. Climate unsurpassed. Full information given on application. Two sisters will visit town during August.

HARDIN COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY FOR LADIES
30th year. The College—a University trained faculty. German-American Conservatory, manned by specialists. Wm. H. Barber, Concert Pianist (May). President Professors—Guerne, Fichtel, Kuemmel, Forrest, Roberts Thomas, Kornahrens. For catalogue address JOHN W. MILLION, Pres., 1 to 6 College Place, Mexico, Mo.

The Coo. Northern Route to the Mountains Lakes and Sea
APPLY TO NEAREST TICKET AGENT, OR ADDRESS
P. P. Hitchcock, G. A. P. D., 1095 17th St., Denver

$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN.
$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN.
every Sunday via the popular COLORADO & SOUTHERN Ry. 14 trains daily.

SUNDAY EXCURSION
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
VIA THE SHORT LINE
$2.50—ROUND TRIP—$2.50.
Here is a chance for those who cannot get away on week days, to view the scenic grandeur of the Short Line. Excursion tickets at rate of $2.50 round trip, good going on trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:37 a. m., Sunday, September 21, returning date of sale.

$8.20 A. M. ON SUNDAY
VIA THE SHORT LINE
INSTEAD OF 8:00 A. M.
Train No. 3 on the Short Line which leaves Colorado Springs daily at 8:00 a. m., will on each Sunday, until further notice, leave at 8:20 a. m., which will enable passengers from Manitou and outlying districts to reach the station by street car in time for an early start to Rosemont, St. Peter's Dome and Cripple Creek district. On week days the train will leave at 8 a. m.

$1.25—PUEBLO AND RETURN—$1.25
Every Sunday,
RIO GRANDE—SEVEN TRAINS

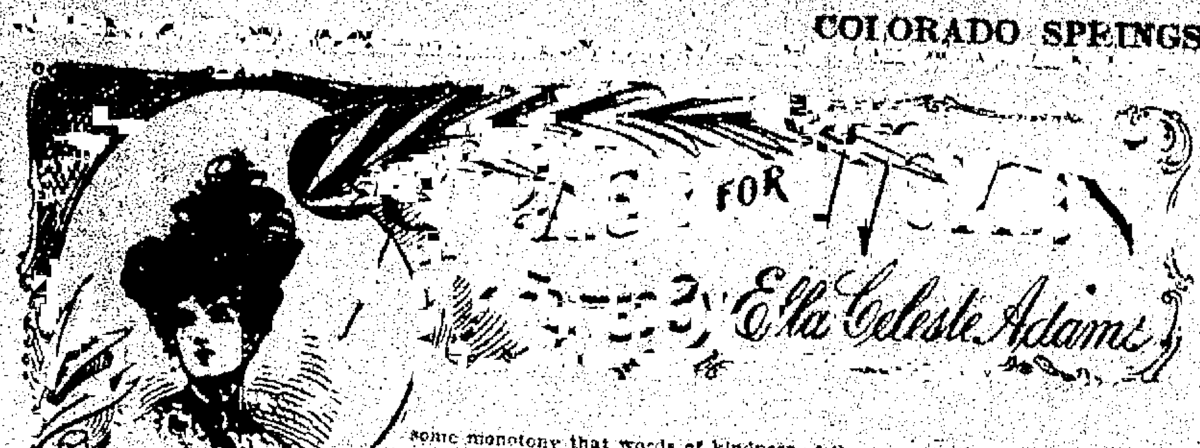
How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

$35.00 to San Francisco, Calif.
$35.00 to Portland.
$33.00 to Seattle.
$32.50 to Spokane.
$30.00 to Butte.
Every day during September and October, via the Colorado and Southern railway. Call and get full particulars at city ticket office, 18 N. Tejon street.

$33.00 to San Francisco, Calif.
$25.00 to Portland.
$25.00 to Seattle.
$22.50 to Spokane.
$20.00 to Butte.
Every day during September and October, via the Colorado and Southern railway. Call and get full particulars at city ticket office, 18 N. Tejon street.

$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN.
$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN.
every Sunday via the popular COLORADO & SOUTHERN R—. 14 trains daily.
$30.00 to California and Oregon points second class via the D. & R. G., on sale September and October.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®



BEFORE the wind the beech-grass softly bends
Until the fury of the storm is past.
O, soul of mine, before the storms of life
Bend thou with grace—only stand thou not too fast—

Till they, all harmless, have above thee died;
Else thou, like some defiant forest tree,
That, scornful, mocks the storm, declares its strength
With every branch upheld, shall broken be!

We who refuse to bow calm! not the cost;
Ourselves as targets to the world we lend,
Till, fainting 'neath our burdens self-imposed,
With broken hearts we learn that we must bend.

So, Soul of mine, root deep, I pray, then yield
Before the winds of life that rudely blow;
Peaceful, serene, thou needest nothing fear;
All happy then, and fearless, thou shalt grow.

How little have I asked of thee! To bend
When wild storms sweep above thee in their wrath!
As naught to thee their rush and roar and curve—
Unharmed, arise within the wind-swept path.
—Elizabeth D. Preston in the August Omahan.

WHEREIN does "popularity," that word so often on people's lips, lie? We are apt to hear of the "popularity" of persons particularly, for instance, early in a politics campaign.

It would seem then that the word is most used in connection with certain positions or opportunities dependent upon the good will, the choice of the people. According to the best authorities popularity means favor in the eyes of the people; acceptance or acceptability among the people; the fact of being favored by, or having the approbation of the people. By the people, of course, is meant the masses, embracing many schools of thought, shades of opinion and party affiliations. Or, in a more limited sense it may mean that part of the people included within a certain political, theological or academic circle.

But, does real popularity stand as it ought in its relation to humanity? That sterling character should be the supreme test goes without saying; but, does popularity depend upon industry, frankness and kindred virtues—upon the golden rule? Verily, far from it! Does it not, the rather, rely upon superficial gifts such as tact, amiability and sociability—not at all deep-rooted.

It is a fact, so often demonstrated that the person who strives to perform his duty conscientiously, regardless of popularity, may gain a certain degree of respect, yet will not become in any sense popular among the many. To win popularity means the sacrifice of many attributes necessary for the perfection of the high-grade character we should all desire.

Really great people are quite sure to make enemies as well as friends and are rarely popular in the common acceptation of the word. Usually, while well liked by a few of the best people who are aware of their true worth, very probably there will be cordial detestation upon the part of another element in mankind. While some people are popular with one class, in different surroundings an intense dislike is shown toward them. All of which shows that it is difficult to be popular, for, all things considered, integrity, courage to contend for the good and the true, unless united with other Christian graces, will fall far short of coveted popularity.

Largely contributing toward popularity is an unvarying courtesy. This is hard to maintain with some people whose mood changes more often than a weather vane. Cheerfulness, genuine kindness of heart and appreciation and acknowledgment of favors received are prime factors. Tact, too, has an immense influence and should not be forgotten by those desirous of popularity. But the woman who prides herself upon doing and saying just the right thing in the parlor does not always consider that the same quality could be wisely exercised in her kitchen. It would not only spare her annoyance but often ward off an unpleasant catastrophe besides making her popular with her employes—an important desideratum.

The long list of important inventions by women is brought forward occasionally to answer some assertion that women have no inventive genius. In this list Mrs. Bridget French, who died recently in Rochester at the age of 72, holds an honored place.

Mrs. French was an Irishwoman by birth, but for more than fifty years she had lived in Rochester. She was the inventor of 28 devices, holding patents for them, the most important of which the French burglar proof lock, which is said to be the first contrivance of the kind to be produced in this country, and which laid the foundation for the modern complicated safety locks now in general use in banks and private residences. This brought her both profit and fame, but her first successful invention was a steam sterilizer, which has attained wide use. From mechanics she turned her attention to patent medicine, and originated a number of remedies. Then she devised a stovepipe damper with a vent in it, a simple affair, which allowed gases to pass upward instead of backing into the stove and spreading through the room. Next she conceived a patent car coupler and a funnel with a sieve attachment and her latest work was a flue chimney. At the time of her death she was at work on several other inventions.

How much a word of kindness and encouragement means to others sometimes, and how little it costs to give it! We need not wait for any special occasion; do a good turn as opportunity offers—make the opportunity if [illegible] forget the kind word at the right [illegible].

Why not speak the kind word when there is no special occasion? [illegible]

some monotony that words of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which calls for words, if nothing more, thus voicing a sympathy which makes the whole world kin. In the midst of wealth and luxury there are those who listen and long in vain for some token of disinterested kindness.

How much the right word at the right time is capable of expressing is beautifully shown in this little incident. Speaking of his work among children in a New York hospital a physician says: "One little fellow, whom I knew very well, had to have some dead bones removed from his arm. He got well and perhaps thought I had taken a good deal of interest in him, although I was not conscious of showing him extra attention. The morning he was to leave he sent for me. When I reached his bed I bent over him. 'Well, Willie,' I said, 'we will miss you when you are gone,' and afterward, 'Did you want to see me specially?' The little fellow reached his hand up and laid it on my shoulder as I bent over him and whispered, 'My mamma will never hear the last about you.' Could anyone express gratitude more beautifully?"

"A reasonable service of good deeds,
Pure living, tenderness to human needs;
Reverence and trust and prayer for light to see
The Master's footprints in our daily ways,
And the calm beauty of an ordered life
Whose very breathing is unworded praise."

A scientific contemporary has been discussing a very delicate subject. It has been considering why women, as they advance in years, grow plainer than men, and why marriage so frequently destroys their good looks.

With this very question Max O'Rell also deals in his latest book, and it encourages the hope that a woman may retain her youthful appearance longer, and thus gain another point, giving her further equality with man, to find that both the scientific and the philosophic writers agree on the point that careful attention to the personal appearance and the temper may do much to preserve youth and beauty. So says a writer in the Inter-Ocean.

Max O'Rell puts the matter rather more encouragingly, perhaps, or at least less primly. He bluntly says that discreet and judicious coquetry will keep a woman absolutely beautiful and young till 50. After that we must mercifully draw the veil. Our scientific mentor soberly advises plenty of open air exercise, careful attention to the toilet and diet, and the cultivation of amiability, which, as Mr. Kipling says, is altogether "another story."

A sense of humor largely helps the retention of youth, and might have saved Faust a lot of trouble had he possessed it. But, unhappily, amiability and a sense of humor are alike difficult to cultivate; indeed, they are wholly beyond the reach of a large majority; on the whole, therefore, it is safer to rely on attention to the personal appearance.

Nowadays it is made so easy for women to make themselves attractive that there is no excuse for looking older, if, indeed, as old as one's age. The astute French philosopher counsels woman to be careful about her hair; our grave scientific contemporary suggests that a lady's toilet should never be hurried. And to this sage advice may be added a third counsel, which is to cultivate a distinct style of dress.

The boy pupils of a downtown school were studying the history of the war with Spain, says the Philadelphia Times. One boy seemed to have difficulty in remembering the names of some of the American naval commanders who were conspicuous in that trouble.

"Here," the teacher said, finally, going to her desk and taking out some souvenirs of the jubilee parade of 1898, "take these buttons home this afternoon, study them overnight, and tell me in the morning which is Schley, which is Dewey and which is Sampson." She handed him buttons bearing the likenesses of the three commanders, and the boy took them and went home.

In the morning the teacher called him to her desk and asked him if he knew the names of the three officers. He produced two buttons, saying, "This is Schley, and—" handing out the second one—"this is Sampson."

"That's right; that's right; very good. Of course the third is—where is the third button I gave you?"

"Please, ma'am," he replied, "me mudder took Dewey and sewed him on me fadder's pants dis morning."

Peevishness may be considered the canker of life, that destroys its vigor and checks its improvement; that creeps on with hourly depredations and taints and vitiates what it cannot consume.—(Samuel Johnson.

A southern woman speaks with pride of the many years of faithful service rendered by her dusky housekeeper. Not only is "Aunt Ca'line" valued for her executive ability, but her judgment is so wise in most cases that her mistress has come to depend greatly upon her opinion in certain matters.

"Do you think James would be a good man for us to take into the mountains with us this summer, Aunt Ca'line?" she asked one day, referring to a handsome young darky who had been for six weeks in her employ.

Aunt Ca'line folded her arms and assumed her most judicial air. "Missy Kate," she said, firmly, "I done watch dat boy eber since he come hyar, an' I done test him. When I tested him in de case ob de spring bed, I foun' out dat when it come to liftin', dat boy was all take hold an' mighty little raise, Missy Kate an' dat's a pore sign ob character in my opinions."—(Youth's Companion.

The street car conductor with a talent for repartee of the neat and polished order is rare, and note should be made of him when found. A dissatisfied passenger found one out in the neighborhood of Bronx park last week, when two women who had been trying to get to the zoological show complained of the difficulty they had had in eliciting any information about its whereabouts.

"Yes, madam," the dissatisfied man—a stranger to them—chimed in, "I can quite sympathise with you. The fact is, I don't believe these conductors know the difference between botanical gardens and zoological. I doubt if any of them could even tell a monkey from a [illegible]."

"Fares, please," said the conductor, interrupting the conversation just at that point. "Fares, please. None of our business what you are so long as you pay your fare. Two, ma'am?"—(New York Times.

At a banquet of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the [illegible] she warned her fellow members that if they expected her to leer and jeer at man she was "the wrong lady to approach," and continued:

"Scorn men? Why, I honor them. What are we that we should cast aspersions upon them? They reared this hall; they lent it to us, they conveyed us hither; they built this city; the whole external world, so far as it appears to metropolitan eyes, is the handiwork of man. At every step we tread his manufactures under foot.

"Men bore through mountains, they swarm over oceans, they delve in the earth and dive in the sea, while we follow at a safe distance or sit quietly at home and eat and wear the things they catch.

"Men are indispensable to civilization. In fact, they are too capable; their abilities and energies overpower and discourage us. In their presence we are seized with mental timidity and physical incapacity. When they are near we cannot throw anything straight, nor set an alarm clock, nor carve a turkey, nor walk a plank, nor climb a fence, nor harness a horse, nor put up a stove, nor talk in prayer meetings, nor perform any other of the more delicate, dangerous, and intricate offices of life for which nature has refused us the proper facilities. I believe the men of the uncultured classes are not so averse to the usefulness of women, but whatever exciting and interesting occupation is going forward, your true husband will gallantly exclaim: 'Sit in the rocking chair and let me do it.' So we must always wait until they have gone down town before we begin to move the furniture around.

"But this club woman does not believe in allowing man to have his way. To her men occupy merely the positions of an advisory board, and such, I hope, they will ever occupy to this Federation of Women's Clubs. Let us listen to their practical and disinterested advice, but let us never allow them to invade these precincts with their terrible activity, to cast us all in the shade. Let us keep them out of something. Of course, they can do everything better than we can, but even we need mental and physical exercise; we don't want to be all clothes and confidence."

Meanwhile, we exclaim with Hamlet: "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god, the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals!"

"The paragon of animals—there's the test. When, in our weakness, we feel inclined to criticise the nobler sex, let us range him up with other animals and see how grandly he bears comparison. How graceful and subtle when compared to the elephant! How pleasing and accommodating, to the bear! How humane, to the goat! How logical and independent, to the sheep! Nay, even in his own ground, man surpasses the lion in magnanimity, the fox in prowess, the parrot in repartee, the monkey in versatility, the ant in thrift, the fish in self control, the spider in all that goes to make up a valued member of society.

"The horse is regarded as a useful animal, but statistics show that on a toilsome journey through a broken country a man can travel more hours a day, more miles to the hour, on smaller rations, than the strongest horse. The mule practically comes nearest man in utility, but I dare to say that, if all the facts were known, the man is more of an absolute success than the mule.

"Then here's to men!"

Gipsy Souls.

There is a secret brotherhood, whose rules
Are never framed, whose watchword is unknown,
Whose dogmas flourish not in learned schools,
Whose creed is but a precept to disown
The wisdom of a world that since them fools;
A bond where brother scarce encounters brother,
But treads the maze alone,
Doubtful of life's enrichment with another
To share his thought, bruised in the human press,
And as the roving wind companionless.

But, here and there, two kindred dreamers meet,
And straightway learn to talk the common tongue,
And wake strange fancies from their dim retreat,
And know the throb of hearts sublimely young
Moving together with responsive beat;
And murmur bars of old forgotten ditties
That all their tribe have sung
Since the good days before the birth of cities
Had made the godly, new, commercial man,
And scared abroad their dwindling caravan.

For they are born the children of a race
Furnished on earth with no abiding home;
Whose dreams fly out to ask a dwelling-place
Of shifting desert sands, of ocean foam;
Who build up castles on a sunbeam base,
And gather unregarded bloom of pleasure
As o'er life's field they roam,
Rating above the hoards of valued treasure
That one rare thing no garnered gold has bought,
True freedom, shrined in palaces of thought.

"Up to the Hills."

I often turn my eyes up to the hills,
That sometimes seem so many leagues away,
And then a longing wish my spirit fills,
That I may reach them some fair, happy day.

And then again so near to me they seem
That I can almost hear the music grand
Come floating swiftly o'er the narrow stream
That flows between me and that peaceful land.

And often when my eyes are dim with tears,
And I am weary in life's lonely way,
I look beyond to those calm, blessed years,
That crown the fair old mountains all the day.

And ever when my soul is filled with pain,
And I am crushed to earth with nameless grief,
I look up to the hills, and hope again
Brings to my wounded soul a sweet relief.

O blessed hills, beyond the creeping years
That come to me like milestones one by one,
When God shall wipe away my bitter tears,
Your sun-crowned heights shall be forever won.
—Mrs. M. A. Holt, in Zion's Herald.

VERY popular are the narrow belts of washable fabrics, especially pique with horizontal or perpendicular rib which fasten with a simple gilt or black buckle. Washable fobs to go with washable belts are a novelty, and there are stocks to match, so that the summer girl in those little accessories may preserve the law of harmony, which is one of the cardinal principles of good dressing. The washable fobs come in pique, mercerized canvas, cheviot and other materials in white, black, blue, red or green. There are embroidered fobs to match the embroidered turnover, belt and cuffs.

Some of the white gowns use embroidery. One with a horizontally tucked yoke has this outlined by a band of embroidery, below which falls a ruffle. The embroidery descends the length of the skirt in front and forms points about the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves are made in two puffs, a band of embroidery dividing these. Madeira work is a favorite trimming for white voile or muslin dresses. It appears as an insertion or collar. Sometimes the entire bodices and sleeves are made in this blue threaded work, but more often it is set at the bottom of the skirt or in bands at the seams.

New designs in shirtwaists are continually coming out. The manufacturers of high-priced blouses say they have orders for heavy linen and cotton waists for the autumn. These garments are to be as severe and "tailored" as possible. A heavy cotton embroidery is a feature of many of the heavy waists. Rather novel is a white linen waist with straps over the shoulders embroidered in red cotton and finished each by a bunch of red passementerie drops. A blouse of heavy, gray linen with a heavy design done in white cotton all about the shoulders is effective. Attached collar and cuffs of white linen are worn with this. There is a new form of turnover linen collar, deep and babyish in appearance. It is not high about the neck, and has rather a negligee look.

Silk petticoats are made with cotton gowns. They are more comfortable and easier to keep clean than the lace-trimmed, befrilled cambric garments.

Very dainty petticoats of zephyr in delicate colors, trimmed with lace, are also worn. These should harmonize in color with the gown. The motor coat is made of Harris tweed, box cloths, covert coating and a beline.

As it approaches fall, the summer hat somehow begins to look a little sun dried, and it has a lost, tossed air of summer appearance which is neither fresh nor fetching. To bring it right up to date, pull the roses on one side of it and put on a feather. Let your feather be arranged in Robin Hood fashion. To do this well you may have to study the pictures of that old friend or go to see him at the theater.

But if you cannot do either of these things take your feather and sew it firm at one side of your hat. Now take the end of it and instead of curling it around the crown pull it down over the brim in such a fashion that the end will touch your ear. To guard this feather against the vicissitudes of the wind you must take an invisible stitch in the edge of the brim and twist the thread around the feather. It will always blow a little, but this is all the more graceful. You will need to experiment a minute or two with the feather before you realize how to get the droop which is called the Robin Hood droop.

A certain pretty girl makes for herself the most fetching stocks, though, stock sounds all to stiff and heavy to describe those dainty, ethereal bits. To start out she cut a pattern out of paper. It has two little points down in front. To this she bastes around the top three rows of quarter-inch lace braid, just far enough apart to be feather-stitched together. Three more rows curve down to the front, which is in the shape of an inch square of some material. Two curved pieces of the material, with downward points in front, at each side the square, finish out the affair. These pieces are about an inch in depth and extend around the neck at the base, except right at the front.

One boasting particular chic has the lace braid feathered-stitched together with black embroidery silk, while the curved bands at the base and the little square at the front are white linen, with a dainty sprinkling of black French dots. A couple of feather bones holds this transparent bit in shape.

Foulards are much too serviceable and pretty to lose their popularity, and as the season has advanced smart shirt-waist dresses fashioned from the polka dot varieties—especially navy and royal blue with both small and large white dots, and the black and white dots or white ground illuminated with black dots—have been added to many outfits.

In skirts shaped in five or seven, or even nine gores, fagoting in white, blue, or black is frequently used for the joining and provides a pleasing trimming as well. The waist in the "Gibson" style is extremely modish, and fagoting may be introduced to correspond with the skirt. Box plaits and tucks are also a feature of many of these gowns.

Nothing in fashion is more dainty than the shirt-waist dress, and the materials that are exhibited make it possible to achieve variety even in this simple type of dress. The mercerized fabrics are especially pleasing for the purpose, as are also the cool-looking linens and chambray, and as all the fashionable colors are shown in these goods, every taste may easily be gratified.—(The Delineator.

HANDSOME TAILORED SUIT.

Skirt and small coat of the new rough Zebeline cloth in brown. Seams boxed and stitched. Hem faced and stitched. Blouse waist with short basque. Wide double folds form front. Three caps form top of sleeve. Velvet collar and cuffs to match. Hat of brown and white chenille braid, with brown birds.

"Ever laughs the sunlight in our eyes
at morning and at noon,
Comes the pure, cool wind to whisper
past our cheek its cheery tune,
Just to tell us Earth is beautiful, and
at the quiet even
Every star looks down just to forget
that Earth is crowned with
Heaven." —E. R. Sill.

Read the Gazette.

THEY are such little, simple things to do:
To sweep a room, to bake a loaf of bread,
Kiss a hurt finger, tie a baby's shoe,
To mend a crying schoolboy's broken sled.
Such little, simple things! but they above
Who on our little world attendant wait,
And joyful wait, note only if through love
The deed be done to count the work as great.
—Mrs. M. P. A. Crozier.

BEFORE a housekeeper can heed the admonition to "make every step count" processes must be clear and theories established by experience. Order and method, too, are prime requisites of speed, and until they are attained lost minutes will multiply into hours. The task described by Mary Moody Pugh under the head "A Morning with My Gas Stove in Preserving Time," in the current number of the American Kitchen Magazine, would be entirely possible to the woman who had acquired all these qualities.

It was Wednesday, with a crate of peaches, half a bushel of tomatoes, and a basket of wild plums to be preserved, and the midweek baking to do.

At half past seven the bread was made up and set to rise in the double pan, needing no further attention until ready to work down. While the dishes were being washed, and the kitchen put in order, the plums were washed, covered with water and returned to the stove to cook for jelly.

The peaches and tomatoes were taken out on the porch, pared, and put in jars, ready to place on a rack in the boiler, and be left to cook three hours; over the remaining burner vinegar for spiced cucumbers was boiled, two jars were filled and labeled, ready for the fruit cupboard.

By this time the juice was ready to be strained from the plums, and be returned to the stove to boil for 20 minutes, the pulp being put through the fruit press for butter, which was allowed to cook slowly over the simmering burner, and only an occasional stir was necessary to prevent sticking.

At 9:30 the bread was kneaded down, and the sugar, which had been heating in the oven, was added to the boiling juice; 10 minutes after, one dozen glasses of rich red jelly with a flavor of the wild woods were cooling on the window sill.

It was now time to turn attention to the baking, while the fruit in the boiler steamed away and the butter slowly simmered. As I waited for the bread to double its bulk a dish of apples for next morning's breakfast, an apple cobbler for dinner, a meat pie from the leftovers of yesterday's roast, and a loaf of gingerbread were prepared for the oven; while they baked the bread was moulded into the pans, and, by the time the oven was empty, was raised, ready to slip in.

When the clock struck 12 I had as the result of my morning's labor:

Six half gallon jars of whole tomatoes.
Six one-quart jars of peaches in syrup.
Two jars of spiced cucumbers.
Two jars of plum butter.
One dozen glasses of jelly.
Five loaves of bread.
One loaf of gingerbread.
A meat pie.
An apple cobbler.
A dish of baked apples.

All of this was accomplished with comfort on an August morning which would have been impossible with anything but a gas stove.

I do not hesitate to say that for cleanliness, comfort and convenience nothing equals a gas stove in preserving or at any other time.

Many persons are acquainted with the virtues of the hot-water bag, but a sand bag is still better. Get some clean, fine sand and dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag eight inches square of flannel, fill it with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or on top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle or a brick. The sand holds the heat for a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid.

In a household where fruits appear at every meal and in many guises, a favorite way of preparing prunes, dates, figs and raisins is soaking them in cold water until all the lost moisture has been restored. They are then drained, rolled in granulated sugar and placed in a single layer on a board, to dry. They are used in place of bonbons. The stones are removed from the dates and prunes after the soaking, but before they are sugared. The prunes need a longer soaking than the other fruits. The centers may be filled with nuts or with fondant.

A unique piece of furniture for the up-to-date girl's room is called the bachelor girl's companion. In general appearance it resembles a shaving stand. There is a small mirror set in a frame at the top, and there is sufficient room on the stand for brushes and pin cushion. Underneath is a small drawer, and still lower a hat box compartment, opening with a door. On either side of the stand there are outriggers for fancy boxes or other dainty trifles.

Omelets in which vegetables are used in the place of meats are nice for entrees. To make a tomato omelet put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan. When melted add a cup of freshly stewed tomatoes that have been drained free from liquid, and let cook for a couple of minutes. Beat up six eggs, season with salt and pepper, and add them to the tomatoes. Mix together with a fork, then let the omelet cook, fold over and serve at once. A corn omelet, an asparagus top omelet, and an omelet with green peas, may be made simply by beating a cupful of the cooked vegetable into the eggs before they are cooked and cooking like a plain omelet. A delicious omelet with herbs is made as follows: Break six eggs into a bowl, add half a gill of sweet cream, a little finely chopped parsley, and just enough chopped tarragon and chives to lend it a flavor. Beat well and cook like a plain omelet.

The simplest sweet omelets are made like plain omelets, but slightly sweetened. Just before they are folded a few tablespoonfuls of jam or preserves are added, the omelet folded over them, sprinkled with sugar and served. An omelet souffle calls for six whites and the yolks of three eggs, beaten separately. Beat up the yolks with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract or the grated peel of half a lemon. Beat up the whites until they are very firm and [illegible] lightly with the yolks, [illegible] into a buttered pudding dish and let it bake in a moderate oven for just 12 minutes. Serve at once. A more elaborate dessert of this kind is omelet celestine. Pulverize six macaroons, add to them three tablespoonfuls of apple jelly and a spoonful of whipped cream. Prepare a plain, sweetened omelet. When cooked pour the mixture in the center, fold over the edges and turn on a hot dish. Sprinkle the top with sugar, glaze it with a hot shovel, and decorate with three lady fingers cut in two and a cupful of whipped cream.

Tomatoes, because of their pleasant acidity, are suited to a great variety of combinations. An appetizing breakfast dish is prepared with eggs and the vegetables. Wash as many round, apple shaped tomatoes as there are persons to be served. Cut a thin slice from the top of each for a cover and scoop out a sufficient space to admit the egg. Put in each a little butter, drop in the unbroken white and yolk, salt and pepper, place a dot of butter on the top of the egg, replace the cover and bake for about [illegible] minutes, or until the tomato is tender. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the egg before the cover is put on.

There is no end of delicious stuffings for tomatoes. They may be filled with rice seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, and a dash of curry or paprika if it is wanted, with a forcemeat [illegible] of chopped meat flavored with onion [illegible] and parsley or with bread crumbs mixed with the [illegible] to pulp and seasoned to taste. They will need to bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Read the Gazette.

ONE lonesome day I felt so bad,
Because it rained, you see;
I couldn't go to see my friends,
Nor could they come to me.
Then mamma said, "I'll make some friends,
With whom you'll like to play;"
And so she folded paper up
A sort of fanlike way.

She snipped and snipped with scissors then
The paper opened wide,
And such a lot of little girls
Before me then I spied!
They all took hold of hands like this,
Just so they wouldn't fall,
And I made noses, eyes and mouths
(With pencil) for them all.

I gave them names, and set them in
A row on my footstool;
I played they were my company,
My sisters, and my school.
I took them boating in a pan,
And riding on the train;
We "Ring Round Rosy" played a while
And—I forgot the rain.

We "snapped the whip" and skipped the rope,
And played menagerie,
And mamma gave us pop-corn balls
And frosted cake and tea.
Oh, dear! I was such a lovely time—
The hours just flew away!
I really hope 'fore long we'll have
Another rainy day.

The Real Discoverers.

Uncle Robert had been explaining how messages could be sent back and forth between two far-apart places without any wires at all—just telegraphed right through plain air! It was certainly very surprising! Morry and Paine were out on the door-steps to talk it over.

"No; nothing but great tall poles at the places where you send them and get them—the messages, I mean. You send them straight through nothing!"

"He said you set little waves moving in the air and they go all the way across to the other place."

"Yes," Uncle Robert's voice said, "and I really think the bunnies discovered it."

"Our bunnies?"

"No, not ours, but their great-great-great-grandfathers—oh, a great many greats! Way back to the first bunny family that ever was. They were the ones that discovered wireless telegraphy. I think they ought to have the honor. If there's a splendid statue ever made, I think it ought to have a big cottontail bunny on top of it!"

"Oh," laughed both small boys at once, "tell us why, Uncle Robert! Make a statue to bunnies!"

"Well, in the bunny family, when there is any danger from an enemy, and the poor little wild bunnies are surrounded by enemies on every side—the different members of the family telegraph a warning to each other. 'Run! There's an enemy coming!' they telegraph, and all the bunny boys and bunny girls and the grown-up bunnies that get the message go scurrying—hurrying into their holes. I tell you they don't wait a minute. The messages go a good many hundred feet sometimes."

"Through nothing, Uncle Robert—you mean air? Do they send them through the air?"

"No, through the ground. They stamp on the ground very hard with their strong little hind legs when they are alarmed. And they do it on purpose to warn the rest of the family at a distance.

"'Run! Run! Run for your lives!' The little message is carried through the ground much as our wireless messages are through the air. Little sound-waves are set in motion, one after another."

"Well," breathed Morry, "come on, Paine, let's go out and honor the discovers' great-great-grandbunnies in our back yard!"—A. H. Donnell, in Youth's Companion.

The Books of the Bible.

Do you know how many books are in the bible? You once knew, but have forgotten? Let me tell you one good way to remember, so as never to forget. First, write down the words:

OLD TESTAMENT.

Now, how many letters in the word "Old"? three. How many in the word "Testament"? Nine. Put three and nine together and you have 39—the number of books in the Old Testament.

Next, write down the words:

NEW TESTAMENT.

There are also in "New" and "Testament" three and nine letters. Now, multiply three by nine and you have 27—the number of books in the New Testament. Of course, by adding 39 and 27, you have 66—the number of books in the bible.

Any boy or girl who will read this over twice will never forget how many books are in the bible.—(The Presbyterian.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

youngest daughter in school in New York city, Mrs. Gaylord and Miss Gaylord go abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sleeper of Manila, who have been the guests of Mrs. Le Grand B. Cannon, left early last week for the east.

Mr. Walter Chanslor of Los Angeles, Cal., is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Spratlen.

The J. F. Keating residence, 1207 Pennsylvania avenue, has been purchased by Mr. J. W. Nesmith and Mr. and Mrs. Keating will be at home to their friends at 1224 Washington avenue.

Miss Virginia Dines has been in Kansas City the past week. From there she goes to Paris where she will study in the Convent of the Assumption.

Miss Rice of Peoria, Ill., will spend the winter in Denver, the guest of Mrs. Daniel Brigham.

Mrs. E. C. Stimson, who was a guest of Mrs. Harry H. Lee the first of last week, and later on was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor of Pennsylvania avenue, has returned to her home in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Frederick Funston will leave San Francisco for Denver today. General Funston will probably meet her in Salt Lake and accompany her home.

Miss Caroline Cordes was bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend, Miss Estell Da Lausset Willoughby, and Clayton Gilbert Dixon Wednesday at high noon. The wedding took place in Trinity church, Newport, R. I. Miss Willoughby is the daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby.

Miss Edna Steele left yesterday for Kansas City where she will visit friends for some weeks.

Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman is still in the east and is not expected home until October. Judge Yeaman returned last week.

Fall Millinery.

Most beautiful, most reasonable at Mrs. Boyland, 105 N. Tejon.

Ten Per Cent Investment

A fine improved property well located on North Tejon Street. Splendid prospects for steady increase in value. This is one of the best investments at present offering in Colorado Springs.

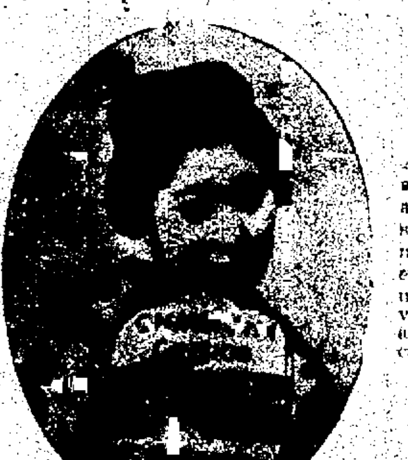
SOLE AGENT

Chas. T. Fertig,

Successor to Lawton & Fertig.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and LOANS.

17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.



The Beauties of the Orient

Are to be found at our store. Every article is imported direct from China and Japan and we have thousands of specimens of oriental art and workmanship that are highly prized by lovers of the beautiful. We have an immense variety of cups and saucers, vases, plaques, plates, etc. We have all kinds of silks, ebony furniture, fans, carved ivory, etc.

You are welcome to visit our store.

[illegible]

7 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 614-A

REDUCTION IN PRICES AT

The Stevens Fotograferie

ON AMATEUR DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

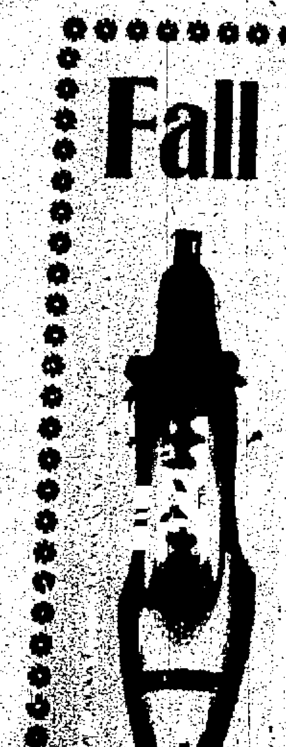
MR. HATCH

has recently purchased the Stevens Fotograferie and to meet the general demand for High Grade work at reasonable prices, a new schedule has been arranged. The high standard of excellence heretofore maintained will be continued. Don't forget that the finishing brought in by 10 a. m. will be delivered at 4 p. m.

... Portrait Studio ....

will shortly be opened in connection. Latest and most artistic productions in photography, direct from New York, will be displayed.

Fall and Winter Shoes



THE demand for them is just commencing, although we are still selling quite a number of oxfords, especially in heavy soles, as many people prefer to wear them until winter storms commence. The month of August was our banner month out of nearly seven years in the shoe business here. We attribute our constantly growing trade to the fact that we have all our goods made to order by leading manufacturers, and that they are proving satisfactory to the trade is amply evidenced by the increasing demand for them.

SMYTHE — The Shoer

30 North Tejon Street.

Society

MRS. CHARLES AUSTIN GILLETTE entertained the Kismet club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hanchette, who played for Mrs. Henry Clark, won first prize, a plate. Mrs. Fred Crosley won second prize, a book. The guests were: Mrs. A. G. Burton, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, Mrs. Crosley, Mrs. T. W. Woodridge, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Lyman Jones, Mrs. Burritt and Mrs. Hanchette.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes Burbridge have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Patti to Mr. Albert Hudson Jocelyn Thursday evening, September 25, at 7 o'clock, 2838 East Colfax avenue, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Walter Shilling has returned home after a week's visit in Boulder.

Mrs. William Booth gave a beautifully appointed luncheon on Saturday. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. William Leffingwell arrives this week from Denver to be the guest of Mrs. Tyler Reed Woodbridge.

Mrs. A. B. Shilling returns this week after a month's visit in Leadville.

Mrs. Fred Crosley and Mrs. Langdon Burritt will entertain the members of the Kismet club and their husbands on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Crosley.

Victor

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. MYERS entertained very delightfully on Monday evening at their home on Victor avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipman and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant, who leave the district in the near future. High five was enjoyed, the prizes being won by Mrs. Grant and Mr. Shipman. Dancing was then indulged in after which a delightful Dutch lunch was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Burritt, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Dickson, Messrs. Kreutzer and Will Grant.

The Amacitia club gave its first dance of the season on Friday evening at Armory hall. The usual crowd was present and all enjoyed the program of dances.

A charming addition to Victor social circles is Mrs. Charles N. Nicholson, formerly Miss Ethel Jones of Colorado Springs, who on Wednesday last at that city was married to Mr. C. N. Nicholson, a popular young man of this city. The happy couple are now at the Baltimore, but will go to housekeeping.

Mrs. Jeb Sears and daughter, Miss Lilly, of Denver, are to be the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Lee in the near future.

The Victor Sorosis club will hold the first meeting of the club year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rudolph.

Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, a state delegate, and Mrs. R. J. Huff, the Sorosis club delegate, will attend the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. A. Q. Miller and children will leave for Kansas this week for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. A. A. Rollestone and children returned home on Thursday from Rocky Ford and Manzanola. The trip was very beneficial to Mrs. Rollestone.

Read the Want Ads.

Woman's Club News

VERY auspiciously was the club year of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs opened yesterday. The meeting was in charge of the Home and Education department. The courtesy and entertainment committee had decorated very prettily with the club emblem, the kinnikinnick, for the occasion. Wreaths of this mountain climber were laid across the piano and table, together with jessamine boughs.

Mrs. Kerr, president, was in the chair. The first order of business consisted of a unanimous vote in the affirmative upon the question of joining the state federation. Proceeding to the election of delegates to the convention at Boulder: Mrs. J. C. Rundquist, Mrs. M. O. Barnes, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery and Mrs. J. I. Franklin were chosen. Alternates, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, Mrs. L. P. Eldredge, Mrs. F. C. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Price.

On motion of Mrs. J. A. Himebaugh, seconded by Mrs. E. N. Weathers, the members of the club authorized their representatives to join with the Colorado Springs Federation of Women in inviting the state federation to hold their next annual meeting in this city.

In answer to the question what was expected from the city and organizations inviting the federation, several made remarks. Mrs. W. P. Seeds, president of the Cripple Creek Woman's club, who was one of the guests of the day, was called upon to relate the experience of the Cripple Creek and Victor clubs, who entertained last year. Her remarks were exceedingly happy, and enlightening upon the subject under discussion.

Mrs. Kerr delivered an address, well written and equally well delivered. She has a remarkably well modulated, distinct voice, a most admirable gift for a club woman. Space forbids giving the address in this issue, but it will be printed in the Monday Gazette.

Mrs. J. A. Morrison, chairman of the Home and Education department, made a brief but apropos speech touching the aims of the club and its members, after which the members adjourned to the reception room for a social hour.

The executive board of the Woman's club met yesterday with the chairman, Mrs. Sarah Coolidge Brooks, at her home, 1324 North Nevada avenue, at 10 a. m. Mrs. E. L. Preston, treasurer, reported all bills paid and $321.45 in treasury.

Mrs. W. E. Stark was elected secretary of the board.

The motion prevailed that 10 per cent of the entire club income be appropriated toward the support of a free kindergarten provided one was established within two months under the Froebel association of Colorado Springs.

The board of directors of the Federation of Women, which met at Mrs. Van E. Rouse's on Monday, September 14, appointed the following committees:

Room committee, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Miss Murray.

Social committee, Mrs. H. S. Hawks, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Himebaugh, others to be added later.

Membership committee, Mrs. C. W. Dickey, 319 North Nevada; Mrs. H. H. Stiefel, 631 North Weber; Mrs. L. A. Giddings, 1404 North Nevada; Mrs. F. M. Weathers, 210 North Corona; Miss Woodruff, Deaf and Blind Institute. Applications of new members must be made to some member of this committee, either before or at the time of the meeting at the Alta Vista. The board of directors and the committees so far appointed will meet promptly at 2:30 at the same place for the transaction of business. Please note carefully the change of meeting place.

A business meeting of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club was held with the president, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., last Thursday. During the closing social hour chocolate was served. The first regular meeting of the club will occur on Thursday, October 2, with Mrs. Blackmer, 631 North Cascade avenue.

The managers of the Boys club are making great preparations for the holding of a rummage sale early in October.

Cards have been issued for the annual meeting of the Cliff Dwellers association on October 15.

FALL HATS

Everything in the latest in millinery. Call on Mrs. Sandstedt, 204 N. Tejon St.

Fall Millinery.

Come and inspect our stock and get our prices before buying. Mrs. Boyland, 105 N. Tejon.

Sleep Well, Brave Heart.

Sleep well, brave heart! Beloved of Christ,
and crowned
God given thee sleep.
The wide world's love enwraps thy slumber round,
God gives thee sleep.
His angels smile; his stricken children
weep,
Yet smiles nor tears shall break thy
blessed sleep.

O wondrous face! whose solemn, mystic
grace
O'erfloods the gloom
Till grief in all this sorrow-shadowed
place
No more finds room.
Show us, dear Lord, what sight breaks
on her eyes!
Let us, too, hear the voice that bids her
rise.

Chide not our tears, so weak we are and
blind,
For she would share
Her gladness with us who are left behind.
Heed thou our prayer.
Not yet? Not yet? The vision tarrieth
still?
Then grant us, Lord, with her, to love
thy will.

To work thy will, to follow where she
trod,
Without one fear,
To drink her cup, to climb the heights of
God,
Knowing her near.
To make her joy there joyful by our strife,
So may we share, e'en here, her glorious
life.

So shall our homes, our land in shame
so long,
Be cleansed from wrong;
So shall our hearts that break through
love be strong;
So shall the throng
Of suffering souls still through thy life
be blessed.
Thy work rests not, brave heart. Take
thou thy rest.

This poem by Mary Lowe Dickinson, adapted to the sweet old tune, "Lead, Kindly Light," was written in part by Frances E. Willard's bedside in those closing days as, to borrow the author's words, "she lay in that exalted sleep under which years and pain and care faded till her face shone out upon us radiant with the unspeakable peace of God."

The Sn...

In whatever you do.

It is not often you get a photograph taken, therefore you should exercise more than ordinary care and be sure that you have patronized experts in artistic photography.

We have demonstrated our ability to do the "best expert work" to hundreds of Colorado Springs people. Let us do it to you.

We execute all kinds of portrait work and while we excel in pose, finish and mounting, we charge just a little less than others.

Bingham & Wood

Portraiturists

Over Whaite's Store. 'Phone 678-A.

MILLINERY

Have you visited the new stock of millinery? You can see the finest pattern hats ever shown in this city, and as large variety of the very latest in street hats.

HANCE & SHEAHAN, 6 East Kiowa.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R., WASHINGTON, D. C.

$41.75 round trip from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM, which has been selected as THE OFFICIAL ROUTE for Department of Colorado and Wyoming. Low excursion rates to other eastern points.

For information address
W. W. Wood, City Pass. Agent,
9 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

$25.00 TO CALIFORNIA,

and low rates to Northwestern States via Colorado Midland Ry. during September and October, second class.

Remember there is a special prize of $25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read advertisement.

Have You Ever Stopped to Notice the Improvements in the Book, Stationery and Art Business in Colorado Springs Since "Foltz & Hardy" Entered the Field?

It is our desire to make this store the ideal shopping place for Colorado Springs.

Your liberal patronage has done much to make it so already.

The painters and paper-hangers have invaded the store this week—a little inconvenience for a few days versus a cleaner, brighter and more attractive shopping place for a half year to come. Good housekeepers clean house once a year—twice is not too often here.

We are getting ready for the Fall and Holiday trade. A member of the firm is now in the East, buying holiday goods. They will arrive soon—the newest and choicest ideas of the season. Holidays are not far off, you know—only about three months till Xmas.

Foltz & Hardy

'Phone 54. [illegible] S. Tejon St.

The Excellence That Pleases

Is found in all of the photographs turned out of our studio. No matter what the style of finish, "excellence" stands supreme.

High Grade Photographs in Platinum, Carbon, Etc.

Chas. E. Emery,

Corner Cascade Ave. and Kiowa Street.

Phone 679-A.

Eastman Kodak Agency and Supplies.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

White's New Department

ART MATERIALS

Tomorrow we open our new department, which, without doubt, is the most complete art material stock in the city.

In order to make this department complete, a note will be taken of such articles "called for" which are not in stock, and these will be added until it will be possible to secure "just what you want" HERE.

OIL AND WATER COLOR PAINTS	PASTEL BOARDS
CHINA COLORS	TRACING PAPER
HASBURG'S ROMAN GOLD	SKETCH BLOCKS
DIVIDED SLANTS	REYNOLDS BRISTOL BOARD
REMBRANDT WATER COLOR BOXES	IMPRESSION PAPER
MURILLO WATER COLOR BOXES	APEX DRAWING PAPER
3 COLOR WATER COLOR BOXES	"GLOBE" DRAWING PAPER
PALETTE KNIVES	"A" DRAWING PAPER
CANVAS	CHARCOAL PAPER
PASSEPARTOUT BINDING	WHATMAN'S PAPER
MODELING TOOLS	PASTEL PAPER
BRUSHES	DRAWING BLOCKS
OILS AND VARNISHES	CRAYON PAPER
STRETCHERS TO ORDER	ACADEMY BOARDS
CONTE CHARCOALS	SCHOOL PORTFOLIOS
HIGGIN'S INKS	PRACTICE PAPER
HIGGIN'S PHOTO MOUNTER	WHATMAN'S PULP BOARD
THUMB TACKS	MEPHISTO DRAWING PENCILS
FABER'S RUBBER ERASERS	FABER'S DRAWING PENCILS
DRAWING BOARDS	KOHINOOR DRAWING PENCILS
ETC., ETC., ETC.	ETC., ETC., ETC.

Front of New Department—Second Floor.

F. M. WHITE & CO.

6 East Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 72[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK SOCIETY

(Diedrich Knickerbocker)

York, Sept. 19.—Of course we pleased with the attack made by Col. Watterson, of Ken- but, we know that the gallant must at times say something about us or we would for- was alive. He might have said nice however. Personally "the colonel" must have had his aspirations nipped in some quar- he would not have been so ac- I really can not believe he thinks all 'unclean' all adulterers and given all given up to gambling and loose ways of living. If I could easily mention a few nice people who do not drink, gamble or own a record for di- But who is this gallant Colonel Watterson anyway.

To be sure some of us are extrava- We buy Kentucky whiskey in the blue-grass country and always admire the beautiful women of delightful state. Does the colonel want us to stop spending our money in Kentucky? Was it not nice in Caroline Duer to leap forward into arena of ink and draw her pen in defense? She is a very clever girl, not? You must not forget she Duer, a lineal descendant of Lady of blessed Washingtonian mem- So the blue-grass assailant tossed his glove to have it taken up by a blooded champion. She said les smart things about us and it very gratifying. Her defense of was very Duceresque because the have these many generations shipped money afar off each gen- coming nearer to great wealth Caroline's sister is quite well off, you know, she being Mrs Clarence Her defense of morals is nice and maidenly, and her cham- altogether nice and perky.

But if I remember the word and of the blue-eyed Goddess, he was bad sort at a quiet little game each one was worth a column displayed advertising—I believe that what the colonel called 'the blues liked the blues—they reminded of old Kentucky. But why does gallant colonel point his inky finger scorn at us and cry to us like the prophet in the wilderness—repent ye. We must have our little scenes. If society was wholly puritanical would be deadly stupid. Our neigh- affairs of the heart give us a little something to talk about. This summer at Newport a young woman flight from a Bellevue avenue by the way of a closed window to accompaniment of a pistol shot and the crashing of glass was most di- verting. We never settled upon who pursuer was, although we had sus- picions but the attractions of the wife not now be assailed. It is dreadful to think that a woman when married is no longer attractive. If we admitted that, the highly honorable custom of marriage would be abandoned in my set altogether and that of course would make a great deal of talk among such rigid moralists as our blue-grass colonel. Dear me, the stupid old fellow, why doesn't he stick to his blue-eyed Goddess and let us have some little Liberty. Such severe Puritans should have lived in Salem. I really believe Colonel Watterson would burn our beautiful married women for witch- craft. Such men make me shudder. Yes, Miss Carrie is right, the dear old colonel has been too scandalously astray. It is all nonsense to say we don't live by the golden rule—we of the four hundred.

At Newport the Grand Duke Boris has been the lion. A stupid one too, but all the women wanted him. Mrs Ogden Goelet and Mrs Stuyvesant Fish invited him to dine on the same even- ing. He accepted the former. You know what that means. He is in the hands of the Wilsons and Mrs Ogden Goelet and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt are doing very much for his entertain- ment. Mrs Goelet is a great favorite in Russia. In fact there is no Ameri- can woman who can show a record of having entertained more royalty than she. Nearly all the houses at Newport are closed, but Mrs Vander- bilt and Mrs Goelet still entertain. Mrs Vanderbilt Sr. is at the Breakers. It is said that she will stay there until quite late. She will not entertain. Mrs George [illegible] Forest has Robbi Furgous and her sister Mrs Dan [illegible] Tillott staying with her and they will remain through the month. Kathleen Neilson and her mother who were in town one day last week have gone to Lenox and Reggie is there in attend- ance. I do not know when the wedding will be, but I doubt of its being cele- brated at Newport.

The little duchess sailed on Wed- nesday. She finished her visit by stop- ping with her mother Mrs Oliver H. P. Belmont at Hempstead. Mrs Bel- mont did not give her a ball as we all expected she would. By the way Miss Gladys Deacon who is such a friend of the duchess will stop with Mrs Bel- mont this season. The duchess is de- lighted that her dear friend will have an opportunity to see New York so- ciety and be entertained by it and that New York society will be able to see her. Perhaps the duchess herself—if the duke goes to India—will come over also, and that will be very jolly. I have not seen the Deacon girls since they were little children. I knew their mother when she was Miss Baldwin and I knew her again as Mrs Deacon. She was a lovely woman. She had not only beauty of face, but the most gra- cious manners. The tragedy of her life has never had its true story told. Those who have known some of the Deacons have not blamed her absolutely. There is something to be added to her recital of that affair which will change public opinion. In the meantime her friends believe in her and have stuck to her. Her daughters have not lost in the least in prestige. The second is said to be handsomer than the first. One cannot judge always from photographs. Much depends on expression and coloring and these photographs cannot some- times give.

Lenox is having an unusually gay season. Mr and Mrs Giraud Foster will give a series of dinners. Mrs Reimsen, Mrs G G Haven, Mrs Sloan, Mrs Henry Barclay and in fact every- body who is anybody at Lenox is now busy entertaining and being enter- tained. The objection found to Lenox that it is such a hot place cannot be made now when the weather is cool. The younger set have been [illegible] until now but for the moment [illegible] rather put in the background [illegible] people [illegible] at [illegible] other places are having their innings.

[illegible] country [illegible] rapidly filling up and house parties are the order of the day. As yet these are more a [illegible] of an informal order for everybody is not at home yet by any means and it is a little difficult to get together just the right set. But after this week there will be no diffi- culty. Southampton is enjoying its usual autumn [illegible] and the cottagers are settling down to what they call real country life. The fox hunts pro- vide amusement and in addition to the hunting much attention is paid to din- ners and bridge or bridge evenings. Nowhere in this country is this game more in demand or played with more interest than at Southampton. The younger set are quite in the back- ground for the moment and married people are now the prominent ones in society. Mrs Hamilton McKay Twom- bly will be as usual the leader in the autumn gayety of Morristown and Madison where no end of entertain- ments are planned with the horse show and golf tournament included of course. On the Hudson Mrs Mills will open her house as will Mrs Stuyvesant Fish and in fact everybody who en- tertains along the river is booked for a succession of guests. The season from now on along the Hudson river and in New Jersey will be at its best. It will begin a little earlier than usual on ac- count of the [illegible] rather the usual routine of dinners and dances will oc- cur at which the members of the dif- ferent house parties will meet and coaching trips, golf and tennis will give plenty of outdoor sport. It is said that the American house parties of the autumn are to be modeled more than ever on the English country house plan, that there is to be more formality about the dinners and less formality about everything else.

NEAT INDOOR COSTUME.

This shows the new tucked flounce with hem tucks in a dark blue French serge. The back is closed, the opening being in front with enamel buttons to the feet. The waist is of white peau de soie.

A [illegible] AUCTION KISSES

There was a flutter of expectancy as the minister's daughter came into the little back meeting room off the main floor of the church where the members of the committee the majority of them young and pretty all stood talking at once.

Something was going on. In through the half open door could be heard a buzz of people and an expert in such mat- ters if he had passed by and even cas- ually looked within would have known that a church fair was in progress.

It was indeed the annual church fair held under the auspices of the Young Women's guild and this year the min- ister's daughter was in charge of the proceedings. Her father away on his vacation had called her into his study before his departure and appealed to her very strongly to do her share. And so she had suddenly announced her determination to take an active part much to the surprise of everyone as up to the present time she had been more interested in playing golf than in spir- itual matters and had even been called a regular tomboy by certain recalci- trant beings in old-fashioned bonnets.

She will make a failure of it an- nounced Mrs Minthy the official critic of the minister's family. That girl is too harebrained and bolder what does she know about such matters. She wouldn't be seen in church half the time if common decency didn't make her go.

That's so, assented Mrs. Tucket. All she cares about is the men and outdoor sports anyhow.

And now when the fair was half over it began to seem as if these predictions were to be fulfilled. The booths com- bined had taken in barely fifty dollars and to send those poor children away for the summer for the minister's daughter, with a fund of foreign missions had insisted that charity should begin at home—she needed a deal at chance, and at this particular mo- ment it seemed as if nothing short of a miracle would save the receipts for the next two hours.

The minister's daughter stepped to the table where the chairman usually presided. There was a sudden hush. She looked over her and took a moment with a calm penetrating gaze.

"Girls," she said, "we have got to be kissed!"

A chorus of Oh's and feminine screams and protests were her answer.

"There is no help for it," she con- tinued. "We must raise a lot of money before this night is over. Now my plan is this. We will stand up and be kissed at auction one at a time, to the high- est bidder. Now girls don't go back on me. Remember it is in a good cause. How many can I count on?"

There was a pause. A hand was raised—another, and then another.

In ten minutes more eight exceed- ingly pretty girls, headed by one who was prettier than all of them filed into the main room and grouped themselves about a chair. One of them stood up in the chair to which this legend was attached:

This Young Lady Will Be
Kissed at Auction.
How Much
Will You Give?

It would probably be difficult, not to say impossible, to explain why this startling and sensational news should spread so rapidly through a whole par- ish. But that such was the case is a stern fact. Young men idling away their time at the club knew it in 15 minutes and started in a body for the scene of auction. Other young men, who had not been to church for years, hurried from their telephones into their best clothes with all the haste demand- ed of the volunteer fire department. It spread even as far as Mike Dady's gambling establishment, and caused that astute individual to prick up his ears in an unusual degree for one inured to that sort of sts[illegible] that the roulette table fosters. And so there was a kissing game going on at the church, led by the minister's daughter herself. Here was a fine chance to get even. Mike had had to close up his place once for several weeks because of a scathing sermon preached by this same clergyman, and the remembrance of it still rankled.

"Here, boy," he said to a tall, fresh- looking youth of 17, handing him a roll of bills, "you go over to the church fair and if the sky pilot's daughter is going to be paid for a sweet kiss push up in front and bid up. Don't let anyone else get it to the limit of your wad— understand? I'll be there in time."

The boy, fresh and fair and innocent- looking as the run of boys in "gilded halls" are apt to be—was off in a trice, and in 10 minutes more had added his individual unit to the circle around the main center of basic civic interest.

It is highly probable that if such a really scandalous proceeding as this was had been premeditated and ad- vertised beforehand it would have been promptly squashed by the pillars of the church. But the suddenness of it took the critics off their feet and it was well in hand and going on before anyone had time to take a breath.

The minister's daughter was the auc- tioneer. A bamboo cane with a strip of red bunting on it was her wand of service. Tall and stately and beautiful, her eyes flashing with the fun, she stood by the chair and waved her flag.

"Now ladies and gentlemen," she cried, "here is Miss Kitty Jones. How much am I offered for this sweet kiss? What? Only $2! For shame! Do you appreciate what you are getting? Five did you say? Now make it six. Six it is. Seven from the gentleman on the right. Seven, seven, seven—eight—will some one make it nine? That's right. You'll never regret it. Nine, nine. Now 10. That's better. Ten it is. Come gentle- men, bid up." The excitement ran high. Deacon Bradbury Simpkins for- getting what fate awaited him at home, bid $10 on Susie Perkins whom his good wife had once designated as sau- sy. Rudd Castleton, the best golf play- er in town was a great help in bid- ding up and so also were Jack Club- berly and Billy Sparks.

The ninth and last girl was none oth- er than the minister's daughter herself. On the table by her side lay a col- lection box holding over $200, the pro- ceeds of this unusual traffic. Perhaps the consciousness that she had succeed- ed that those poor little tots would get their outing was enough to make her oblivious of herself.

At any rate she was calm and beau- tifully collected as she stepped on the chair disdaining the helping hand that a potentate held out to her.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said, "with your kind permission I will be my own auctioneer, and I will spare you the usual compliments. I am here to raise all the money I can for the poor children and I am selling a kiss to the highest bidder. How much am I of- fered?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"The first bid, ladies and gentlemen is $25. Who will make it 30? Thirty it is. 30 (thirty—35, 37. It's 35 the highest bid."

The tall innocent youth now stepped to the front. It is but justice to the boys from the club to say they did not recognize him.

"I'll make it 40," he said.

The auctioneer was unmoved.

"I am offered $40," she said. "Gentle- men bid up. Forty, 40, 40—going at 40— going, going, gone. Young man, the kiss is yours at $40."

There was a slight pause, a flutter of interest. This nice-looking gentle- manly appearing boy, with $40 to bid for a single kiss—who was he? At any rate, it didn't matter much, he was only a boy.

"What a relief," whispered one of the committee, "to think her reputation has been saved by a young thing like that. Why it doesn't mean anything to be kissed by him. An act of Providence, I verily believe."

Almost as if in reply the boy turned half around as the figure of Mike Dady slowly forced its way through the circle.

"I was bidding for someone else," said the boy, holding out the money.

"Yes," said Mike, his cool, insolent eyes sweeping the crowd, "He was bid- ding for me. He was my—what do you call it?—proxy. I'll take the kiss, if you please."

A dead silence—an awful pause.

For the first time that evening a flush spread over the face of the min- ister's daughter—a flush that made its way from her firmly rounded throat up over her cheeks to the line of fair hair on her forehead.

She looked around the crowd almost appealingly. Was there no one to help her in this dilemma? Suddenly her eye lighted on a figure that stood half concealed from view—a short, squat figure—and there came to her voice a ring of triumph.

"You shall be paid," she said. "The money, please."

It was handed to her and she put the bills in the box.

Then she turned to the figure she had seen—the old family colored cook, black as the ace of spades, who had come to witness "de proceedin's." "Come here, mammy," she whispered, and drawing her close and putting her arms around her, she kissed the black face a resounding smack.

Then she turned to the gambler.

"And here," she said, "is my proxy. Take your pay, sir."—(Tom Mason in Brain Magazine.

FREE MIDLAND BAND CONCERTS

At Cheyenne park Sunday afternoon and evening.

How many votes will be cast for gov- ernor in the state of Colorado on Nov 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

How Many Votes Will Be Cast For GOVERNOR OF COLORADO [illegible] Nov. 4, 1902.

The Gazette [illegible] $500 In Cash Prizes Will Give

Everyone who wishes to subscribe and those who are already readers of the Gazette will have an opportunity to share in the distribution of the many prizes offered by the Gazette in this contest. The contest will close November 3, 1902, and no estimates will be allowed after that date. The official report of the secretary of the state of Colorado showing the total vote for governor will determine who are entitled to the prizes, awards of which will be made immediately after the official report has been obtained.

[illegible] PRIZES

To the nearest correct estimator, ...	1 prize	$100.00	-	$100,00
To the second nearest correct estimator.........	1 prize	50.00	-	50,00
To the third and fourth nearest correct estimator,	2 prizes	25 00	-	50,00
To the 5 next nearest correct estimators........	5 prizes	10.00	-	50,00
To the 10 next nearest correct estimators......	10 prizes	5.00	-	50 00
To the 25 next nearest correct estimators......	25 prizes	2.00	-	50.00
To the 100 next nearest correct estimators,..	100 prizes	1.00	-	100.00
	144 prizes			$450.00

SPECIAL.—For the nearest correct estimate received before September 15th, 1 prize of $25.00

For the nearest correct estimate received after September 15th and before October 1st, 1 prize of $25.00

Total of 146 prizes amounting to............ $500.00

P. S. Each estimator will only be entitled to one prize, except in the case of the two SPECIAL prizes, one of which may be won in addition to one of the regular prizes. In case of a tie or that two or more estimators are equally correct, prizes will be divided equally between them.

TO AID IN MAKING YOUR ESTIMATES WE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: — Colorado elects a governor every two years. The total aggregate vote for governor in 1894 was 180,983, the total aggre- gate vote for governor in 1896 was 186,441; the total aggregate vote for governor in 1898 was 149,420, the total aggregate vote for governor in 1900 was 210,049. What will be the total aggregate vote for governor in 1902? If you guess the nearest correct the first prize of $100.00 is yours. Besides the $100.00 prize there are 145 other prizes.

For one month's subscription, 60 cents .... One estimate will be allowed
For two months' subscription, $1.20 .... Three estimates will be allowed
For three months' subscription, $1.75 .... Five estimates will be allowed
For six months' subscription, $3.50............ Ten estimates will be allowed
For one year's subscription, $7.00............ Twenty estimates will be allowed

Old subscribers may avail themselves of this opportunity by paying their subscription in advance and will be allowed to vote as per above schedule. In each instance cash must accompany the subscription.

(ORDER BLANK.) Colorado Springs Gazette:

Inclosed find $.... Please send me the Daily Gazette ...... months.

Name ....

Town ....

State ....

My estimates of the vote for Governor in the State of Colorado for 1902 are as follows:

1. .... 11. ....
2. .... 12. ....
3. .... 13. ....
4. .... 14. ....
5. .... 15. ....
6. .... 16. ....
7. .... 17. ....
8. .... 18. ....
9. .... 19. ....
10. .... 20. ....

Extra care should be taken in filling out coupon, giving name and address as well as estimate figures in plain legible hand.

Address all letters to CONTEST EDITOR,

Colorado Springs Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

GAZETTE WANT ADS

5c per Line per Day
25c per Line per Week

Prepayment Invariably Required.

DRESSMAKING

SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER. Skirts made by measure; goods furnished or not, as customer desires; skirts, goods and making included from $5 up to $10; satisfaction guaranteed. 408 N. Nevada avenue.

WE teach cutting and fitting, latest French methods; pupils wanted. 314 S. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaking by the day or at home. Apply 124 E. Cucharas.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day; good at renovating. 402 High street.

LATEST up-to-date eastern styles in dressmaking. 314 S. Nevada.

PLAIN dress skirts made for $2.50 up. 610 E. Boulder.

TO TRADE

TO EXCHANGE—A first-class city-broke horse and nearly new runabout and harness for a good upright piano. B 182 Gazette.

I have good room paid in advance $9, would sell or trade it for buggy or horse. 118 N. Tejon St.

TO EXCHANGE—A small new house, East Side, for cattle. Address Box 1192.

CLAIRVOYANT

BACK again for a short time, come in and have your life revealed by GARLAND, World's greatest Palmist and Psychic. 11 E. Boulder St. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MRS SAMPSON, clairvoyant, readings daily, hours 9 to 9, meetings Thursday evening. 17 E. Huerfano st., prices reas- onable.

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—The Lone Jack mining claim on Gold hill, Cripple Creek, Colo.; 9.60 acres. Bounded on the north and east by the Accident, Pointer and Mint proper- ties and has the same vein for 800 feet on the southwest by the Gold Bond and Caledonia, with equally good prospects from that direction. P. J. Hynes, 118½ South Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the stockholders of the Lamartine Gold Mining Company.

You are hereby notified that there will be a deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lamartine Gold Min- ing company held in room 501 of the Mining Exchange building in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sat- urday, the 27th day of September, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the morning for the pur- pose of electing a board of directors and of transacting any other business that may properly come before a deferred annual meeting. (Sd.) C. H. Bryan, Secretary.

To stockholders of the Prince Albert Min- ing Company, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a regular and general meeting of the stockholders of the Prince Albert Mining Company, Limited, a corporation created under the laws of the State of West Virginia, will be held at the office of the company at No. 601 Mining Exchange building in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the en- suing year and for the transaction of any and all business that may properly come before a regular and general meeting of stockholders and for the purpose of re- ducing the capital stock of said company, at which meeting a resolution will be offered to re- duce the authorized capital stock of said company from three million (3,000,000) shares of the par value of one dollar each to three million (3,000,000) shares of the par value of ten cents each. By order of the president. R. C. Thayer, Secretary.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

"THE COLORADO ROAD."

The Colorado & Southern Ry. Union Passenger Station—East Pike's Peak Avenue.

NORTH.

No. 9—Express for Denver ... 4 40 a.m.
No. 7—Express for Denver, Greeley, Idaho Springs, Georgetown ... 4:50 a.m.
No. 6—Denver and Colorado Springs Express ... 7:00 a.m.
No. 15—Accommodation for Fal- con, Elizabeth. Daily ex- cept Sunday ... 7 00 a.m.
No. 13—Sunday Excursion to Denver and Georgetown, Loop ... 8 00 a.m.
No. 607—Express for Denver and the East ... 10:55 a.m.
No. 1—Texas Fast Mail, for Denver, Greeley, George- town and East ... 1 00 p.m.
No. 603—Denver and Colorado Springs Express ... 3.40 p.m.
No. 3—Denver and Eastern Ex- press ... 6:35 p.m.

SOUTH.

No. 8—Texas Express for Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth, Memphis ... 12 15 a.m.
No. 608—Pueblo and Colorado Springs Express ... 6 40 a.m.
No. 4—Pueblo and Colorado Springs Express ... 11 00 a.m.
No. 2—Texas Fast Mail, for Pueblo, Trinidad, Texas and Mexico ... 2 30 p.m.
No. 10—Pueblo Express ... 2 50 p.m.
No. 602—Pueblo and Colorado Springs Express ... 6 20 p.m.
No. 6—Pueblo and Colorado Springs Express ... 10:20 p.m.

Phone 21. 16 North Tejon Street. H. D. MILTON, Com. Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RAILWAY.

(The Short Line.)
WEST BOUND.
DAILY.

No. 3—Lv. Colorado Springs ... 8:00 am; Ar. Cripple Creek ... 10:40 am
No. 5—Lv. Colorado Springs ... 10:37 am; Ar. Cripple Creek ... 1 10 pm
No. 7—Lv. Colorado Springs ... 4.50 pm; Ar. Cripple Creek ... 7.9 pm

EAST BOUND.

No. 2—Lv. Cripple Creek ... 7.50 am; Ar. Colorado Springs ... 10:17 am
No. 10—Lv. Cripple Creek ... 12.30 pm; Ar. Colorado Springs ... 3 20 pm
No. 4—Lv. Cripple Creek ... 6 50 pm; Ar. Colorado Springs ... 9.42 pm

Through trains of day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colo- rado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and de- part from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs.

City Ticket Office No. 16 N. Tejon St.

MANITOU & PIKE'S PEAK RY. CO.

Up Trains— Daily. STATIONS.
8:25 am ... Manitou
8:45 am ... Minnehaha
8:51 am ... Half-way House
10 06 am ... Mountain View
10:30 am ... Windy Point
11.00 am ... Summit

Down Trains— Daily. STATIONS.
11 45 am ... Summit
12 07 pm ... Windy Point
12 31 pm ... Mountain View
1:01 pm ... Half-way House
1:02 pm ... Minnehaha
1.13 pm ... Manitou

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST

No. 5—Leaves 10:20 a. m. Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 1—Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Lead- ville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Crip- ple Creek, Kansas City and St. Louis.

No. 9—Leaves 3 55 p. m.—Pueblo, Flor- ence, Canon City.

No. 7—Leaves 6 15 p. m., Pueblo and local points.

No. 11—Leaves 7 06 p. m., St. Louis Ex- press—Pueblo, Kansas City and east.

No. 3—Leaves 10.27 p. m., Utah and Cali- fornia Express—Pueblo, Lead- ville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washing- ton, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.

No. 15—Leaves 12:18 night, Colorado Ex- press for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Lead- ville, Grand Junction.

FOR DENVER AND EAST

No. 16—Leaves 4 35 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Tellu- ride, Silverton, Durango, Lead- ville, Cripple Creek.

No. 6—Leaves 7 00 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.

No. 12—Leaves 8 15 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.

No. 8—Leaves 10 35 a. m. for Denver from Pueblo and local points.

No. 2—Leaves 1 21 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junc- tion, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.

No. 10—Leaves 5.32 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.

No. 4—Leaves 6 51 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS

Lv. Colo. Spgs.	Lv. Manitou.
8:00 am	4 50 am
12 00 pm	12 45 pm
5 20 pm	5 40 pm
7 10 pm	7 50 pm

Only 15 minutes run to Manitou. City Office 16 North Tejon Street.

COLORADO MIDLAND RY.

(Corrected Time Card. Effective Sunday, May 25.)

West Bound—
No. 1—Cripple Creek Express, lv. 3 10 am
No. 5—Salt Lake, San Francisco and Glenwood Express, lv. 12 01 am
No. 7—Cripple Creek Express, lv. 8 00 am
No. 3—Colorado and Utah Lim- ited, lv. 11 01 am
No. 11—Cripple Creek Express, lv. 5 30 pm

East Bound—
No. 2—Cripple Creek Express, ar. 3 27 pm
No. 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited, ar. 6 10 pm
No. 12—Cripple Creek Express, ar. 6 00 pm
No. 8—Cripple Creek Local, ar. 10 10 am
No. 6—San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, ar. 6:30 am
No. 10—Cripple Creek Local, ar. 2 20 am

GRANT PAULEY.

A. T. & S. F.

Union Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue. July 1, 1902.

East Bound and California.

Kansas City and Chicago ... 6 40 a.m.
Denver to Pueblo ... 11 00 a.m.
Denver to Pueblo ... 2:30 p.m.
Fast train Colorado Springs to Kansas City, leaves ... 2:00 p.m.
California Limited, Wednesday and Sunday and Kansas City and Chicago, daily ... 5 20 p.m.
Chicago, vestibuled electric Ltd. 10 30 p.m.
Denver to Colorado Springs ... 11 50 p.m.
Denver to Pueblo ... 12 15 a.m.

North Bound to Denver.

Colorado Springs to Denver ... 4.40 a.m.
Pueblo to Denver ... 4.50 a.m.
From Chicago, Kansas City and California ... 7 00 a.m.
Kansas City to Denver ... 10 55 a.m.
Kansas City to Colorado Springs arrives ... 12 05 p.m.
Pueblo to Denver ... 1:00 p.m.
Limited from California Wednes- day and Saturday ... 3:40 p.m.
Pueblo to Denver ... 6:35 p.m.

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent, 16 N. Tejon St.
A. E. FORD, Depot Agent.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ... 5 40 pm
No. 10—Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ... 8 50 pm
No. 5—Limited to Pueblo ... 7:50 am
No. 42—Rocky Mountain Limited leaves ... 1:30 pm

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 41—Rocky Mountain Limited arrives ... 1.30 pm
No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ... 7 35 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Kan- sas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ... 10:35 am

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.
G. W. Andrews, C. P. and T. A.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.

(And Associated Roads.)
VIA D. & R. G. R. R.

Time Table in Effect Sunday, Oct. 27, 1901.

Leave Denver	9.30 am	8:30 pm
Leave Colo. Springs	11 58 am	12 07 am
Leave Pueblo	1.23 pm	1 36 am
Leave Florence	2:40 pm	3:00 am
Leave Canon City		6.15 am
Arrive Victor	5.15 pm	9:05 am
Arrive Cripple Creek	5:25 pm	9 30 am
Leave Cripple Creek	10:00 am	7:30 pm
Leave Victor	10:30 am	8 00 pm
Arrive Canon City		10 15 pm
Arrive Florence	12 27 pm	
Arrive Pueblo	1.42 pm	2 46 am
Arrive Colo. Springs	3 37 pm	4 25 am
Arrive Denver	6 00 pm	7 15 am

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.

(Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Leave Colorado Springs ... 3 10 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 6 20 am
Leave Colorado Springs ... 8.00 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 10.45 am
Leave Colorado Springs ... 11:01 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 2:30 pm
Leave Cripple Creek ... 8 00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 10 45 am
Leave Cripple Creek ... 1.00 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 3.27 pm
Leave Cripple Creek ... 3 10 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 6 10 pm
Leave Cripple Creek ... 11: 00 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 2 20 am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 2 20 a. m. and leaving at 3 10 a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

National Encampment G. A. R. Washington, D. C.

More elaborate plans have been made this year than ever before and the en- campment will go down to posterity as the greatest in the history of the Grand Army.

The Rock Island system has an- nounced a rate of $41.75 for the round trip from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, with corresponding low rates from other points.

Low excursion rates have also been named to other eastern points, and it is expected that many will avail them- selves of the opportunity offered.

Fast, frequent service at most con- venient hours to Denver and Pueblo for the business man and tourist. See time card of Colorado & Southern Ry.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

€ Cents Per Line Per Day.
25 Cents Per Line Per Week.

GAZETTE WANT ADS

If you have anything to tell the public try the Want Columns

WANTED HELP.

FOR every $60.00 that you invest with us you can secure a $1,000.00 home or a pension of $5.00 per month for 16 years and 8 months. Guaranteed by a deed of trust given you on $1,000.00 worth of real estate. For further information call rooms 15 and 16, El Paso bank building.

SALESMEN wanted to sell wonderful Doran Lighting System equals electric arc, costs ¼c hour to operate, turned on or off at will, safest cheapest most powerful, practical and profitable light in existence, best lamp proposition on the market; this is no exaggeration, salesmen making $300 to $500 per month no investment necessary you merely take the orders (and you are bound to get them a splendid chance for first-class men. Send for catalogue now. Acorn Brass Mfg Co 209 Fulton St, Chicago

TRY IT.

On $300 ... $ 40.00
On $500 ... 60.00
On $1,000 ... 150.00
This is what is saved by figuring your lumber with THE CAHN LUMBER CO

MEN—Learn the barber trade and become independent; only eight weeks required, no strikes; steady employment year round, expert instructions, tuition earned while learning. Write for particulars. Moler's barber college, Denver, Colo., or Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing trade, six weeks completes expert instructions constant practice, positions guaranteed special inducements this month, write for particulars. Moler's Hairdressing college Denver, Colo

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, steady practice qualified teachers more experience in short time than years elsewhere, tools given, board included, wages Saturdays, established 1893. Particulars and catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, St Louis Mo

WANTED—Ladies to learn the barber trade; eight weeks completes big money, easy work; positions guaranteed, demand greater than we can supply. Write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, Denver, Col., or Dallas, Texas.

LADIES wanted to work on sofa pillows materials furnished steady work guaranteed; experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Miss McGee, Needlework Dept, Ideal Co, Chicago

AGENTS either sex. We guarantee liberal pay to workers furnish all supplies and prepay charges steady profitable work. People's Mfg. Co., Box 198 Detroit, Mich

LADIES to copy letters for us at home $12.00 per thousand advanced weekly, send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. United Pen Co | 87 Nassau St New York

WANTED—Men and women, every town to copy letters for us at home, $10 per 1,000 advanced every week, send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. Standard Pen Co, 220 Fulton St, N Y

WANTED—Waiters, chambermaid, 10 girls gen'l work, woman cook, 2 bell boys, elevator boy, saw mill men $2.00, laborers $2.00, brick loaders. National Employment

WATCH CLEANING 75c, mainspring 75c, all work guaranteed one year. I pay cash for old gold and silver.
M. KENTWORTZ, 26 E Huerfano

PLAIN writers, home employment copying small blanks, rate $25 per 1000, two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial Agency, Desk 47, Chicago.

MEN in every locality to distribute advertising matter tack signs, collect, etc.; steady position. Address National Distributing Bureau Chicago

WANTED—First-class chefs, pastry cooks waitresses chambermaids pantry girls and kitchen help for positions out of city. National Employment

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples etc., no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago

ACTIVE Catholic lady to work at home, $36 paid for 12 days trial; permanent if satisfactory. John Dukwal, Lakeside building Chicago

$12 WEEKLY copying letters at home either sex. Send stamp for particulars. King Mfg Co, 248 Warren ave, Chicago

WANTED—An experienced skirtmaker none other need apply. Mrs. Hieronymus dressmaker, over Johnson & Wilbur.

WANTED—Carpenter labor, team work and masonry in exchange for lots. Hastings Bros., 22 N Tejon St.

WANTED—You to know that we can get you a position if you take a course at Henager's Business College.

WANTED—Salesman, $80 monthly and expenses permanent. Perry Nursery company, Rochester, N Y

WANTED—Two good teamsters. Apply at Ben Brewer Brick Yard, Colorado City

WANTED—Boys from 18 to 1 years of age. Call, Alta Vista hotel at or 9 a. m

WANTED—Strong boy for general work. Call after 4 o'clock. 5½ Pike's Peak Ave

WANTED—Apprentice girl for fur sewing. Call after 5 o'clock 5½ Pike's Peak.

AGENTS wanted big money, no fake. Call room 2, upstairs, 24 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Agents to sell the famous Douglas Shoe. Call at 13 E. Huerfano.

TWO boys about 16 at once. Mrs. Farrar's Employment Bureau De Graff bldg.

YOUNG man to work for board and small wages. 7 Oak avenue, Broadmoor.

WANTED—Good girl general housework. Inquire No 1 E Huerfano

GIRL, general housework; good cook. 222 East Pike's Peak avenue

COOKS and waitresses. Mrs. Wilson, 10 East Kiowa street

GOOD cook and second cook. 17 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Agents. At 26 E. Kiowa.

WANTED SITUATION.

POSITION as useful companion or nurse to elderly or invalid lady, care of child or do household needlework in family, knowledge of dressmaking, good housekeeper; excellent references, English. Address B 160, Gazette

THIS IS A GOOD TIME to build while lumber is low. Figure with the combine at the Cahn Lumber

CULTURED young man desires position as secretary or traveling companion, has lived abroad; excellent credentials. Address 24 P, Gazette.

WANTED—You to know that Henager's Business College is the place to learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.

WESTERN lady, educated, experienced, wants position as housekeeper or in state ... Address B 174, Gazette.

WANTED SITUATION.

YOUNG man going to school wants to work for room or board or do yard work. Address B178 Gazette

WANTED—Position by a competent woman in small private family. Call or address 1400 Costilla.

HOUSEKEEPING or work of similar kind, references exchanged. Address, B175 Gazette.

WANTED—Day work by young woman, first-class laundress. 630 N Wahsatch rear

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper salary reasonable. Address 23 N Prospect

AN experienced young woman wants work by day or hour. Ad B 171 Gazette

WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper for widower's family. 15 S Wahsatch

GOOD cook. Call with references Monday morning. 4 1 N Cascade Ave

YOUNG lady wants work by day or week. Call 502 E High, corner Oak

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

YOUNG lady wants furnished room for winter, close in north must be reasonable, with or without board. M W, Gazette

THREE rooms business man and wife light housekeeping or three-room house October 1. B 1?? Gazette

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping about October 1. Address B 170, Gazette

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

DON'T BE IDLE if you lack work. See the Cahn Lumber Co and exchange for a good lot. CARPENTERS MASONS ETC

THE Co-operative Investment Association pays 6 per cent interest to all investors besides giving them a home or a pension. Main office, rooms 15 and 16 El Paso bank building

WANTED—To buy a 5 or 6-room modern cottage east side preferred, will pay about $2,000, but it must be a bargain. Address B-167 Gazette

WANTED—Four people to board and room very reasonable private family modern house. 5?? N Wahsatch Ave

YOUR orders for first class hotel and domestic help. Mrs Farrar's Employment Bureau De Graff Bldg

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Royal Tailors have moved to 103½ North Tejon st

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 a month. G E Furman, 14 S Tejon or Tel 508

WANTED—At once a second-hand Gardner tent, good condition. B 167 Gazette

WANTED—Good delivery horse about 1,100 lbs. 124 Colorado Ave, Colorado City

WANTED—A gentleman's ticket to Cincinnati. Address B 160 Gazette office

WANTED—Horse and buggy for its keeping. Ad Horse care Gazette

SOME one to take rail car to southern California. 711 N Weber

WANTED—Ticket for man and lady to Chicago. 827 N Royer

INDIAN basketry taught, materials for sale. 221 E St Vrain

GENTLE horse for sure. 711 N Weber

OLD clothes bought. 22 E Cucharas st

WANTED—Washing. 722 S. Wahsatch.

BOARD AND ROOMS

LARGE elegant rooms, en suite or single, first-class table board, reasonable rates. 38 Boulder Crescent, one and one-half blocks north of Alta Vista hotel, first-class location

FINE large room, two porches, grate, excellent table, suitable two or three other rooms, rates. 312 N Cascade

FIRST CLASS BOARD very reasonable to few permanent parties. 1317 Washington avenue

EXCELLENT rooms and board, winter rates, transient. Phone, black 1? 600 N Nevada

PLEASANT rooms with board, reasonable rates strictly home cooking. 310 N Nevada

ROOMS with board $5 up, rooms from $1.50. 504 E Pike's Peak

NICE rooms first class table board. 417 E Pike's Peak.

CHOICE south rooms, board. 17?½ N Tejon

ROOMS with board. 4?? North Weber

ROOMS with board, 1?1? N. Weber st

Rooms with board. 529 N Nevada

ROOMS with board. 502 N Tejon

WINTER rates. 715 N Nevada

TO LOAN

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY on household goods, pianos, live stock or any good security at reasonable rates, without commission, delay or publicity. Call on A. L. Cardell, room 3 Midland block

PLENTY of money on good real estate at 6 per cent and 7 per cent interest.
ADAMS & WILLIAMS,
24 South Tejon.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates. Cotten, Terrill and Garlick, 25½ N Tejon street

MONEY at 7 per cent, no commission or attorney's fees. A. F. Woodruff, 16 N. Nevada.

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount.
H. A. SCURR, 20 S. Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount lowest rates. Wm. G Shapcott, 3 Gazette Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels. Sweatman Realty Co, 107 S Tejon St

TO LOAN—6 per cent money. Williamson 27 N Tejon St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR every $60.00 that you invest with us you can secure a $1,000.00 home or a pension of $5.00 per month for 16 years and 8 months. Guaranteed by a deed of trust given you on $1,000.00 worth of real estate. For further information call rooms 15 and 16 El Paso bank building.

MASQUERADE suits to rent. 427 E Platte

PIANO to rent. Ad. F C Box 160.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT
2 room house furnished, south end. $10.00
SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave

TO RENT—8 large rooms, ground floor, nicely furnished, including piano, complete for housekeeping, $16.00 per month. 703 E Huerfano st, near Santa Fe depot

TO RENT—8 large rooms, ground floor, nicely furnished including piano, complete for housekeeping $16.00 per month. 703 E. Huerfano St, near Santa Fe depot

TO RENT—Beautiful suburban home, handsomely furnished, large and attractive grounds. Very low rent to good small family. Chas P Bennett

THE COTTAGE two blocks east of new court house to careful responsible tenant for six months or long as desired. 206 South Wahsatch avenue

TO RENT—Park View House, newly furnished $25 per month. T J Callaway, Camp Stratton, Cheyenne canon

TO RENT—To party of two furnished brick cottage, 516 East Lintah st, three rooms, closets, pantry and cellar

FOUR-ROOM cottage near car line, cheap to permanent tenant. 803 S Wahsatch.

EIGHT rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, also furnished rooms, 326 S Wahsatch

FOUR-ROOM strictly modern sunny flat, balcony, gas range, $26. 2018 N Tejon

TO RENT—Partly furnished, modern 5 room cottage. Call at 616 North Tejon

FURNISHED house modern. 741 E Bijou St. See owner J H Williams

TWO cottages and other rooms furnished for housekeeping. 1511 Washington

5 ROOM flat south and east exposure, furnace heat, bath. 232 Willamette

FOUR ROOM cottage also two rooms for housekeeping. 505 S Sahwatch

THREE large sunny rooms furnished for housekeeping $20. 1924 N Tejon

5 ROOM house with bath. Inquire 38 W Bijou. $5.50 per month

2-ROOM furnished cottage, reasonable. 122 N Spruce street

LARGE tent furnished. 13 S Wahsatch

LARGE furnished rooms. 218 E St Vrain

TWO ROOM tent. 1024 N Wahsatch

BUSINESS CHANCES

DO YOU
WANT TO BUY
A BUSINESS?
WE HAVE
A BUSINESS FOR EVERYBODY
PRICES RANGING
FROM
$250 TO $50,000
IT WILL PAY YOU TO
SEE US
A NUMBER OF GOOD-PAYING
PROPOSITIONS THAT WILL STAND
THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION
LARGEST AND ONLY LIST
IN THE CITY
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
1-2-3 Exchange Bank Blk. Phone 400-B

FOR SALE
A paying drug store with a clean new stock and fixtures, only one in town, also a good physician's practice located in the town of Peyton, Colo., 27 miles northeast of Colorado Springs on C R I & P Ry., town small but surrounding territory large, water best on earth and mountain air, fine country, dairy and farming, reason for selling wish to seek a lower altitude. $1,100 cash gets the bargain. Address City Drug Store, Peyton, Colo

CORPORATIONS often experience difficulty in selling capital stock. Their propositions contain every element of success but they fail to secure necessary capital. Why? Because the possibility of loss exists. Present a proposition without a risk and prospects of large profits and stock sells readily. We can put your proposition on this basis through underwriting and aid in the sale of your securities. Central States Underwriting Co, Tacoma Bldg, Chicago

CORPORATIONS often experience difficulty in selling capital stock. Their propositions contain every element of success but they fail to secure necessary capital. Why? Because the possibility of loss exists. Present a proposition without risk and prospects of large profits and stock sells readily. We can put your proposition on this basis through underwriting and aid in the sale of your securities. Central States Underwriting Co, Tacoma Bldg, Chicago

A GOOD office business, real estate and insurance representing good old line companies, must sell at once and will make right price, good reasons. Address box 367, city.

14-ROOM block, 118½ E Huerfano, all modern, hot and cold water, electric light

FOR SALE—Furniture and business of 11-room boarding house. 818 E Kiowa St.

SPLENDID drug business for sale at cost. Inquire 24 E Wahsatch

EDUCATIONAL.

TWELFTH year preparatory and primary school for boys and girls, reopens Monday, Sept 15. Miss Henry may be seen at the school house, corner Cache la Poudre and Nevada avenue, from 10 until 12 o'clock after Sept 1, every day except Saturday. Circulars upon application.

MISS FLANSBURG, at 707 N Wahsatch, will receive pupils in common branches and assist teachers in preparing for examinations

THE Misses Hogberg from New York, receive pupils in music, French painting, best European methods. 1??? N Weber

MR ARTHUR KEW, B. A (London), tuition in languages and mathematics, Plaza Hotel

MISS GUNNISON, teacher of piano forte, residence 722 N Weber.

MUSICAL

C F SPANGENBERG, teacher of violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo; orchestra music furnished, terms reasonable. Studio 12 Cheyenne Bldg

CARL NESS, teacher of violin, mandolin, guitar; music furnished by Ludies Violin quartet or Mandolin club. 118 North Tejon

THOROUGH instruction in violin playing. Mr Bartlett Bridge, Antlers Hotel orchestra

MRS Spangenberg, teacher of piano, half hour lesson 50c. 12 Cheyenne Bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

THE LENNOX
New building, new furniture, rooms single or en suite, steam heat. 2?6 North Tejon; opposite North park; special rates for winter

TO RENT—In bachelor apartments Everhart block, a few handsomely furnished rooms for winter quarters, steam heat, baths, best service

THE ORMONDE—Handsome rooms newly furnished, modern steam heat, electric lights, bath. No 19A S Cascade avenue, fronting Antlers park

THREE elegant new housekeeping rooms, electric lights, bath and furnace heat $16, or four rooms, $18. 232 E Washington st, cor Weber

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms with modern conveniences, desirable location for winter quarters. 303 E Pike's Peak

FURNISHED rooms with use of kitchen, also small room for gentleman, private family. Address B 1?? Gazette

TWO delightful front rooms nicely furnished and comfortable in every way, winter rates. 616 N Weber

ONE or two nice rooms in private house, East Columbia st, with or without board. B 1?4 Gazette

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, modern, young men preferred. 17 Boulder Crescent

THE Aldine new building, new furniture, reasonable rates, central location. 111½ N Tejon

VERY attractive house at Broadmoor, porches, fireplaces, stable. Address B?? Gazette

2-ROOMED house unfurnished, 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 8?5 S Tejon

FURNISHED two large downstairs housekeeping rooms. 1? E Las Animas

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath. 621 E Platte

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping with water; $5 per month. 527 E Bijou

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping $8.00 per month. 824 S Cascade

THE Albany, 1?? S Cascade, steam heat, electric light, reasonable winter rates

COMFORTABLE room furnished for light housekeeping. Rear 713 E Tejon

TO RENT—Two or three nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. 7?6 S Tejon

TWO neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping, close in. 217 E Huerfano

EIGHT housekeeping rooms, electric light and bath, close in. 15 S Wahsatch

TO RENT—To gentlemen, modern room close in. $10. Address B 1, Gazette

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $1 a week. 122 W Cimarron st

TWO choice rooms with bath, outside entrance. 1?2 N Cascade

LARGE furnished rooms, young men preferred. 610 N Nevada

LARGE modern rooms with kitchen. 425 North Wahsatch

FURNISHED room, modern, close in. 309 E St Vrain

FRONT room furnished, $5 month. ?1 West Las Animas

FURNISHED rooms housekeeping. 52? S Wahsatch

THREE housekeeping rooms for rent. 50? W Platte

HOUSEKEEPING rooms first floor. 815 N Corona

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 17 W Cimarron

FURNISHED rooms with bath. 3?1 S Nevada

COMFORTABLE furnished room. 1?? N Weber

PLEASANT furnished rooms. 112? N Nevada

TWO-ROOM cottage. Apply 820 Cheyenne road

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 5?2 E Kiowa

MODERN Furnished rooms. 711 N Weber

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 716 N Wahsatch

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 218 N Wahsatch

FURNISHED south room. 722 N Tejon St

CHOICE rooms with board. 2?2 N Cascade

ROOMS housekeeping. 228 N Walnut

FRONT room $5 a month. 128 N Pitkin

FURNISHED rooms. 315 E St Vrain

ROOMS housekeeping. 330 E Dale

TWO rooms cheap. 411 W Bijou.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT—4 room cottage. 317 N Wahsatch avenue. Inquire on premises

FOUR rooms, bathroom, hall. 1714 Colorado Ave. Inquire in the store.

TO RENT—BUSINESS

FOR RENT—Desk room on ground floor with heat, light and janitor service. Hastings Bros. 22 N Tejon St

TO RENT—Desk room on ground floor, heat, light, janitor service. Hastings Bros. 22 N Tejon street

A barn with horse room for 5 head of horses and carriage room. 302 E Pike's Peak Ave

MASQUERADE suits for rent. 427 E Platte

BARN for rent. 514 Pike's Peak

LOST.

STOLEN—New model spring fork Pierce, No 27,3?6. 5 reward for the wheel, $10 additional for conviction of the thief. Address Braidwood, Clark's Greenhouse

TAKEN from city hall Sept 15, Dayton bicycle No 16422. Maroon frame, aluminum tire, coaster brake; $3 reward. Return, 403 E Willamette

LOST—Black Columbia chainless bicycle model 50, No 6,594; return to E J Boiler, 9 De Graff building; $5 reward

LOST—New light overcoat, off street car between Knob hill and Spruce St., reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST—Friday afternoon, string of small gold beads. Finder receives reward by returning to 1125 N Tejon St.

STRAYED—From Plaza hotel, small black horse, lame in front foot, return same to Plaza and get reward

LOST—Bay mare, blind in left eye, shoe off right forefoot. Return to 16 N Willow and receive reward

LOST—Small black and tan collie, answers to "Laddie," notify box 741.

PROFESSIONAL.

W. F. HUNT, piano tuner, P. O. Box 1??.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT
3-room house, electric lights, water in kitchen, nice yard ... $ 8.00
5-room house, modern, east front, large lot ... 17.00
7-room modern house, nice yard, east front ... 20.00
3-room house south end ... 8.00
7-room house with barn, 5 blocks from Antlers ... ?2.50
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—
Five-rooms modern, with heat furnished, corner Tejon and Dale $45.00
1418 N. Tejon st, eight rooms, hot water heat, modern ... 66.00
210 E Uintah st, six rooms, modern ... 35.00
603 S Nevada, four rooms and bath ... 17.50
$10,000 to loan in sums to suit at low rates of interest
THE DAVIE REALTY CO.,
27 E Pike's Peak

SOME good houses FOR RENT on the West Side, rents reduced. See THE CAHN LUMBER CO

FOR RENT
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, cellar, lawn, trees, small barn, good location, $12.50 per mo.
H. A. SCURR
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 20 S Tejon St

SIX room house, 328 N Nevada ave; 5-room house, 121 E Boulder st. Inquire Bennett Bros, 16 N Tejon

TO RENT—5-room house, rear 320 South Wahsatch. Vacant 25th. Inquire 18 N Wahsatch

SIX-ROOM house, bath and electric lights. Inquire 318 E Pike's Peak

CLOSE IN modern 7 and 14-room houses, apply 18 Boulder Crescent, 12 to 2

SIX-ROOM modern house on car line. Apply 301 Cheyenne boulevard

TO RENT—Unfurnished, a 6-room modern house. 720 N Weber

TO RENT—Three-room portable house, $5. 316 West Rio Grande

9-ROOM modern house. 711 N Weber

THREE-room cottage. 832 S Tejon

SIX ROOM bath. 527 S Wahsatch

SAFES

Hall's Safe and Vault Work
WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.

RUBBER STAMPS

Full Line of Supplies
WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR every $60.00 that you invest with us you can secure a $1,000.00 home or a pension of $5.00 per month for 16 years and 8 months. Guaranteed by a deed of trust given you on $1,000.00 worth of real estate. For further information call rooms 15 and 16 El Paso bank building

THE Co-operative Investment Association pays 6 per cent interest to all investors, besides giving them a home or a pension. Main office rooms 15 and 16 El Paso bank building

Six Singer sewing machines $10.00 to $25.00
Three New Home machines 8.00 to 15.00
One Domestic machine $10.00
One new Standard machine $25.00
At Singer office, 135 East Huerfano

FRUIT LANDS in the ARKANSAS Valley, the garden spot of Colorado. Write for circulars, maps and price list, to DEWEESE & TURNBULL,
Canon City, Colo.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
A handsome pearl brooch. Valuable also as a relic, having been once owned by Mrs. Lincoln.
A. R. Showalter,
20½ N. Nevada Ave

CALL to see the latest and best typewriter made—the Fay-sho. Features that no other machine possesses. Changeable and adjustable carriage. Weber Cycle & Supply Co

LOST—Sterling wheel model 52, No. 2778, from front chamber of commerce, Sept. 12, $5 reward for return in good condition to Chas P Bonnett, 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

WOODWORKERS float in Labor day parade; make nice summer house on lawn. Inquire at Newton or El Paso planing mill

FOR SALE or trade—One Jersey bull calf, one Hereford bull and four Scotch collie puppies. Apply, W Williams, Cascade, Colo

COMPLETE drug store; fixtures from Antlers hotel, almost new, a bargain. Inquire at Klein's, 2?4 W Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Nearly new oak wagon box for coal; cheap for cash, or will trade. Hastings Bros., 22 N Tejon St.

A CHOICE fresh milk cow and calf, to exchange for rubber tired buggy. R. A. Barton, 1304 E Pike's Peak

FOR SALE—At 1414 N. Nevada, one good horse, one surrey, new, one runabout; and house for rent

FOR SALE—A two horsepower air cooled gasoline motor, complete; only $55. Ad B 175 Gazette

FOR SALE—Two masquerade suits, Chinaman and Turk, 60c each. Address B180 Gazette

FOR SALE—Gentleman's ticket to Cincinnati. Cheap. Call or address National Employment

UNREDEEMED bicycles and musical instruments. Myers Loan Office, 5 E. Huerfano.

ANTI-COMBINE
Prices on lumber at THE CAHN LUMBER CO

FOR SALE—No 6 Remington typewriter in good condition, at 1?0 ?? N. Tejon.

2 SIDE-SADDLES, first-class condition, for sale or trade. El Paso stables

NEW and second piano and sewing machine, cheap. 219 N Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket, one to St. Louis; one to Chicago. Box 1388

TUXEDO, almost new; 100 wood-carving tools and bench. 230 N Nevada.

SECOND hand runabouts, phaetons and surreys. 117 E. Bijou street.

FOR SALE—A six-hole Majestic range; good condition. 514 Agate

CIGAR store for sale cheap, or will rent. 1?8 E Huerfano

FOR SALE—Hot blast stove, cheap, at 21 E Platte Ave.

FOR SALE—A lady's ticket to Chicago. 701 E Boulder

ACCORDION player. T 1?? Gazette.

TICKET to Chicago. B 1?? Gazette

NEW typewriter at 1414 N. Nevada.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened, $1.00
WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO

TALKING MACHINES

PHONOGRAPHS and Victor Talking Machines. Weber Cycle & Supply Co

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

ON account of leaving for the east I offer for sale one bay horse, 15 hands, drives single and double, gentle, for lady or invalid to drive or ride; price, $75. Apply or telephone W. W. Brownell, Broadmoor

TWO single drivers, camping outfit, horses, wagon and harness, $85. Bay saddle horse; bay mare, sale or trade; single and double harnesses. Ansel's Wagon Yard, rear 114 S. Nevada Ave.

A FEW Sterling chainless with coaster brake, for $45 each.
WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.,
118 N Tejon Street.

FOR SALE—Well-bred driving mare very fast; rubber tire runabout and harness. 118 N. Tejon

RUBBER-TIRED Columbus runabout. Call on Mansfield at Johnson & Wilbur's

FOR SALE—Good harness and two-seated trap, will sell cheap. Address box 967, city.

GENT'S Arial bicycle, for sale cheap, if sold at once. Address T 136, Gazette

FOR SALE—Lady's wheel, perfect condition. 1?21 N Nevada.

TO RENT—A three-room cabin, furnished, $8, 2213 N. Nevada

GENTS bicycle cheap. 711 N Weber

PONY for sale cheap. 607 E High

PIANOS FOR SALE,

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER SALE
Conducted by Mr Green of Denver. $25.00 off on all pianos. Six months' free music lessons with each piano purchased this month. We will start your payments at $5.00 down and $1.00 per week. We handle Bush & Gerts, Steger & Son, Victor, Steinhauer and many others.
COLUMBINE MUSIC CO.,
118 North Tejon St

AN upright piano to trade for laundry.
COLUMBINE MUSIC CO.,
Open every Saturday evening
118 N. Tejon Street

A STRICTLY high grade piano used less than three months $235, this week only. The Columbine Music Co., 118 N. Tejon st

AN UPRIGHT PIANO to trade for board and room. Columbine Music Co., 118 N Tejon street

PIANO TUNER with the Columbine. James Haydon, Phone 522-B

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and good will of one of the oldest and best boarding houses in the city. Good reasons for selling. M, Gazette,

FOR SALE—Furniture of a 17-room rooming house reasonable. 106 S Fourth St., Victor, Colo

FURNITURE, carpets, etc., used four months, leaving town. 7?6 W Huerfano

OUR household goods, parlor, dining, kitchen and bedrooms. 5?? E Platte

FOR SALE—New furniture in 11-room rooming house. 127 E Bijou St

HOUSEHOLD furniture. 324 E. ?????

FURNITURE for sale. 130 N Weber.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD piano, $100 cash. 218 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A FEW SAMPLES

$4,000—An Elegant Suburban Home. A fine corner with grounds 200x200 feet. An abundance young fruit trees. Garden plot. A beautiful lawn and grounds. A handsome 8-room house, nearly new with all conveniences. A good barn. Location perfect. This property is cheap ... $4,000

NORTH NEVADA SNAP.
$5,800—This property formerly held at about $1,000 above present price. It is first of all, a full lot, 50x190, and EAST front. It has a fully modern 7-room house. This must be sold, and the sacrifice will bring the customer ... 5,800

NORTH END.
$3,500—A corner lot, 50x100, and an east front. It has a 7-room house, with bath, furnace, electric lights, grate and mantel, range, cellar, good lawn and shade. And it is new. Get first west. We can make you easy terms on this property, and a reasonable rate of interest ... 3,500

CLOSE IN CORNER
$3,700—This side of college grounds. It has a 50-foot frontage and faces south and east. The house has 7 rooms, with electric lights, bath, stationary wash tubs. Cellar. It is walking distance. Can have early possession. Might make good terms. ... 3,700

NEAR COLLEGE.
$4,250—An elegant location. It has a 50-foot frontage and faces south. A beautiful lawn. The house has 5 rooms, with several unfinished rooms above. It has all modern conveniences. Make you a fine home in a most desirable locality. ... 4,250

WEST SIDE COTTAGE
$2,200—It has 5 rooms, with bath, electric lights, shades, etc. It is NEW. The lot is a corner, 50x?? feet, and facing south and east. A very comfortable little home. Is it just your size? Then let us show it to you ... 2,200

A BUILDING SITE
That cannot be beaten is in CUMBERLAND HEIGHTS. The perfect location. High, sightly. No smoke. Pure air. Street car service. Water mains laid. Good soil. No interest to pay on deferred payments. And such payments as these, $20 down and $4 per month, without interest.

OUR BUSINESS
Is to buy and sell properties. Find you a home. If you do not want to buy at present, we will rent you a house in any part of the city. Write your fire insurance—in nothing but reliable and prompt companies. Make you a loan on your property at a reasonable rate of interest. If you are a NON-RESIDENT we will pay particular attention to your interests. Have been very successful for such clients.
COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,
25½ N. Tejon st

BE safe against fire. Insure with Chas. T. Fertig, successor to Lawton & Fertig, 17 E Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot on great park institute at ? cheap. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak ave

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, full corner lot, fine trees, barn, chicken lot. Owner, 8?? S High St.

A ?? ?? ?? inside property will be sold cheap. Charles ??, ??.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY
May 17, 1901, this company was organized to buy homes and farms and pay off mortgages, etc., by a plan of co-operation which enables its members to pay for same in small amounts covering a period of 16 years and eight months, without interest. Over 16 months of successful operation has proven its value to the people. The homes we have bought all over the United States are monuments to the cause of the Home Co-Operative.
OUR PLAN.
Membership fee, $3 on each $1,000 and for $1.35 per month before maturity, and $6.25 per month after maturity. Contracts are guaranteed to mature within ... month or if not all moneys paid will be refunded at option of holder plus ... cent interest per annum. Following are a partial list of the ... of people whom we have ... homes for in Colorado: J. L. W..., Colorado Springs; Martin Tower, Colorado Springs; J H Ebrite, Colorado ...; C W ... Denver; W. W. Case, Denver; M. B Hardesty, Denver; F. ..., Denver; ... L Dale, Denver; Lucas Denver, William Sprague, Denver; Helen ... Scott, Denver; R. A. Mont..., Littleton; C. F. Hawkey, Canon City; ... Frink, Canon City; A. W. ..., Canon City; W. C. James, Canon City; W. Hal ..., Canon City; B. A. Wilson, ... City; Wm. Martin, Pueblo; W. J. ..., Pueblo; E. Ransome, Pueblo. For other information call at office, or if unable to call drop us a card and our agent will call and explain the plan to you. If you want to keep posted on Co-operation, send us 25 cents for one year's subscription to our illustrated monthly. We have a few low contracts for sale at a small premium that will mature in five or six months. Would like a few more good solicitors. Office open Wednesday evenings. H. R. Kelso, Dist. Mgr., Room 36, National Bank Block

FOR SALE
$ 8,000—8-room house, modern; lot 50x... East Kiowa street
5,000—8-room modern, barn, lawn, shade trees, small payment down
6,000—10 acre mill site; one mile ... postoffice on Fountain creek
6,000—8-room modern house on Colorado avenue
5,300—11-room modern house on Pike's Peak avenue
15,000—14-room modern house on ... Tejon street
4,000—6-room modern house on Colorado avenue
3,600—8-room modern house on North Prospect street
80,000—14 modern houses in Colorado ...
1,800—5-room house on Washington ...
4,500—7-room modern house and barn, North Weber street.
2,500—3-room house and bath; new ... Fourth street
5,600—7-room house, lot 75x190, on Cascade avenue
2,500—Modern house; new, on Colorado avenue
600—3-room house; lot 38x50, cor. Moore and Cimarron street.
?,000—3-room house, lot, 88x98, ... Spruce street
350—Lots on Hayes avenue
1,500—Ranch close in; 5-room house, barn, good well, big potato cellar, will trade
600—Lot 92x190; 25 shade trees; Brookside
500—40 acres in Texas Co., Mississippi, will trade for lots in Colorado Springs
Ranches in Kansas and Nebraska, property in Colorado Springs
J. H. SCHAEFER,
No 7 Midland Block.
Loans, Insurance and Collections

HASTINGS BROS.
22 N. Tejon St.
6-room house with bath, full cellar, double floors, walls tinted; lot 45x125 ... west; small barn, lawn and trees, ... Price $2,500.00
Payment down, $150.00
Monthly installments, $23.00

4-room cottage just being completed, to be finished to suit purchaser and sold on easy monthly installments, best quality of plumbing fixtures and inside ... will be used.
IF YOU WANT A HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS LET US SHOW YOU OUR PLAN OF BUILDING.
HASTINGS BROS
22 N Tejon St.

$4,250—Eleven-room house, modern in every particular, with plastered basement, floor basement and laundry, everything in splendid condition, lot 50x 00 feet, east front; north ... block from college
$4,500—7-room fully modern house; lot 100 feet, north, 1 block from car line, immediate possession.
$2,600—5-room house, bath and cellar, lawn, trees; lot 75x125 feet; Ivywild, ½ block from car line.
$1,600—4-room house; water inside; cellar, stable, lot 50x125 feet; south front; Ivywild, ½ block from car line.
$1,250—Lot 100x258 feet; south front; also in front and rear; room for 2 more houses on lot, lawn, trees, barn, water; foundation for 7-room house.
W. ?. WILLIAMSON,
Tel 476A
27 N. Tejon St.

6-room house in good repair; lot 47x50 ... close in. price, $1,050.00; $100.00 down; balance $20.00 a month. This is a snap; ... worth more money.
4-room house, new lot, 33x100 ft; close in; price, $900.00; cash down, $150.00, balance $16.50 a month. This is a bargain
5-room house, small barn, lot 50x155 ft; price, $1,400.00; about half cash; balance on time.
5-room house and 3-room house, lot 50x... ft, price, $?,000.00; about half cash; balance on time to suit.
4-room house, lot 45x100 ft; price, $... $300 down; balance on time to suit.
Two vacant lots, 47x50 ft; price, $... Will make terms that will suit.
Money to loan on chattels. Notary Public.
SOUTH END REALTY CO.
312 S Tejon St. Phone 582A

FOR RENT OR SALE
509 East Cimarron st, 6-room house, furnace and bath, large lot, for rent, $..., or will sell on monthly payments, $1,800.
304 Washington st, Colorado City, ... room house; rent $12, or will sell on payments, $850.
East St Vrain, 6-room house at a bargain; about $250 will handle it.
$100 cash and $12 per month buys 4-room house, corner lot; room for another house, price $1,?00.
H. S. LOCKWOOD,
112 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, or will trade for Denver property; large handsome modern home; ground 150x190; large barn, everything up-to-date. Investigate this. J. W. COFFEY, room 207 Mining Exchange, phone 4 ?-A.

BE safe against fire. Insure with Chas. T. Fertig, successor to Lawton & Fertig, 17 E Pike's Peak Ave.

We have a SPECIAL BARGAIN 5-room modern house for sale on the West Side, well located. See THE CAHN LUMBER CO

THE Co-operative Investment Association pays 6 per cent interest to all investors, besides giving them a home or a pension. Main office, rooms 15 and 16 El Paso bank building.

WE have a good investment in houses already built on the West Side where property is not so high. See us. THE CAHN LUMBER CO.

BE safe against fire. Insure with Chas. T. Fertig, successor to Lawton & Fertig, 17 Pike's Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

S N. M-

IS

S V X

******

While maybe a name does not ... for everything, this name ... It counts for the best there ... in the way of a piano-player. ... mission in the world of this ... is to simplify piano-play- ... to do all the mechanical part ... automatically.

******

For accompanying the voice the ... plex is perfect, as attention ... be concentrated on follow- ... the singer. The real art of ... no-playing lies in the expres- ... in our own artistic interpre- ... of the music score. When ... mind is taxed to its limit in ... chanically reproducing the ... sic score it cannot give ... per attention to the higher ... sic—to the expression.

******

So this shall be the work of ... plex—Simplex shall do the ... chanical part.

THE PRICE

OF THE SIMPLEX IS

$225.00

Come In and Hear It.

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

113 N. Tejon St.

Commander Hamilton on "Harvest Festival"

The Salvation Army prays, praises and labors the whole year around, but even for its votaries, ceaseless and indefatigable toilers for a world's good as they are, there are times of special effort, of particular and emphatic energy. Like the ancient people of God, their historic prototype, the army, has its seasons of prayer, with fasting and self-abnegation, and again its seasons of thanksgiving, with praise and the bringing of gifts to him from whom all things come and who giveth richly, far above his world's deserts. "As God has blessed us, even so let us strive to bless them that know not God"—that is the army's motto, and never more so than at the time of the great annual harvest festival, which for the fifth or sixth time the organization is now preparing to celebrate throughout the country. As in Israel's feast of the first fruits, the army seeks at this time to collect and offer to God and his work not only everything of the earth's best product, but anything and everything that either by actual use or by sale can be made to further God's work among the poor, the abandoned and the forgotten.

Nothing comes amiss to the Salvation Army. There is no grist that its mills cannot and do not successfully transform to food for the starving, succor for the sick and dying, clothes for the naked and shelter for the homeless.

Therefore, in this harvest festival season its officers appeal to all whom the time of harvest and ingathering finds blessed with plenty, that of their abundance they will give abundantly on behalf of those who have nothing and for the reclamation of whom alike in body and soul the Salvation Army exists.

The dates of the harvest festival are October 11 to 14, and from this date the officers, soldiers and helpers of the local camps (who will wear a yellow ribbon stamped "Harvest Festival Motto for 1902. Best Yet. J. F. Hamilton, C. O.") will be busy soliciting donations, gifts and taking pledges. The officers desire to be understood that literally no salable gift will be unwelcome. They can use anything from a burro to a horse and wagon, from a pumpkin to a crowing cock or a squealing pig. When it is remembered that there are in the American Salvation Army field 732 corps and outposts, 2,588 officers and employes, 105 social relief institutions, 24 slum settlements, 20 rescue homes for fallen women, 69 shelters for men and six for women, accommodating 5,000 persons nightly, or something like 2,500,000 annually; when beside these it is remembered that there are 24 food depots, 24 industrial homes for the unemployed, that there are in the neighborhod of 45,000 conversions annually at army penitent farms and that considerably more than $250,000 is annually expended by the army in relieving the worthy poor alone. When all this is remembered (and there are many other items of which space forbids mention), it should be readily understood that all donations and gifts will be gladly received and rightly used for helping those who are unfortunate and are unable to help themselves.

It may be said generally that, aside from cash, which is always immediately useful, such gifts as the following will be found readily available: Dry goods, groceries, furniture, hardware, shoes, fruits, flowers, canned goods, vegetables, meat, chickens, live stock, coal, wood, lumber, shingles, etc., etc., etc. Will the good people of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou practically aid them in raising their target, which is $300.

J. F. Hamilton,
Commanding Officer.

District Court Jury to Report Tuesday

Judge Seeds will take up the criminal calendar in the district court Monday and will set the balance of the cases. The case of Charles E. Smith, charged with embezzlement in connection with Moses T. Hale, whose case came to an abrupt ending yesterday, is first on the docket. It is likely that the case of Robert Taylor, charged with the murder of Frank Shader, will also be set. Another case of importance is that of Charles X. Miller, murderer of William Hun, a negro. Miller has been found guilty of murder in the first degree but sentence has not been passed upon him as his attorneys have been granted leave to make a motion for a new trial. Although Miller's crime was committed since the capital punishment law went into effect, the verdict of the jury barred hanging in his particular case. Miller is now a physical wreck.

Will Investigate Condemnation Law

City Attorney J. W. Sheafor will devote tomorrow to looking up the law which covers proceedings in condemnation and preparing a report which he will submit to the city council at the special meeting tomorrow evening. Mr. Sheafor desires to enlighten the city fathers on the condemnation law before they decide to take steps to condemn the Brewer property for a reservoir site as they wanted to do at the meeting Friday evening. The attorney's report will doubtless be a large factor in determining the action of the council.

"I will not advise the council to acquire the property by purchase," said Mr. Sheafor last evening, "and I can't say that I will advise steps toward condemnation proceedings. Any report will probably be in reference to the method of procedure in condemnation proceedings, and I have not yet determined whether I will go beyond that point."

It is quite likely that Mr. Brewer will make a strong fight against condemnation proceedings on the part of the city to secure his property for any less price than $125 an acre. He at first held out for even a larger figure than that but finally came down in his price, and it is not believed, judging from the answers he has given the water committee, that he will make any further reduction willingly.

It is expected that the meeting Monday will be decidedly interesting. The new cemetery ordinance providing for a perpetual endowment fund for Evergreen cemetery will also come up for further consideration.

New Picture Series at Stratton Park

With the best program of the entire series the crowd to see the moving pictures at Stratton park tonight should be very large. Eighteen pictures of the very best class of motion work will be shown on the screen and the park will ring with laughter from start to finish, for nearly every subject is a "comic." At the same time, all the popular sports are given representation. Yachting, automobiling, amateur photography or skat, bathing and aerial trapeze work form the basis of a program that should find hosts of friends.

A large party of Manitou people, including many employes of the Cog road and their friends, will be over to see the picture of the trains leaving the Manitou station, which was put on by request. This picture will be seen for the first time by those who were in charge of the trains for the reason that earlier in the season they were too busy to get over to the park when it was shown. It will be run again tomorrow evening for the benefit of those who don't care to go to the park Sunday night.

Tomorrow night a grand double program will be given at Stratton park. The bill will be the very best ever shown anywhere in one evening and will be twice the length of the regular exhibitions. The first picture will be shown promptly at 8:15 o'clock and the intermissions will be very short, only long enough to change the rolls of film. This will permit closing at 9:15 or a few minutes later. The double program will run only a night, or possibly two, and it will be necessary to go to the park tomorrow night if you don't want to miss the big show. More seats and more cars will be on hand to accommodate the crowds, so the opportunity will be quite favorable for visiting the popular park.

Reports from the east indicate that Colorado pictures have scored the same success in theaters that they did in the parks and summer gardens, and Mr. Buckwalter has been requested to get as many more good subjects of local scenery and events as possible, for the demand has not been half filled. The festival board having in charge the bucking broncho contests at Denver has offered special facilities for making pictures of the events and these will be added to the list as soon as possible and shown here before being sent east. Mr. Buckwalter was especially fortunate in getting a good series of pictures of Harry Brennan on the big Sheridan plain Killer at Sheridan, Wyo., a few weeks ago and this picture has set the eastern audiences wild. Very few eastern ers have any idea of what a bucking broncho really is, their experience in that line being limited to the mild performances of wild west shows and the like. When they saw the real article on the screen they naturally were carried away with astonishment. This picture was shown here a few weeks ago and it received the loudest applause of the evening. When the Denver pictures are shown they will be even more appreciated for the reason that the champions of the world will appear in the act. The following is the full program for tonight:

Part First—

Travels of a suburbanite trying to catch an early train.

... U. S. Cavalry band ...

Clown and the devil wagon.
Old maid in a bath room.
The photographer's mishap.
Bathers on Alaska beach.
Lord Lipton on board the Erin.
Murphy and the midget.
Wonderful act in midair.
Cog train leaving Manitou (request).

Part Second—

Explosion of an automobile.
Fun in a sausage factory.
Canadian cricket eleven in international match.
Another job for the undertaker.
Tramway at Miles canon, Alaska.
Why Bridget stopped drinking.
Casey's finish.
Panorama of Mount Lowe railroad.

TWO BAND CONCERTS AT STRATTON PARK TODAY

Director Irvine has arranged the following program for the afternoon and evening concerts at Stratton park today:

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

From 3 to 5 o'clock.

March—"The Ensign" .... Bennett
Selection—"The Singing Girl" .... Herbert
Waltz—"On the Beautiful Blue Danube" .... Strauss
Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" .... Suppe
Intermission.
March—"Au Secours" (To the Rescue) (request) .... Vandervoll
Selection—"The Army Chaplain" .... Millocker
Spanish Fantasie—"La Paloma" (request) .... Tradier
Paraphrase—"Nearer My God to Thee" (request) .... Reeves
March—"The Union Forever" .... Scouton

EVENING CONCERT.

From 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

March—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" .... Sousa
Selection—"Chimes of Normandy" .... Planquette
"The Holy City" (request) .... Adams
A Greek Intermezzo—"Iris" .... Ephraim
Overture—"Zampa" .... Herold
Intermission.
Grand Selection—"Il Trovatore" (request) .... Verdi
Intermezzo from "Naila" .... Delibes
Descriptive—"The Cavalry Charge" .... Luders

Synopsis—Morning of the battle; infantry is heard approaching with fife and drums; cavalry in the distance, coming nearer and nearer until they charge upon the enemy; cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle; defeat of the enemy, pursued in the distance by the cavalry.

March—"The Crisis" .... Hall

FREE MIDLAND BAND CONCERTS

At Cheyenne park Sunday afternoon and evening.

25 per cent discount on our line of A. B. C. wheels to close. 113 E. Kiowa. Stratton & Manchester.

... & the Want Ads.

a Cleaning ...

... will soon be here. Remember we renovate and renew

Lace Curtains
Draperies
Blankets
Etc., Etc.

We do especially fine work on KID GLOVES
SUMMER DRESSES,
SUMMER WAISTS.

COLORADO SPRINGS DYE AND CLEANING WORKS

Phone 254 — 13 E. Kiowa St.

Under New Management.

Modern School of Business, Denver.

... Floor Charles Building, Fifteenth and Curtis Streets, Denver. ... Departments—Telegraphy, Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and Languages. Competent Faculty. Strict Discipline. Modern Methods and Individual Instruction are Features to be Relied Upon. One hundred and five positions secured for pupils the past year. Home study ... Can enter any day. Catalogue ...

A. M. WEARNS, Principal.

NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT IN IVYWILD

T. B. Hormer has been awarded the contract for building a brick residence in Ivywild for E. A. ... The building will be ... in every particular and will cost when completed $7,751.

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION NETTED ABOUT $225.

The Y. M. C. A. excursion to the summit of Pike's Peak yesterday was a success in every way and the association ... as a result. The ... was made ... the ... towns ...

"SAVE THE FORESTS AND STORE THE FLOODS"

Citizens Urged to Write Friends Throughout the West to Attend the National Irrigation and American Forestry Congress.

The officers and committees of the National Irrigation congress and convention of the American Forestry association, which meets here October 6 to 9, the chamber of commerce and city of Colorado Springs hopes that leading business men, bankers, engineers, lawyers, lawmakers, practical irrigationists, and all interested in the growth of the state, the west and the nation, will attend the convention.

The national irrigation act, recently passed by congress, was originally fathered by the National Irrigation congress and association, and the Colorado Springs convention will be in the nature of a victorious celebration over its enactment.

The congress will reaffirm its past motto: "Save the Forests and Store the Floods," and it is called to promote irrigation, forestry, harmony throughout the west in the administration's application of the regent law; and will discuss colonization. "Forestry is business and irrigation is more business," not only for the 16 states and territories directly affected by the irrigation act, but for the entire nation, and the irrigation act is undoubtedly the greatest piece of constructive legislation for the greater west created since the homestead law. It perfects the homestead law, and "trade follows the irrigation flag."

The officers of the National Irrigation congress believe that "Land without population is a wilderness, and population without land a mob."

Everywhere the friends of national irrigation and forestry are urged to give careful consideration to the importance of the Colorado Springs congress, and to attend the convention with the purpose that, in this moment of victory, the work of the future may be planned upon a basis so sure and strong that the national irrigation act may prove to be a grand success.

Many men of national reputation—senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, irrigation and forestry experts, famous newspaper editors and correspondents, and leading business men of all parts of the union, have promised to be present, and the program will be broad, national, informing, constructive and sensible.

The purpose of this address, however, is to ask that business men, bankers, engineers, lawyers and in fact all of our public-spirited citizens, will correspond with friends in the state, (and in any of the 16 states and territories of the greater west, directly affected by the irrigation act), urging them to attend the congress as delegates—to be appointed either by the governor, mayor, county commissioners, Business Men's associations, irrigation, agricultural or live stock associations, or by societies of engineers.

The undersigned hope that this request will meet with general and prompt compliance, and the officers and committees of the National Irrigation congress, as well as the chamber of commerce and city of Colorado Springs, will feel that the people of Colorado Springs have thereby materially aided the congress, the nation, the state and the city in securing the national representation desired.

(Signed) Gilbert McClurg,
Chairman Committee Local Arrangements, for the officers and committees of the National Irrigation congress and convention of the American Forestry association.

D. B. Fairley,
President Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

J. R. Robinson,
Mayor of Colorado Springs.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Monday last, September 15, Mrs. Frances E. Burr of this city, died after an acute illness lasting only a few days. The funeral services were held the following day at her home, 20 Cucharras street. The tidings of her death came as a great shock to a large circle of friends for her long residence in Colorado Springs and her strong sympathetic personality had made her widely known and esteemed. She came to this vicinity with her husband 32 years ago, before Colorado Springs was founded. Mr. Burr, in partnership with Mr. Henry W. Lamb, owned an lived upon a ranch south of the present city limits. Mr. Lamb's health failed and they moved into the city. After her husband's death Mrs. Burr continued to reside here. In 1878 she united upon confession of faith with the First Congregational church during pastorate of Rev. R. T. Cross. For nearly a quarter of a century she was one of its most efficient and valued numbers. Her sympathies were not limited to her own communion. During the last few years she was the leading spirit in what was known as the Del Norte Circle, a little circle of women from different churches who lived most of them in the neighborhood of Del Norte street and who sewed industriously for the relief of the poor. She lived a life of unselfish ministry. In her home where for many years she had been a mother to one left motherless in infancy and in the community which held her in cordial respect and regard, she will be greatly missed. She had suffered much in the last few years but she bore her sufferings bravely, patiently and Christianly. Now she rests from her labors and her works follow with her.

J. B. G.

IRISH TERRIER:

A Little Hunting Dog That Should Be Chained.

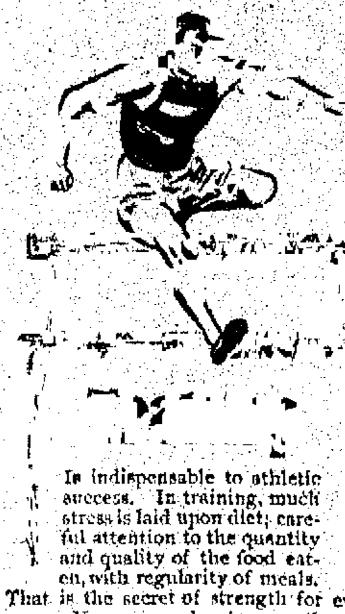
If fault is to be found with the breed it lies in the direction of being a little too strenuous in care of his owner's premises, and as he has a decidedly business look when approaching a stranger, the latter, if not accustomed to dogs, may not always feel safe; but nothing can be worse than to pick up a stick or a stone, for that to the dog means fight or a challenge, and is more likely to provoke an attack from almost any high-couraged dog, whether Irish or any other breed. A dog confined in a kennel-yard or on a chain is more apt to be aggressive in this way than one given his liberty. If possible the latter plan should always be adopted, and if he misbehaves with a visitor put him on a chain as a punishment and "rate" him. He will soon learn manners in this way, for all dogs object to being chained or confined. Even when it is necessary to put him on chain do not use the ordinary short length but fix a wire from the kennel to some convenient tree or building and use a chain having a snap on the wire along which it will run freely and so give the dog room for exercise, making sure that the chain is long enough so that he can enter his kennel and sleep comfortably. —(From Country Life in America.

$1.25—PUEBLO AND RETURN—$1.25
Every Sunday.
RIO GRANDE—SEVEN TRAINS.

The Denver & Rio Grande, the only road entering the Royal Gorge and the Grand Canon of the Arkansas.

COLORADO STATE FAIR,
Pueblo, Sept. 15 to 20.

For this occasion the Denver & Rio Grande system will make a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, good to return until September 24.



Is indispensable to athletic success. In training, much stress is laid upon diet; careful attention to the quantity and quality of the food eaten, with regularity of meals. That is the secret of strength for every man. No man can be stronger than his stomach. The careless and irregular eating, of business men, causes disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. There can be no sound health until these diseases are cured.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the body to be built up into vigorous health by the assimilation of the nutrition extracted from food.

"I was taken with the grippe, which resulted in heart and stomach trouble," writes Mr. T. R. Caudill, of Montland, Alleghany Co., N. C. "I was unable to do anything a good part of the time. I wrote to Dr. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence in his medicine. He advised me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did. Before I had finished the second bottle I began to feel better. I have used nearly six bottles. I feel thankful to God for the benefit I have received from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I can highly recommend it to all persons as a good and safe medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

News Notes From Pueblo

Democratic County Convention—Contract for New Library Building Let.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette
With Colorado Securities Company.

Pueblo, Sept. 20.—Today's Democratic county convention passed resolutions in which it ratified and confirmed the state platform, denounced and condemned the Republicans on the board of county commissioners, commended the Democratic commissioners, pledged its candidates for positions on the board to sit but 15 days per month, if elected, pledged all candidates to economy, condemned bossism in all, pledged its candidates for the legislature to vote for Senator Teller, indorsed Andrew Park for senator in the 27th district, and A. T. Stewart in the 29th, and wound up by pointing with pride to everything Democratic or that is spelled with the big D. Senator Lewis made a speech in which he said, "The Republican commissioners are as contemptible a set of political fixtures as ever inhabited a court house." The following is the ticket nominated today: For representatives, E. H. Highberger, W. T. Baynard and J. G. Allard; for commissioners, from the Second district, Owen Cafferty, from the Fourth district, Barney Evans; for justice of the peace, J. Jewell; for constable, W. G. Hopkins. Senator Stewart did not get the 20 votes which the Gazette stated yesterday he must have from Teller county to receive the nomination, and was defeated for the 29th senatorial district nomination by P. T. McGuire of Fremont county, the vote being 65 to 51.

The rail mill and convertor at the steel works, after being closed down two weeks for repairs, will start again in full blast next Monday, on 75-pound steel rails for the Santa Fe railway.

J. M. Johnson, who claims Colorado Springs as his home, has been arrested by Officer Peterson while trying to pass a forged check at the Horseshoe saloon. In his pocket was a threatening letter addressed to one Graham at Colorado Springs and signed by J. H. Thompson. He was fined $180 in police court and an investigation provision was attached to the sentence.

City Detective Wilson went into the Elite saloon last night in the nick of time to save the life of the proprietor and perhaps a horse jockey who was present. J. Tierney, another jockey, had a revolver leveled at the head of the saloon man, when the detective struck his arm with the butt end of his revolver and then overpowered him. A fight had been in progress, and Tierney had fired several shots and was just drawing a bead on the saloon man, who by this time was crouching in a corner, when the officer arrived on the scene.

Contract for the new Carnegie library building has just been let to Richardson Campbell of this place at $53,723. This does not include the plumbing, heating or interior decorations, which will run the cost up to perhaps $70,000. The work of excavating at Royal park, the site selected for the building, will begin at once.

Today the Northern avenue street car line, connecting Bessemer with the fair grounds, was put in operation and did a land office business. The attendance was again immense and the program was carried out to perfection. The business of the fair this year was 40 per cent greater than last year. The weather was perfect throughout the week. Thus closed the Colorado state fair, full of glory and brilliant prospects. The judges in the negro baby show were Charles Sprague of Colorado Springs; Mrs. L. G. Morris of Pueblo, and R. W. Hutchcraft, of Galatea, Colorado.

A party of steel works bricklayers to the lucky number of 13 will leave here tomorrow for a strenuous hunt for big game over in the White river country.

This afternoon the large warehouse of the West Brothers Furniture company, located just east of the Ft. Worth depot, was entirely destroyed by fire, together with its contents. The loss is about $12,000, partially insured. The building being covered with corrugated iron, made the fire difficult to extinguish.

RIO GRANDE TRAINS FOR DENVER.

Lve Colo. Springs.	Arr. Denver.
4:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
10:35 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
1:21 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:32 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

MANITOU LINE.

Lve Colo. Springs.	Lve Manitou.
8:00 a. m.	8:40 a. m.
12:05 noon	12:45 noon.
4:20 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
7:10 p. m.	7:50 p. m.

15 minutes' run to and from Manitou.

How many votes will be cast for governor in the state of Colorado on Nov. 4, 1902? Read advertisement.

NOTABLE BARGAINS THAT WARRANT ATTENTION

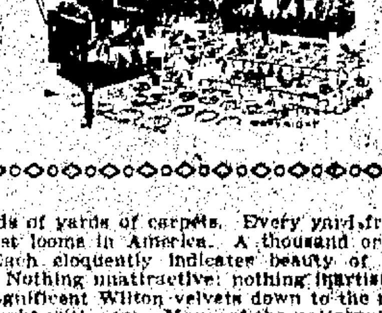
"Splendid values" is the news from our

Carpet and Drapery Department

There is plenty of evidence of this fact. Note these prices.

Axminsters, laid with paper, per yard	$1.00
Best Wilton Velvet, laid with paper, per yard	85c
Tapestry Brussels, laid with paper, per yard	50c
All with borders.	
All Wool Ingrain, per yard	50c
Granite Ingrain, per yard	27½c

Special sale on Remnant Rugs, all sizes, at less than the carpet cost.



Thousands of yards of carpets. Every yard fresh and bright from the best looms in America. A thousand or more different patterns. Each eloquently indicates beauty of conception and refinement. Nothing unattractive; nothing inartistic. Everything from the magnificent Wilton velvets down to the modest Ingrains has been bought with care. Many of the patterns are to be found nowhere else.

Our fall line of fiber carpets and rugs is more artistic than ever. They are sanitary, lasting and low priced.

Draperies

We know we have the choicest lace curtains that can be had and that the variety of new kinds is the most extensive ever shown in the city, and prices—the smallest for quality.

Prices are from 75c a pair upwards.

Portieres and Couch Covers are shown in the greatest variety; all the new designs, colorings and effects.

We carry in stock an immense stock of yard goods and make lace curtains and portieres to order. Designs and samples for special order work cheerfully submitted and estimates given.

Bedding

Special on Bed blankets, comforts, quilts and lace bed covers. No one can afford to miss this sale.

Colorado Springs . . . Furniture Co.

113-115 North Tejon Street.

PIANOS AT COST!

I have a few

SAMPLE PIANOS

which we must close out at once, as I am to leave for other territory soon. Our Pianos are all

Strictly First Class

and must go in this sale at from $200.00 up.

One Second-Hand ESTEY ORGAN
A Snap at $10.00

... PIANO CO.

GEO. E. BIRD, Mgr. — 410 N. Nevada Ave.

Read the Wants

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MR. DOOLEY ON THE WAR GAME

By F. P. DUNNE.

(Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.)

"What's this here war game I've been readin' about?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"It's a kind iv blind man's buff," said Mr. Dooley. "It's a thrile iv cunnin' an' darin' between th' army an' th' navy. Be manes iv it we larn whether th' inimy cud sneak into Boston afther dark without annywan seein' thim an' anchor in Boston common. Ye an' I know diff'rent, Hinnissy. We know how manny people are in th' athreets afther dark. But th' navy don't know an' th' army don't know. Their idee is that a Gorman fleet might gum-shoe up th' harbor in th' dark iv th' moon an' whin people turned out f'r their mornin' dhram there wud be th' improv William atin' his breakfast iv Hungarylan Goolash an' noodle soup on th' steps iv th' State House iv Matsachoosetts. But it's a gran' game. I'd like to play it mesilf. It's as noisy as forty-fives between Connock men an' as harmiess as a steeryopticon lotcher. If war an' th' war game was th' same thing, I'd be an admiral, at laste, be this time with me face gashed an' seamed be raspberry jam an' me clothes stained with English breakfast tea.

"Th' navy chose to be th' inimy an' 'twas th' jooty iv th' navy to divastate th' New England coast. On th' other hand, th' business iv th' army was to catch th' navy at its neefarious wurruk an' tag it before it cud get its fingers crost. To play th' game well, th' navy must act as much like an inimy as it can an' th' army must pretind to be jus' as cross at th' navy as it is whin they are both on the same side. Friendship ceases wpin they get in.

"It's a hard game to follow if yo're lookin' on an' puttin' up th' money as I am. I've been readin' about it in th' pa-apers an' I can't make out now whether th' inimy is lootin' th' breweries iv Connecticut or whether th' definders iv our hearths has blown thim up in th' harbor iv New London. 'I have th' honor to rayport,' says Admiral Higginson, 'that I have this day desthroyed all th' forts on th' New England coast, put th' definders to rout with gr-reat slaughter an' kilt with me own hands Gin'ral MacArthur th' commander iv th' lan' foorces—a brave man but no match f'r ye'ers truly. His las' wurruds to me was, 'Higginson, ye done well!' I rayturned him his soord with th' wurruds: 'Gin'ral, between two brave men, there can be no hard feelin's.' Th' battle in which me gallant foe met his fate was th' con-clusion iv wan iv th' mos' successful socyal an' naval campaigns in th' histhry iv our counthry. I have th' honor to inform ye that promptly on th' declaration iv war, I give an afthernoon tea to th' Duchess iv Marlborough. Th' forts at Newport attimpted to reply, but was unable to scoor more thin three or four westhren millyonaires an' soon succumbed to th' inivitable. I thin moved up th' Sound an' fell upon Gin'ral MacArthur whil he wash't lookin'. Before he cud load his guns, we poured a perfect blankety-blank hell iv blank catridges on him. He made a spirited reply but it was useless. We out-fought him be nearly fifty thousand dollars worth iv powder. In th' midst iv th' flame an' smoke, I discerned th' antlift foe standin' on top iv a fort directin' his way'rin' foorces. 'Hi-spy, Gin'ral MacArthur,' says I in chuyon tones an' th' battle was over to all intints an' purposes. I have ta ispicially commind Cap'n McWhallop who, findin' his boat caught between th' fires iv th' inimy, called out: 'Lay me down, boys, an' save th' ship. I'm full iv marmylade.' Th' ladies aboord was perfectly delighted with th' valor an' hospitality iv our men. Tonight we completed our wurruk be givin' a dinner an' hop on boord th' flagship. Among those prisint was— an' so on.

"That's what th' gallant Higginson says. But listen to what th' akelly gallant MacArthur says: 'I have th' honor to rayport that mesilf an' me gallant men, but largely if I do say it that shudden't, mesilf, crushed an' annihilated th' inimy's fleet at high noon today. Las' night at th' first round iv jacks, or midnight, as civilyans wud say, we rayceived a rayport fr'm our vigylant scouts that th' inimy were not at Bar Harbor, Ponkypsie, Keokuk, Johannesboorg or Council Bluffs. But where were they? That was th' question. An idee athruck me. War is as much a matther iv ingenooity an' thought as iv fire an' slaughter. I sint f'r an avenin' paper an' as I suspicted, it announced that th' craven foe was about two blocks away. At that very moment, th' athrains iv th' 'Bloo Danoob' was wafted to me ears an' me suspicions was confirmed. On such occasions there is no sleep f'r th' modhren sojer. Naypolyon wud've gone to bed but slumber niver crost me tired eyelids. 'Twas six o'clock whin we cashed in an' each wint to th' mournful jooties iv th' day, silently but with a heart full iv courage. At high noon, we fell upon th' inimy an' poured out about eighty-five thousan' dollars worth iv near-slaughter on him. His guns was chocked with cotillyon favors an' he did not reply at wanst but whin he did, th' scene was thruly awful. Th' sky was blackened be th' smoke iv smokeless powther, an' th' air was full iv cotton waste fr'm th' fell injines iv desthruction. A breeze fr'm shore carried out to me ears th' wails iv th' wounded taxpayers. At twelve fifteen, I deserted th' blood-thirsty Higginson—an' a good fellow Caleb is at that—on th' roof iv his boat. 'Hi-spy,' says he, 'Hi-spy ye'er gran'mother,' says I. 'I've had me eye on ye f'r fifteen minyits an' ye're a dead man as I can prove be witnesses,' says I. An' he fell off th' roof. I was sorry to take his life but war knows no mercy. He was a brave man but foolhardy. He ought niver to've gone again me. He might've licked Cervera but he can't lick me. We captured all th' man-iv-war, desthroyed most iv th' cruisers an' ar-re now usin' th' flag-ship f'r a run-about. Th' counthry is safe, thanks to a vigylant an' sleepless army. I will go up to New York tomorroh to be measured f'r th' presintation soord.'

"There it is, Hinnissy. Who won? I don't know. I can't tell at this minyit whether I ought to be undher th' bed larnin' German f'r th' time whin a Proosbyan sojer'll poke me out with his saber, or down at Finucane's hall callin' a meetin' to thank th' definders iv th' fireside. Nobody knows. It's a queer game, f'r they tell me afther th' battles has been fought an' th' kilt has gone back to holeystonin' th' deck an' th' smoke fr'm th' chafin' dish has cleared away, th' decision is up to a good figurer at Wash'nton. It depinds on him whether we ar-re a free people or whether we wear th' yoke iv sarvichood an' bad German hats f'r all time. He's th' officyal scoorer an' what Higginson thinks was a b ge hit, he calls a foul, an' what MacArthur calls an' accepted chance is an error. Afther th' gallant lads in blue an' gold has got through, a wathry-eyed clerk named Perkins I. Something-or-other, sets down an' figures out th' victhiv. Th' man behind th' fountain pen is th' boy. It's up to him whether th' Stars an' Sthripes still floats over an unconquered people or whether five pfennigs is th' price iv a dhrink in New York. He sets on his high stool an' says he: 'Five times eight is twinty-nine, subthract three f'r th' duchess, a quarther to one o'clock an' eighty m les fr'm Narragansett pier is two-an'-a-half, plus th' load-wather-line iv th' saloon companionway, akel to two-fifths iv th' differentyal tangent. Hurroo! Misther Sicrety, ye can go home an' tell ye'er wife th' counthry's safe.' He has to be a smart man. A good book-keeper, as th poto says, is th' counthry's only safety. He mus' be careful, too, d'ye mind. Th' honor iv th' army an' th' navy is at stake. Wan or th' other iv thim has been careless."

"D'ye think a foreign fleet cud capture this counthry?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Not onless it was op'rated be a throlley," said Mr. Dooley. "Supposin' ye an' I had trouble, Hinnissy, an' both iv us was armed with bricks, an' ye was on roller skates an' I was on th' top iv a house, how much chanst wud yo have again me? Ships is good to fight other ships. That's all. I'd sooner be behind a back iv mud thin in th' finest ship in th' wurruld. A furrin' inimy thryin' to get up to New York wud be like a blind burglar attimptin' to walk on th' top iv a hot-house with all th' neighbors an' th' neighbors dogs waitin' f'r him. Th' war game is all right. It don't do anny harm. But t's like punchin' th' bag an' I'd jus' as soon thrain a man f'r a fight be larnin' him to play the mandolin; as be instructin' him in bag punchin'. It's a fine game. I don't know who won, but I know who lost."

"Who's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Th' threasury," said Mr. Dooley.

[illegible]

(John Marthel.)

New York, Sept. 20.—Now that the primaries are over the Democracy of New York will watch with interest the formation of the alliance of leaders within Tammany Hall. This alliance will not only place in power one man as the outward and visible sign of leadership but will show to voters at large what clique will govern Tammany and make Tammany nominations. This power wherever it may be, will be in control one year hence on the eve of the mayoralty contest. Of whom it will consist cannot be actually stated for at least three months. All talk before that time is mere talk.

Perce A. Hopper, the millionaire conductor of Harlem, a Tammany leader, who stands well in financial circles, and in the business community, who enjoys an excellent record in private, social and political life, is ambitious, his friends say, of being in line as a mayoralty candidate. Harlem produced Gilroy, Grant and Croker. Above the park, that is 110th street, Isaac Hopper is politically very strong. In Tammany he has many friends and no enemies. Tammany would have good mayoralty timber in Isaac Hopper.

J. Ross Clark, brother of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who has charge of the eastern office and affairs of the railroad being built by the senator from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City where it is to connect with Mr. Moffat's Denver, Northwest and Pacific, to Denver, as head of the construction company, is about to place contracts amounting to $10,000,000. If this were "patronage," as politicians call it, what a precious crew would fill Mr. Clark's office. On the other hand, what a vista of work this announcement opens up. Think for a moment what our eastern financiers are doing for the railroad worker, the manufacturers of steel rails, locomotives, cars, etc., and for the great west. What a center Denver has become! Add to Clark's $10,000,000, Moffat's $20,000,000 and the millions to be expended by Edward J. Harriman on the Southern Pacific, by George J. Gould on the Missouri Pacific and by William B. Leeds on the Rock Island. Surely Colorado and her sister states are coming to the front with their great resources as fast as these energetic railroad men and financiers can bring them.

I am told on good authority that Samuel Untermyer will be nominated for the supreme court. Mr. Untermyer is a lawyer who has gained a high place in his profession for profound knowledge of the law and for brilliant legal victories. He is a Democrat who has been conspicuous in the councils of his party, and one who has never sought an office. Not long ago he purchased Samuel J. Tilden's residence, Graystone, on the Hudson. Speaking of nominations reminds me that the Democrats of this city would like to have Edward E. McCall as their candidate for mayor. Mr. McCall enjoys a very large legal practice and while he has for years been willing to give his party every kind of assistance it is doubtful whether he would make the sacrifice. He is a brother of John A. McCall who enjoys a national reputation as a Democratic leader, as a financier and president of an insurance company. Of [illegible] the election of Howard McCall [illegible] would materially strengthen the D[illegible] party in this city and state.

[illegible] will open in the [illegible] first of next month [illegible] of the alliance [illegible] as the alliance [illegible] be a record-[illegible] and club of [illegible] are carrying by the [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Roosevelt will attack, even though they are made the basis of a law suit, amount to nothing.

A seat in the New York Stock exchange—by the way, there is not such a thing as a seat in sight in that establishment, except those occupied by the presiding officer and his clerks—was sold a few days ago for $81,000, the highest price ever paid for membership in that institution. Toward the end of last year, $80,000 was paid for the privilege of going on the floor and doing business, if one can get it, for that is all that the "seat" amounts to, and this was the record price up to that date. Last March, a seat went as low as $60,000. The month following, the price went to $70,000, and in May, to $75,000. This fluctuation is produced by divers causes. Prosperity plays some part in it, but it is not always the controlling factor. When a broker dies, his heirs generally let the seat go at the first figure offered and when a rich plunger who has suddenly come to the front, desires to get in, five or ten thousand dollars make no difference to him one way or the other.

California is among the states which has a "society of its sons" in the metropolis, and the prospects are that they will soon have a clubhouse of their own. Many of the foremost men in the city are either from California or connected with it in one way or another. Their wealth and influence are enormous. Mr. D. O. Mills, for instance, is one of the early pioneers, and so was the late John W. Mackay, half of whose more than Monte Cristo fortune, and the management of all of it have just descended to his son, Clarence Hungerford Mackay, who is superbly fitted to bear the weight of the enormous responsibility, the most important in its scope, magnitude and diversity, that ever fell to an American of his years, or indeed, of any number of years. Then there are the Kelly brothers, whose father, the late Eugene Kelly, made the greater part of his immense fortune in San Francisco. James R. Keene migrated from the "slope" many years ago. William Randolph Hearst is a more recent arrival, but he has sent his name into every corner of the world. Whitelaw Reid married Miss Mills, so that the better half of him is Californian. Hermann Oelrichs and Vanderbilt are in the same list, having married into the Fair family. But to merely give a list of all the eminent Californians in New York would fill not a column but a page.

A big yacht owner tells me that this has been one of the poorest seasons in that expensive department of amusement in many years. Three causes combined to make it so. First, there was the coronation of King Edward. A big contingent of yacht owners went abroad in the early summer to feast their eyes on that gorgeous ceremonial that was to be, and when it had to be postponed the season was gone, or a good part of it, and they scattered themselves all over Europe. Cause number two was the unusual coolness of the season itself. Owners delayed putting their boats into commission until the very warm weather should make itself felt, and they are waiting still. The crowning calamity came when the anthracite coal famine struck the country. It was not so much the price of the article as the difficulty of getting it at any price. To be sure, soft coal was abundant and cheap enough, but its consumption on the palatial steam yacht is out of the question. As a result of all this the winter quarters of the yachts over in Brooklyn have been crowded all the summer and of course, will be during the next eight or nine months.

Tammany needs money badly this year in order to carry on its campaign; in fact, all parties need money, and there is not much of it in sight for any one of them, except the Republicans, who can always fall back upon a very large number of generous and patriotic rich men that never fail to sustain the local and state organizations in every emergency. The Democracy, however, is not without its bunch of wealthy men also, who are pretty cheerful givers when the platform and candidates do not outrage their convictions. It is intimated that from this class this year the candidates for congress will be mainly taken. O. H. P. Belmont will be nomination and re-elected. His brother, Mr. Perry H. Belmont, was defeated last year in a contest to fill a vacancy. This year he will make the battle again and the chances of his election are good for the district is normally Democratic, and the party is more harmonious than it was a year ago, or rather it will be harmonious in November. Perry Belmont inherits his love of Democracy from his father, who, in the old days, was long the chairman of the national committee, and the most influential Democrat in the country. His contributions to Democratic campaign funds were enormous. He could have had almost any office in the gift of the party, but the only position he ever accepted was that of minister to Holland in 1854.

Jefferson M. Levy, the owner of Monticello, will, it is thought, be another of the rich New York Democrats to whom the prize of a seat in congress is to fall. He was a member of the last congress, but owing to a quarrel with Richard Croker, he did not seek a renomination. He is a lawyer, but above all a financier with very large real estate interests and holdings.

Mr. Jacob Rupert, Jr., son of the rich brewer of that name, is already a member of the delegation and will be renominated and re-elected. At present he is a member of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, and a liberal contributer to the party's campaign chest.

Jay Gould never realized the full measure of his ambition, which was to secure an entrance into New York for his railroads. As the elder Gould advanced in years he became more and more conservative, and was content to see his great properties grow and grow, and bequeath them and his plans connected with them to his children, but mainly to George J. Gould, the eldest of them, whom, did the law permit, he would have made an autocrat in their direction. Into that position, however, by his force of character and immense ability, has George Gould shown, so that he wields far greater power than ever his father possessed. By his purchase of the Western Maryland he has reached the Atlantic ocean and an outlet on the Pacific is within his grasp. This gives him a great trans-continental road, a sweep of railroad empire, which was in his father's conceptions, but not of his realization.

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay has signalized his succession to the management of his late father's gigantic interests, by denying that there is any prospect of a coalition between the Gould and Mackay cable and telegraph interests, that is between the Western Union and Postal lines, with their connecting cables, and yet in this age of amalgamation and consolidation, that would be the natural thing to do. Putting together, what a team George Gould and Clarence Mackay would make!

New York vaunts herself on having many of the biggest things in the world. Now to the other extreme—she lays claim to the possession of the most diminutive racing jockey to be found anywhere. His name is Washington Harrison Brussel, his age 14 years, and he finds it difficult to pull 64 pounds in the scales. I have no statistics as to his inches, except that the top of his head is hardly on a level with the paddock fence. When mounted, his boots just extend over the fringe of a saddle cloth and he looks like a pigmy. He has already one victory to his credit.

The Western Farmer No Longer Isolated.

The chief cause of the exodus from country to city has been the isolation and loneliness of farm life. Especially has this been true in the west, where farms are large and neighbors far apart. The majority of the inmates of the insane asylums in some western states are women; a large per cent. of them farmer's wives, sent to the insane hospitals, according to medical experts, by the melancholy induced by isolation. The farmer's children have felt this influence too. They have usually been compelled to help about the farm work during the day, and when night came they had little in the way of books and papers to amuse them, and neighbors were too far apart for frequent gatherings. The monthly trip to the county seat allowed them was a great event to the children, and it is little wonder that they found the town attractive. As they grew older the fascination of town life grew upon them. Sometimes they were sent to the town to attend the graded school, and this increased the lonesomeness and loneliness of the farm when they returned to it, with the result that the boy left the farm to seek his fortune in the city.

But now all this is changing. Rural free delivery of the mails is taking daily papers and illustrated magazines into the farm homes. The telephone is connecting neighbor with neighbor and with the surrounding towns. Late books follow the magazines into the homes of those who can afford them, and the traveling library supplies those who cannot purchase the books. The consolidation of rural schools, while only in its incipient stage, gives promise that it will supply the boys and girls of the farms with the advantage of a high-school education without the necessity of leaving their homes. (From "Improved Conditions in the American Farmer's Life," by Clarence H. Matson in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING OF [illegible] U. S. CRUISER DES MOINES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 20.—The new United States cruiser Des Moines was launched at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine company shortly after noon today in the presence of hundreds of cheering people. Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines, with Governor Cummins of Iowa and Mayor Brouton of Des Moines by her side broke the traditional bottle of champagne against the steel prow, christening the cruiser, while Miss Clara N. Carleton of Haverhill, Mass., cut the ropes. The day was a holiday here. The governor and state officers and many of the governor's staff were present, with Massachusetts officials and other notables. A luncheon followed.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Boston, Sept. 20.—When the splendid new cruiser Des Moines slipped gracefully from the ways at the Fore River shipyard this afternoon the Queen City of the wheat fields had reason to be proud of her position as godmother, for it was not only a new war vessel but a new type of war vessel which was taken and cradled on the sail-whitened bosom of Massachusetts bay. That is to say, the "Denver" type, of which the Des Moines is to be one of the finest exponents, is new in that the vessels belonging to it while designed for war recognize also the equal demands of peace.

The Des Moines may well be called, however, first of all, a fighting ship. She is to carry a most deadly and efficient armament. Ten five-inch, 50 caliber, rapid-fire, breech-loading guns constitute her main battery. These guns will use smokeless powder, being thus equal in efficiency to the six-inch guns using black powder, called by a high naval authority the most serviceable gun that the navy has. Eight of these 10 guns will be on the main gun deck in recessed ports, so mounted that two will command a sweep from full aft to 60 degrees forward; two will be able to sweep the horizon from directly forward to 60 degrees aft, while the four waist guns will be almost as effective with their range of 60 degrees each way. The remaining two guns are to be on the spar deck, forward and aft, mounted behind a steel shield. There will be four six-pounder guns on each deck, two one-pounders aft, and four Colt automatic machine guns mounted high on the hammock berthings amidships. For each five-inch gun there will be 250 rounds of fixed ammunition; for each six-pounder, 500 rounds; and the magazines will hold a vastly greater proportion of deadly missiles for the smaller caliber arms. Thus the new cruiser will sail the seas bristling with the finest weapons that science can devise, bearing within her hull the most deadly and destructive of modern missiles, with a crew of 40 officers and 262 men, a ship capable of whipping anything of her size afloat, yet still designed for and bound on peaceful missions.

"In times of peace," wrote the first advisory board summoned for the construction of a new navy over 20 years ago, "iron clads are not required to carry on the work of the United States navy." Nevertheless, recognizing that the best assurance of peace comes in being fully prepared for war, the government has wisely gone on building battleships, heavily armed cruisers, and other vessels of the fighting type, so that today we rank among the five great world powers in the efficiency of our navy, only two, England and France, having fighting vessels much superior to ours in number, none in efficiency, ship for ship. The flag must be carried to all the seven seas that the national dignity may be upheld, our commerce, our citizens, and our island possessions protected. This requires particularly vessels of the cruiser type, strong for attack, bristling with threat if need be, yet capable of long voyages, comfortable for the men aboard in the long fierce heat of the tropics, and with great coal bunker capacity that trips between distant ports need not be delayed.

This sort of ship we have in the Des Moines, leader of the "Denver" type, as the naval authorities call it. The Des Moines is 292 feet in length on her load water line, and of an extreme breadth of 44 feet. She is too broad for great speed, yet she is to steam 16 and a half knots an hour and can no doubt be forced beyond that. But what she loses in speed she gains in distance. The great capacity of her bunkers, 766 tons, will allow her to steam a distance of 10,000 miles at 10 knots, or 2,400 at full speed. Thus the Des Moines might steam from San Francisco to Manila without coaling, a most desirable feature in a cruiser destined to go [illegible] wise, cross seas, round the world and back again" as the exigencies may demand of these roving adventures of the new navy. The Des Moines is about the size of the Cincinnati, a vessel built when it was thought that greater speed was a desideratum. The Cincinnati is speedier by two knots an hour, but she has a far less steaming radius, for while the engines of the Des Moines are only of 4,700 horse power, the engines of the Cincinnati are 10,000 horse power, requiring much more coal to the mile and taking up space that in the Des Moines is wisely used for coal bunkers—thus giving her the far greater steaming radius. This is the key note of the new type: a maximum of qualities that are desirable in practical, daily usage in times of peace, while taking away nothing from the fighting ability of the ship when the need comes to fight.

Indeed, the care that has been taken to keep up this fighting efficiency is shown in many ways, none more conspicuously than in the recessed ports already spoken of. The recessed gun port is new to the American navy in this type of ship. It is not a new idea, however, having been adopted in several of the English fighting ships already. By its use guns of the forward and after batteries of the gun deck are given fair opportunity to train directly fore and aft without altering the course of the vessel. In case of chasing or being chased, though no Yankee man-o'-war's man will agree that the latter contingency is liable to arise, three of the guns of the main battery of the Des Moines may be trained directly upon a ship ahead, three others on a ship in the wake behind, without altering the course of the cruiser. Another advantage of the recessed gun port is that the guns are placed a little nearer the central line of the vessel, thus lessening the strain from their concussion.

So much for the improvement in fighting points, but it is not in these alone that the fine new ship is typical. She is not, to be sure, an armored vessel, but she is "protected" in more ways than one. One of these is the protection adopted in most modern ships of war, the watertight deck of nickel steel. This you will not see in an ordinary examination of the ship. Her steel sides rise at right angles to the water line, unarmored and easily pierced by the shots of an enemy. But the engines, the ammunition, in fact all the vitals of the ship, are beneath this nickel-steel deck which rises from a little below the water line on either side and curves upwards, protecting all beneath it by its power to "glance" a shot. A shell from the enemy may easily enter the thin steel sides of the cruiser above water, but it will glance from the slant of this protecting steel deck and ricochet without harming anything that is below. Thus the real ship, all the most vulnerable parts of her, are inclosed in a cylinder of which the lower part is protected by the element in which she floats, the upper by this armor, which is one and a half inches thick on the slopes and one-half an inch on the flat, its value being not so much in its weight as its slant, which is sufficient to turn aside any shot.

This curved protective deck is no new thing, being common to our other naval vessels and indeed to most fighting ships of modern build. There are two other points of protection, one against gun shot, in which ships of the Des Moines type are unique, however. The first has its birth in the fields and farms about the city for which she is named. This is the protective belt of corn-pith cellulose. This substance, made of the pith of the corn stalk, is packed between the sides of the ship and her inner "skin" in such fashion that any shot piercing her at or below the water line will have to pass through it. The valuable property of this cellulose is that the moment it is wet it rapidly swells and any water which might be entering the ship by way of a shot hole, would act upon the pith at the sides of the hole, swell it, and effectually plug the hole till such time as the vessel could make port and have her steel plate replaced and repaired. The belt of cornpith cellulose on the Des Moines is estimated at 6,[illegible] cubic feet, so that in a fierce engagement shot after shot might enter her at or below the water line without danger of sinking the ship, whatever other damage it might do.

The other novelty in the building of the cruiser is the sheathing of Georgia pine. This covers and is bolted to the hull without making her look lastly like a wooden ship. The sheathing is put on in order that she may be copper-ed, giving her an advantage over painted steel ships which must be frequently docked or dry [illegible] foul with weeds and [illegible] clog to the [illegible] and [illegible] the yard [illegible] could not [illegible] quantities as to greatly impede their progress. May a warship sails out of the home port as clean as a new pin, breasts the horizon line to the south, and makes the long miles of the rosy tropic seas at slower and slower speed, finally after a few brief weeks to bring up at the nearest dock with her bottom trailing weeds and bearing shell fish innumerable. This docking is expensive and must be avoided where possible. It is not possible to copper an iron ship [illegible]rect. Galvanic action sets up from the salt in the sea water between the copper and steel; the steel corrodes and the copper falls off. Hence slow speed, expense of coal consumption, or constant docking.

The new scheme, advocated by Rear Admiral Hichborn of the bureau of construction and repair, is to carefully sheathe the hull with Georgia pine bolted to the steel, the bolt heads recessed and put tied that they may not connect the copper and the hull, any spaces between the two filled with red lead, and the copper put on the outside in precisely the same manner that it has been applied to wooden ships for generations back. Copper has the peculiar property of scaling off at the surface so that when weeds or barnacles fasten to it the point of contact becomes a minute scale and drops the parasite astern. Thus the hull stays clean a much longer time, never in fact becomes serious foul, and economy in docking charges and saving of time are the result. After the wooden sheathing is applied holes are bored in it at small intervals and a mixture of red lead and oil forced into these holes at a pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch. Thus all spaces into which water might leak and corrode are filled, and it is a noteworthy fact that the sheathing of the Des Moines is so well fitted and so firmly applied that but a few hundred pounds of lead have been squeezed in between the two. Vessels of like size in English ship yards are expected to take many tons of this material; indeed, in one English ship 100 tons of red lead are said to have been squeezed between the planking and the steel of the hull before the space was filled. Thus does the American shipwright in the cleverness of his workmanship far exceed his English brother.

The Des Moines has twin screws, vertical triple expansion, or, to speak more exactly, three stage compound, engines, and water tube boilers. Steam is used at 275 pounds to the square inch and the grate surface is 300 square feet. She has a complete electrical equipment, including two electric winches for hoisting purposes, an engine-turning electric motor, 10 motors for ammunition hoists, incandescent and arc lights and lanterns, ventilating equipment and fans, signals and so on, all operated by electricity. She has two masts fore and aft rigged and two stacks, one aft the other. She will carry a 30-foot steam launch, a 30-foot launch for oars, two 28-foot cutters, a [illegible]-foot whaleboat and a whaleboat gig of similar length, and an 18-foot dingy.

Taken all in all, the cruiser is a vessel that any city might be proud to have named after her, for that she will do her namesake credit in action as well as appearance none can doubt. Naval warfare from Sal mis down has been an issue of men far more than of ships. China and Spain have in the last decade again reminded the world that the strength of a navy is to be measured neither by tonnage alone, nor armor, nor guns. Our Yankee coinage of idioms has made a proverb of our faith in the "men behind the guns." Their excellence is accepted as an attribute peculiarly American. The conquering success with which the new complex machine, a modern cruiser, was used first in civilized warfare in 1898 was due, not merely to the American birth of its officers, nor on their special training, but in a large measure to the sturdy grit, plain horse sense, and cool efficiency of the able seamen who mapped the guns and pointed them, who stood at the helm and signal halliard, who watched and handled boiler and engine—the stokers, the engineers, the plain men of all sorts who work or fight with equal coolness and efficiency. These were the men who won the Santiago fight and the battle of Manila bay. And it is such men as these that have laid the keel of the Des Moines, riveted her plates, balanced and valved her engines, and fitted her pine sheathing to such nicety that the result is a wonder and an eye opener to shipbuilders. Fifteen hundred of them swarm in and about the big yard on the Fore river works, and it is they and men like them who are fighting the battles of the cruiser today. They are the men in that stand behind the [illegible] the guns, and with a [illegible] and path[illegible] the vessel [illegible] could not [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®